

LARGEST WEEKLY CIRCULATION IN THE HAMPTONS PLUS SPECIAL MANHATTAN DELIVERY

Dan's Papers

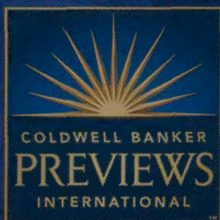
SPECIAL SECTION: HEALTH & FITNESS/GOLF GUIDE



JUNE 27, 2008

ART BY DOUG ZIDER

DEIDER



COLDWELL BANKER

PRESTIGIOUS PROPERTIES

The time to buy is NOW...

WESTHAMPTON BEACH OFFICE (631) 288-0400



SPECTACULAR OCEANFRONT-WESTHAMPTON BEACH
Over 75 ft of jetty protected beach. An open floor plan, great room with wood burning fireplace and floor to ceiling glass overlooking an expansive Oceanside deck with hot tub and private walkway down to the beach. Great ocean views and sunsets.
IN#11305 Co-Exclusive **\$3,000,000**



BAY BEACH HOUSE -WESTHAMPTON
This ultimate beach house with bay views and beach rights has three bdrm and 2bth, open living space with a wood burning stove and bright sunroom. Sunrise and sunsets can be enjoyed from both the East and West decks, even the pool!
IN#26397 Exclusive **\$899,000**



PRIVATE BEACH COMMUNITY - HAMPTON BAYS
On 1 acre this 6 bedroom, 5 bath home features a lovely in ground pool with gazebo. It provides a soaring two story entrance, huge kitchen, fireplace, full basement and private bay beach.
IN#24098 Exclusive **\$999,000**



ENCORE AT ATLANTIC SHORES- EASTPORT
Gorgeous Upgraded "Applause Unit". Custom paints, tile, granite, cabinets, blinds. Decorator touch! Private location! Motivated seller! Features 11,000 Sqft community clubhouse, indoor/outdoor pools, tennis court, activities for active adults.
IN#12204 Exclusive **\$599,000**

EAST QUOGUE OFFICE (631) 653-3535



EAST QUOGUE WATERFRONT
Explore the possibilities in this spacious home featuring guest quarters to include 5+ bedrooms, 3 baths, den with fireplace, finished basement, patio, hardwood floors, back yard leading to floating dock, the amenities go on & on....
IN#13765 Exclusive **\$1,299,000**



NEW CONSTRUCTION EAST QUOGUE
This home features 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, master suite with jacuzzi and walk in closet, CAC, central vacuum, hard wood floors, ceramic tile baths, spacious dining room and living area with wood burning fireplace.
IN#27499 Exclusive **\$749,000**



SHORT SALE IN HAMPTON BAYS
This great home features 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, cozy kitchen, fireplace, formal dining room & open living room. Situated on .47 acres it's a must see and priced to sell NOW!
IN#44858 Exclusive **\$525,000**

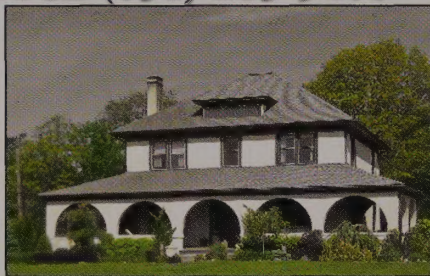


SOUTH OF THE HIGHWAY-HAMPTON BAYS
Centrally located between town and beaches this home offers spacious living for the large or extended family. Many updates return this home to turn key condition and more. Inside and out the living is easy and carefree. It's worth the look!
IN#54307 Exclusive **\$659,000**

SOUTHAMPTON OFFICE (631) 283-5400



BEACH OR BAY
Totally private and minutes to Bay or Villages. 2 acres. Tennis/ Basketball court. 18'x50' gunite pool and hot tub. 5 bedrooms with 2 masters, marble baths, 2 with radiant heated floors, steam shower, Mielle/Wolf kitchen. Extensive mahogany decking.
IN#40639 Exclusive **\$2,495,000**



WATERFRONT TREASURE
Magnificently restored waterfront home in charming Center Moriches, far from the maddening crowds and traffic in a serene setting. Waterviews from every level of this 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath house on 1.25 acres. 2-car garage, room for pool.
IN#12514 Exclusive **\$1,200,000**



SECLUDED CONTEMPORARY
Private 4 bedroom, 2.5 baths located minutes from East Hampton Village and Sag Harbor. Huge master suite upstairs for privacy when entertaining guests. Open floor plan, eat-in kitchen. Walk-in Cedar closet. Heated pool with huge deck.
IN#11856 Exclusive **\$1,195,000**



HAMPTON BAYS
Fantastic potential in this large 2 story 6 bedroom 4 bathroom home. Plenty of parking, attached 1 car garage, with full partially finished basement with separate entrance. View of Peconic bay from master bedroom. Recent upgrades to utilities and windows.
IN#35011 Exclusive **\$429,000**

EAST HAMPTON OFFICE (631) 324-7850



OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, June 29th 12:30-2:30 PM
1754 Majors Path, Southampton
Large single story floor plan with 2 master suites, 2 bedrooms, great room, gourmet kitchen, formal dining, 60x30 heated pool.
Dir: C.R. 39 east, left on N. Sea Rd, right on Majors Path, house on private Rd on right. IN#24484 Exclusive **\$3,795,000**



EAST HAMPTON BEST BUY - EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
Situated on almost a half acre, this saltbox in mint condition has a fireplace in the living room. Bright kitchen with all appliances. Sliding doors lead to a side deck. There is a 2 car detached garage. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a spacious den.
IN#54899 Exclusive **\$629,000**



EAST HAMPTON COUNTRY LIVING
Sweet & charming farmhouse with contemporary flair, complete with front porch and a backyard with pool and privacy. Open living room with wood burning stove, dining room and a kitchen for entertaining! First floor master, 2 more bedrooms, 2.5 baths.
IN#31138 Exclusive **\$635,000**



CALLING ALL INVESTORS AND BUILDERS
Situated on an acre with an inground pool. The house needs work as result of a fire in the second floor bedroom but there are 2 bedrooms 2 baths, large screened in porch and additional two story garage - plans for all improvements have been created.
IN#31671 Exclusive **\$675,000**

Westhampton Beach 148 Main St. East Quogue 544 Montauk Hwy. Southampton 99 Jobs Ln. East Hampton 4 Newtown Ln.

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eastbound directions

L.I.E. exit 45, Manetto Hill Road, make left,
1/4 mile on right
N.S.P. exit 37, make right, 1/4 mile on right

westbound directions

L.I.E. exit 46, Sunnyside Blvd. Cross-over expwy to
Manetto Hill Rd, make left, 1/4 mile on right
N.S.P. exit 37, make left, 1/4 mile on right

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ROCK THE HAMPTONS

ROCK THE HARBOR

July 12th, 2008 6:00 pm

- Spectacular Grucci Fireworks
- Fantastic Food
- Open Bar
- Music & Dancing with The Giving Tree Band
- Family Friendly

For tickets, go to RockTheHamptons.org

Hosts

Luly Duke, Fundacion Amistad
Rob Kaimowitz, The Giving Tree
Amanda Kraus, Row New York
Nick Kraus, The Stephen Talkhouse

Committee

Peter Honerkamp
Alex Gordon
A Little of What You Fancy
Lisa Bloom
Brian Buckhout
Edward Burns
Chris Einhorn
Thomas Einhorn
Heather Goldman
Andrea Kaimowitz
Beth Krug
Amity Marmuscak
Matthew McQuade
Tracey McQuade
Margie Millero
Casey Morgan
Laura Morgan
Stephanie Post
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ROCK THE HARBOR

July 12, 2008

■ Rock The Harbor -

Duke Estate in East Hampton
Food by the Seafood Shop
Spectacular Grucci Fireworks
Music and Dancing

ROCK THE FARM

August 16th, 2008

■ Rock The Farm -

Johns Lane Farm in East Hampton
Fantastic Food by the Seafood Shop
Music and Dancing with the Giving Tree
Special Musical Guests The Blue Jackets

Music by The Giving Tree Band



Artwork: Ralph Manis
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OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND
Saturday, June 28th & Sunday, June 29th

AMAGANSETT



Sat. 6/28 • 12:30-2pm
41 Gardiner Drive • \$2,500,000
Transformed by architect Ernest Schiefferstein, this well designed 3 bedroom, 2 bath offers clean lines, open plan for easy entertainment, elegant and comfortable. Three outdoor sheds, huge corner wraparound garden and more. Directions: Take MTK Highway to Gardiner Dr. make right, number 41. F#63145 | Web#H54532.
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

Sat. 6/28 • 1-3pm
336 Cranberry Hole • \$1,995,000
Enjoy views of bay and your own path to private bay beach from this 3 bedroom 2.5 bath home on a shy acre with pool and a/c. Move in condition with formal dining room, 2 livingrooms, lots of decking, roof deck for 360 degree views. Exclusive. F#250994.
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

BRIDGEHAMPTON



Sun. 6/29 • 11am-12:30pm
27 Fair Hills Lane • \$3,795,000
Savor the uniqueness of this new 5 bedroom 6+ baths hilltop Traditional. Features include hardwood & tile flooring, den and great room. 3 fireplaces, gunite pool. Family room, chef's kitchen, dumb waiter. Formal dining, living, screened porch & more. Dir: 27 East, left on Lumber Ln, left on Scuttlehole, right on Brick Kiln Rd, right into the Fair Hills sub-division (end-house on right) Exclusive. F#52475 | Web#H0152475.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sun. 6/29 • 11am-12:30pm
8 & 12 Shady Path • \$3,750,000
New Traditional-style home in tree-filled Bridgehampton location. Set on a landscaped acre at the end of a cul-de-sac, 7000 sq. ft. featuring 5 BRs, 6 BAs, prof. kit., great room, fireplaces, LR, FDR, 2-car garage, gunite pool, expert finishes. Dir: Mtk Hwy East to BH-Sag Harbor Tpk, left on Lumber Ln, left on Scuttlehole Rd, right on Brick Kiln, right on Fair Hills Ln, left on Shady Path. Exclusive. Web#H0157821.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

EAST HAMPTON

Sat. 6/28 • 12-3pm
11 Hedge Row Lane • \$1,895,000
Spacious 5+ BR Modern home minutes to heart of Village and beaches. Open living and dining w/ FP, 2nd story master suite, whirlpool bath, new wing with music rm, media playroom, office, BR and bath. Pool, sundeck, lush landscaping and pvt gardens. Dir: Montauk Hwy E, thru Village, bare left on N. Main Street, left on Cedar St, left on Hedge Row. Exclusive. F#64932 | Web#H26034.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sun. 6/29 • 11am-1pm
6 Banks Court • \$850,000
A contemporary tucked away at the end of a cul-de-sac, with almost an acre. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, den/office, spacious interiors, and secluded outdoor areas for gracious year round living. Dir: Go North on Accabonac Rd, turn right on Banks Court to # 6. Co-Exclusive. F#65433 | Web#H42613.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400



Sat. 6/28 • 12-2pm & Sun. 6/29 • 10am-12pm
119 Harbor Boulevard • \$750,000
Spacious Colonial. New Construction! A 3,200 sq.ft. Home featuring 4 bds, 2.5 baths with lots of living space. All this in a great central location. Exclusive. F#58346 | Web#H0158346.
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700



Sat. 6/28 • 12-2pm & Sun. 6/29 • 10am-12pm
37 Delevan St. • \$699,000
Beautiful, newly constructed 2-story farmhouse, situated on a lovely .46-acre property with room for a pool. Features include a large covered porch, living room, formal dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, and central air. Exclusive. F#53045 | Web#H0153045.
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

Sat. 6/28 • 12-2pm & Sun. 6/29 • 10am-12pm
31 Delevan St. • \$575,000
This adorable 3 bedroom house provides a bright and immaculate living space, including a family room, kitchen with dining area, and two baths. Situated on a landscaped .25-acre property with room for a pool. minutes to both the village and the bay. Exclusive. F#53050 | Web#H0153050.
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

EAST QUOGUE



Sat. 6/28 & Sun. 6/29 • 11am-1pm
3 The Registry • \$999,999
Master bedroom with fireplace, spiral staircase leading to a loft, as well as an adjoining steam room. Open floor plan with kitchen, dining and living room with fireplace. Sliding glass doors open to pool. Dir: Rt. 27 to exit 64 South/Rt 104. Make left on The Registry. Exclusive. F#64280 | Web#H18509.
Quogue Office 631.653.6700

HAMPTON BAYS



Sat. 6/28 • 11am-1pm
7 Oceanview Rd • \$2,250,000
Three level custom built home on private flag lot with deeded "Sunrise Terrace" access for swimming/boating on Shinnecock Bay. Open living area with gourmet chef's kit., fpl, cathedral ceilings all on top floor with views overlooking Shinnecock Bay and the Ocean. Web#H49469.
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

Sat. 6/28 • 12:30-2:30pm
25 Huckleberry Lane • \$399,000
2 bedroom, 1.5 bath south of the highway and close to bay and ocean. Features a heated porch, full bsmt and 1 car gar. Situated on .32 acre. Dir: Montauk Hwy to Ponguog Ave. Make left onto Bay Ave East, right onto Huckleberry Ln, to #25. Exclusive. Web#H52025.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

QUOGUE



Sun. 6/29 • 12-2pm
77 Quogue Street • \$5,750,000
3-story trad., circa 1900, is currently undergoing renovation to get this old school charmer in line with today's modern comforts and conveniences. 7 bedrooms, 7 baths, 4 separate living areas, three with fireplaces. Web#H33693.
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

Sun. 6/29 • 12-3pm
152 Montauk Hwy • \$1,699,000
Impeccable Trad./Post Modern boasts 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths on magnificently landscaped property. Grand entry hall with atrium, 3 fpls, master suite, 3 guest bedrooms, formal dining room, sunny eat-in kit. plus 2-car gar. Web#H060321.
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

REMSENBURG



Sun. 6/29 • 11am-1pm
18 Bridle Path • \$1,299,000
Nestled in the Historic Hampton Hamlet of Remsenburg. Acres property offers spectacular grounds and gunite pool, Har-Tru tennis, hot tub, brick patios, outdoor kitchen and Tiki bar. Existing home, a 2,300 sq.ft. contemporary, features 4 bedrooms and 3 full baths. Web#H0112932.
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

Sat. 6/28 • 11am-1pm
35 Shore Rd. • \$699,000
3 bedroom, 2 full bath Ranch. 1-car gar., full bsmt, family room, LR w/fpl. Pool, plus extra lawn for expansion and entertaining. Landscaped for privacy on a beautiful street up from the bay and the Yacht Club. Low taxes! Web#H23360.
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

SAG HARBOR



Sat. 6/28 • 3-5pm
268 Main Street • \$2,750,000
3BR, 2+ BA Vintage-style! Very welcoming, with format DR, fpl and hardwood flooring. Relaxing pool. Dir: Main St. Exclusive. Web#H32553.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

SAGAPONACK



Sat. 6/28 & Sun. 6/29 • 12-2pm
487 Parsonage Lane • \$9,995,000
8BR, 11.5BA Trad. estate. Great room, prof. kit., FDR, family rm, media rm, 4 fpls, full fin. bsmt. Plus, 1,000 sq.ft pool house, htd gunite pool and more. Dir: Rt. 27, make a right onto Sag Main St. second left onto Parsonage Ln. Web#H54574.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Fri. 6/27 • 3-5:30pm
2983 Montauk Highway • \$2,850,000
Original Barn-style home features 3 BRs and 3.5 BAs. Built in the 1740's and totally updated and modernized in 1999. Central air and separate guest Cottage with sleeping loft, full bth and kitchenette. On 3.5 acres full of perennial gardens and meticulous landscaping, all surrounding a htd gunite pool. Dir: Mtk Hwy East thru village of Bridgehampton to #2938 on right, through gates down long, scenic driveway. Excl. Web#H0146740.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

SOUTHAMPTON



Sat. 6/28 • 11am-12:30pm
207 Parrish Pond Court • \$3,495,000
Brand-new 5 BR, 4+ BA Traditional offering spacious great rm, den, lib., family room and FDR, 3 FPs, htd gunite pool. 6,000 sq.ft. on 1.4 acres. Dir: Rt. 27 E, right on Tuckahoe Rd., left on Parrish Pond Ct. Exclusive. Web#H35715.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 6/28 • 12-2pm
323 Old Sag Harbor Road • \$1,595,000
Traditional on 1.2 acre lot features 4 bds, 4 bths, stainless/granite KIT, dining area, LR and all opening to outdoor living area. Walkout basement and htd pool. Dir: Noyac Rd., rt on Water Mill Towd, left Old Sag Harbor Rd. Exclusive. Web#H31654.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat. 6/28 • 1:30-3:30pm
121 Shore Road • \$599,999
Water, water, water! On the North Sea Creek with Permits in place for 6x20' floating dock with catwalk. Charming home with fabulous open Waterviews and priced to sell. Dir: Montauk Hwy E to North Sea Rd. to Noyac Rd. make left on Shore Rd. Exclusive. F#63022 | Web#H54254.
Quogue Office 631.653.6700

WATER MILL

Sat. 6/28 & Sun. 6/29 • 1-2:30pm
292 Mecox Road • \$4,295,000
Traditional-style home under construction featuring expert details, finish & amenities. 5 BRs, 5 BAs, 2 half-baths, 2 kitchen areas, fpl, adjacent screened in porch & stone patio. Heated gunite pool, bordered by reserve. Call for directions. Co-Exclusive. Web#H0157953.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 6/28 & Sun. 6/29 • 12-2pm
1060 Deerfield Road • \$3,999,000
A unique find set on 2.7 acres. Create a warm retreat in this Traditional-style home accented by hardwood flooring, formal DR and a great room. 6 BRs, 3/4 baths, 4 FPs and gunite pool. Library, media room, 2-car garage & full basement. Dir: Take 27 East, left onto Deerfield Rd, left at sign for 1060 Deerfield Rd. F#62675 | Web#H53740.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 6/28 • 2-4pm
29 Mill Farm Lane • \$3,295,000
Gambrel-style, 5 bedroom, 4.5 bath home. Designed for gracious living w/vaulted ceilings, double-height windows, great room, professional-grade kitchen, family room, 3 FPs, & heated gunite pool. Dir: Montauk Hwy east, left on David White's Ln, bare right on Seven Ponds Rd, right on Upper Seven Ponds Rd, right on Mill Farm Ln. Exclusive. F#60420 | Web#H35711.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

WESTHAMPTON BEACH



Sat. 6/28 • 12-3pm
496 Dune Rd. • \$3,000,000
Spectacular bay front Dune Road property features 162ft. of pristine sandy beach with a deeded right-of-way and boardwalk to a spectacular Oceanfront beach. This 3/4 acre property supports 8 rental units, currently being renovated and redecorated. Web#H37586.
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

Sun. 6/29 • 12-3pm
55 Rogers Ave. • \$725,000
3 bedroom ranch on a 1/2 acre in the Village. Lovely living room with hardwood flooring and fireplace, eat-in-kitchen, and dining area leading to a spacious deck and gardens. Room for pool. Close to ocean beaches and town. Web#H36553.
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

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Dan's Papers was founded in 1960 by Dan Rattiner and is the first free resort newspaper in America.

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Dan's COMING UP

THE MOST COMPLETE COMING EVENTS GUIDE IN THE HAMPTONS

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Open Houses This Weekend



MONTAUK. SAT. 6/28, SUN. 6/29, 10-11:30AM. **463 OLD MONTAUK HWY.** Beautiful Oceanview Home. Across from Hither Hills beach is this 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home. Exclusive \$2.7M WEB# 39203 Janet Weimar 631.875.8449.

AMAGANSETT. SAT. 6/28, 12-2PM. **119 MIANKOMA LANE.** Near Ocean and Village. 4,500 sq. ft. Large open living, top-of-the-line kit, DR with fpic, mstr with sitting rm, 4 additional bdrs, gunite pool, garage. Exclusive \$4.295M WEB# 49302 Neil Hausig 631.907.1498

AMAGANSETT. SUN. 6/29, 12-1PM. **725 MONTAUK HWY.** Montauk Hwy Dunes Area Across from Surf Dr. Ocean and Dune Views. Stroll to beach, 4bdr (can be 5), 3.5bth, pool, fpic, CAC, full bsmnt. Exclusive \$1.25M WEB# 55329 Arlene Reckson 917.331.3919



AMAGANSETT. SAT. 6/28, 11AM-1PM. **23 SEABREEZE LANE.** Amagansett Dunes Jewel. 4bdr, 2bth beach house on .75 acre. Decks, htd pool, boardwalk to ocean, views. Exclusive \$2.799M WEB# 52338 Patricia Wadzinski 631.907.1500

EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 6/28, 1-3PM. **83 GOULD STREET.** A Notch Above. Gracious 3bdr, 3bth, custom with finished bsmnt, LR with fpic, master 1st floor, room for pool, steps to village. Exclusive \$1.65M WEB# 18402 Julie Briggs 631.537.4114

EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 6/28, 12-2PM. **7 10TH STREET.** Country Cape - Room to Grow. New to market, 4bdr, 2bth Cape on .75 acre offers plenty of value. Wood flrs, full bsmnt. Rm for pool, near beach. Exclusive \$590K WEB# 49876 Ricardo Gobello 631.907.1496

EAST HAMPTON. SUN. 6/29, 11AM-1PM. **87 NORTHWEST LANDING ROAD.** Northwest Harbor Beach Cottage. Classic 2bdr, 1bth cottage steps from Northwest Harbor and sandy beach. Perfect for kayak/canoe/beach lovers. Exclusive \$785K WEB# 53922 Sharon Tompkins 631.907.1515

EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 6/28, 11AM-1PM. **93 SPRING CLOSE HIGHWAY.** Dir: Montauk Hwy, lft onto Spring Close Hwy @ .5 mile, lft @ Open House sign. Between EH & Amag. Pvt 2,500+ sq. ft., 3+ bdr, 3bth, 1 acre. Exclusive \$1.995M WEB# 31778 Brian Nicholson 516.318.1360



EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 6/28, 11AM-1PM. **8 WILDFLOWER LANE.** Spectacular New Constr. 7,000 sq. ft., 5bdr, 6.5bth, 3.6 acres in Stony Hill. Prof. kit. Screening rm. 50 ft. pool. Exclusive \$1.695M WEB# 40963 Stephen P. Hammock 631.899.0241

EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 6/28, 11AM-1PM. **205 TREESCAPE DRIVE.** Treescape Treasure. 6bdr, 5bth + staff bdr and bth. Mastr and LR with fpic. Den, designer kit, pool, deck. Exclusive \$2.295M WEB# 48330 Tom Griffith 631.907.1497 Phyllis Schlessel 631.907.1508

WATER MILL. SAT. 6/28, 11:30AM-2PM. **869 HEAD OF POND ROAD.** A Rare Find. Beautiful lot with great views - 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths on 1.5 acres, pool, room for tennis, borders reserve. Exclusive \$1.825M WEB# 12652 Arthur Rauscher 631.537.4198



WATER MILL. SUN. 6/29, 12-3PM. **2 JORDAN DRIVE.** Farm Views. Traditional-style offers every possible amenity. Superior craftsmanship. Premier location. Exceptional \$2.95M WEB# 53625 Kevin Hallahan 631.702.9253



BRIDGEHAMPTON. SAT. 6/28, 12-2PM. **53 PAULS LANE.** State-of-the-Art BH South. New 10,000+ sq. ft. traditional. Dramatic horse farm views. Near beaches. Co-Exclusive \$7.995M WEB# 48358 Matthew Breitenbach 631.899.0335

SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 6/28, 1-3PM. **36 JENNINGS AVENUE.** Village Traditional. 1920's classic shingled home in the heart of the Southampton village. 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths. Exclusive \$2.195M WEB# 45161 Kate Tyree 631.899.0322

SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 6/28, 10AM-12PM. **16 SOUTHWAY DRIVE.** The Waterview That Can't be Beat. High on a hill in a beautiful private community. Deeded water access, rolling lawns, waterside htd pool. Exclusive \$2.75M WEB# 47841 Marcella O'Callaghan 631.702.9219



SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 6/28, 2-5PM. **1020 MAJORS PATH, UNIT 31, 40, 45.** 3 Designer Townhouses. 2,200 sq. ft., 3/3 or 3/2.5, patio/deck, some with spa. 7/1-9/15 \$32K; Y/R \$48K; Sale \$1.065M-\$1.085M WEB# 77644 Allison Barwick 516.241.4796

SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 6/28, SUN. 6/29, 3-5PM. **109 MEETINGHOUSE LN.** The Village Jewel. Located in the heart of SH village. 4bdr cottage has immediate proximity to village shopping, dining and ocean beaches. Co-Exclusive \$2.3M WEB# 25570 Shaunagh Byrne 516.729.1713

SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 6/28, 11AM-1PM. **41 BAY VIEW DRIVE.** Surrounded By Nature. Contented beach cottage steps from Peconic Bay. A good size at just over 1200 sq. ft., 3bdrs, 1bth, sun porch, CAC. Exclusive \$525K WEB# 46593 Meegan Darby 631.702.9238

SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 6/28, SUN. 6/29, 12-2PM. **104 SPRING POND LN.** Designer's Own... Hampton Style. Magnificent designer-owned traditional. Spacious LR and formal dining room overlook rolling lawns. Exclusive \$1.75M WEB# 54452 Michael Forestano 631.702.9236

SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 6/28, SUN. 6/29, 12-3PM. **128 COLD SPRING PT RD.** Waterfront with Dock... and Serenity. Enjoy the spectacular views from this newly built 3 bedroom waterfront home. 220 ft. on the water. Co-Exclusive \$1.45M WEB# 41868 Carolyn Kendall 516.729.8136



SHINNECOCK HILLS. SAT. 6/28, 12-1PM. **43 LITTLE NECK ROAD.** Pied-à-terre SOH. Small is beautiful. Sunny 1bdr, 1bth waterfront cottage. Bulkhead on Middle Pond, bay access. Exclusive \$735K WEB# 12722 Traci Robinson 631.525.6319

WESTHAMPTON DUNES. SUN. 6/29, 1-4PM. **9498 DUNE ROAD.** Mediterranean on the Ocean. Prof. decorated 5bdr, 5bth with every possible amenity. Viking kit, CAC. Walkway to ocean, pool, bayviews. Exclusive \$3.175M WEB# 21787 Lori LaMura 516.578.0751

REMSENBURG. SAT. 6/28, 10AM-1PM. **16 & 22 TUTHILL LANE.** Magical Mansion. 1934 mansion on 13+ subdividable acres. Extraordinary. Virtual www.22TuthillLane.com. Exclusive \$6.95M WEB# 26281 Meredith Murray 631.723.4420 Thomas C. Mangel 631.723.4423



QUOGUE. SAT. 6/28, 2-4PM. **35 OLD MAIN ROAD.** Waterfront with Dock. 4bdr, 3bth. Dock for small boat, kayak or canoe. 1.4 acre. 3-car garage. Beach access. Exclusive \$2.275M WEB# 13514 Ron Brower 631.899.0508



SHELTER ISLAND. SAT. 6/28, 5-7PM. **18 STEARNS POINT ROAD.** Spectacular Waterview Traditional. 4bdr, 2.5bth on 1.5 bluff top acres, htd infinity pool, guest quarters. Co-Exclusive \$3.95M WEB# 49754 Penelope Moore 917.208.5519

NASSAU POINT. SUN. 6/29, 2-4PM. **555 BROADWATERS ROAD.** 2 Cottages on 1.6 Acres. Main cottage: 3bdrs, 1bth; guest cottage: 1bdr, 1bth. Both have LR's with wood-burning fpics. Near beautiful beaches. Exclusive \$799K WEB# 11166 Rose Siviglia 631.899.0804

CUTCHOGUE. SUN. 6/29, 11AM-1PM. **24485 MAIN ROAD.** Great Starter Home. 2bdr, 1bth, home. Move-in condition, well maintained. Backs-up to local vineyard. Living room, EIK. Exclusive \$299K WEB# 43994 Kate DiGregorio 631.235.4675



CUTCHOGUE. SAT. 6/28, 2-3:30PM. **1605 PINE TREE ROAD.** Storybook Setting. Lovely 3bdr, 2bth with skylights, TV rm, finished bsmnt, parklike yard, deeded crk rts. Exclusive \$650K WEB# 12581 Peggy Brodis 631.513.3395

AQUEBOGUE. SUN. 6/29, 1-3PM. **49 MEETING HOUSE CREEK ROAD.** Cottage by the Bay. 2+ bdr on block which concludes at bay. Landscaped, mature trees, gardens, waterviews. EIK, LR with fpic, garage, decks. Exclusive \$459K WEB# 48303 Barbara Molinari 631.875.3673

JAMESPORT. SAT. 6/28, 1-3PM. **86 SMUGGLERS PATH.** Striking Contemporary. Impeccably maintained on pvt 1 acre, gorgeous grounds. 4bdr, 3.5bth, great rm with fpic. Stroll to great beach. Exclusive \$849K WEB# 38841 Pam Liguori 631.903.9717

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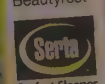
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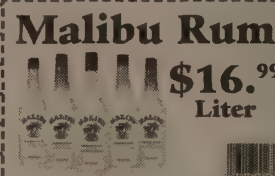
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5.	Bonterra Sauvignon Blanc	\$ 11.99
6.	Bonterra Chardonnay	\$ 10.99
7.	Bonterra Zinfandel	\$ 12.99
8.	Bonterra Cabernet	\$ 13.99
9.	Lolonis Cabernet	\$ 20.99
10.	Frey Vineyards Chardonnay	\$ 13.99
11.	Badger Mountain Riesling	\$ 13.99

CALIFORNIA REDS

1.	Coppola Claret Cabernet	\$ 16.99
2.	Coppola Merlot	\$ 16.99
3.	Robert Mondavi Napa Cabernet '05	\$ 23.99
4.	Robert Mondavi Napa Cabernet '03	\$ 99.99
5.	Rodney Strong Sonoma Cabernet	\$ 15.99
6.	Kendall Jackson Cabernet	\$ 17.99
7.	Kendall Jackson Merlot	\$ 17.99
8.	Gary Farrell Merlot	\$ 31.99
9.	Meeker Sonoma Merlot	\$ 33.99
10.	Clos Du Bois Merlot	\$ 14.99
11.	Gary Farrell Pinot Noir	\$ 36.99
12.	Wild Horse Pinot Noir	\$ 21.99
13.	MacMurry Ranch Pinot Noir	\$ 15.99
14.	Simi Sonoma Zinfandel	\$ 16.99
15.	Moterina Zinfandel	\$ 12.99
16.	Bogle Petite Sirah	\$ 39.99
17.	Opus One 2002 Vintage	\$169.99

CALIFORNIA WHITE

1.	Chateau St. Jean	\$ 11.99
2.	Clos Du Bois Chardonnay	\$ 12.99
3.	Coppola Chardonnay	\$ 13.99
4.	Chalone Vineyards Chardonnay	\$ 9.99
5.	Bogle Chardonnay	\$ 10.99
6.	Kunde Sauvignon Blanc	\$ 12.99
7.	Kunde Chardonnay	\$ 12.99
8.	Kenwood Sauvignon Blanc	\$ 10.99

FRENCH WINES

1.	Chateau Larose Trintaudon Haut	\$ 16.99
2.	Chateau Lalande Borie	\$ 25.99
3.	Chateau Duhart Milon Roth 98.	\$ 35.99
4.	Connetable Talbot St. Julien	\$ 24.99
5.	Hob Nob Pinot Noir	\$ 9.99
6.	Georges Duboeuf Muscadet De Beaumes	\$ 16.99
7.	Paul Jaboulet Parallele "45" Cote Du Rhone	\$ 10.99
8.	Hob Nob Chardonnay	\$ 9.99
9.	Louis Jadot Pouilly Fuisse	\$ 22.99

ITALIAN WHITES

1.	Villadoria Gavi	\$ 12.99
2.	Teruzzi Terre Di Tufi	\$ 16.99
3.	Santa Margherita Pinot Grigio	\$ 21.99
4.	Ecco Domani Pinot Grigio	\$ 9.99
5.	Santi Pinot Grigio	\$ 11.99
6.	Cavit Pinot Grigio	\$ 11.99

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1.	Bertani Amarone	\$ 73.99
2.	Coppo Brachetto D'Acqui	\$ 28.99
3.	Masi Amarone Costasera Classico	\$ 55.99
4.	Da Vinci Chianti	\$ 12.99
5.	Frescobaldi Remole Toscana	\$ 9.99
6.	Frescobaldi Nipozzano Chianti Rerva	\$ 18.99
7.	Antinori Santa Cristina	\$ 11.99
8.	Ruffino Riserva Ducale Gold	\$ 36.99

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1.	Rosemount Estate Shiraz Diamond	\$ 10.99
2.	Penfold's Koonunga Hill Shiraz	\$ 11.99
3.	McWilliams Estate Shiraz	\$ 9.99
4.	Puerto Veijo Carmenere, Merlot, Cabernet, Syrah	\$ 9.99
5.	Los Cardos Cabernet Sauvignon	\$ 8.99
6.	Luigi Bosca Doc Pinot Noir Reserve	\$ 13.99
7.	Luigi Bosca Doc Malbec D.O.C.	\$ 16.99
8.	Trapiche Broquel Malbec	\$ 16.99
9.	White Haven Sauvignon Blanc	\$ 16.99
10.	Brancott Sauvignon Blanc	\$ 10.99

CHAMPAGNE

1.	Louis Roederer Cristal	\$ 249.99
2.	Dom Perignon	\$ 159.99
3.	Veuve Clicquot Yellow Label	\$ 37.99
4.	Lamarco Prosecco	\$ 10.99
5.	Moet White Star	\$ 38.99
6.	Moet Nectar	\$ 41.99
7.	Moet Rose	\$ 44.99
8.	Martini & Rossi Asti	\$ 9.99



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1.	Yellow Tail Wines All Types 1.5	\$ 11.99
2.	Barefoot Wines All Types 1.5	\$ 8.99
3.	Woodbridge Wines All Types 1.5	\$ 12.99
4.	Beringer Pinot Grigio 1.5	\$ 8.99
5.	Beringer White Zinfandel 1.5	\$ 8.99
6.	CK Mondavi All Types 1.5	\$ 10.99
7.	Georges Duboeuf Cuvee White or Red 1.5	\$ 10.99
8.	Sutter Home White Zinfandel 1.5	\$ 7.99
9.	Bella Sera Pinot Grigio 1.5	\$ 10.99
10.	Bolla Wines All Types 1.5	\$ 10.99
11.	San Giuseppe Pinot Grigio 1.5	\$ 13.99
12.	Almaden Wht Zinf, Merl, Cab, Chard, 5 Liter box	\$ 15.99
13.	Banrock Station Merlot 3 Liter Box	\$ 15.99
14.	Yago Sangria 3 Liter	\$ 13.99
15.	Yago Sangria 1.5 Liter	\$ 8.99

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1.	Baileys	\$ 25.99
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3.	Drambuie	\$ 35.99
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5.	Kahlua	\$ 21.99
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10.	Molinari Sambuca	\$ 24.99
11.	Midori	\$ 19.99
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14.	Dekuyper Schnapps Apple	\$ 9.99
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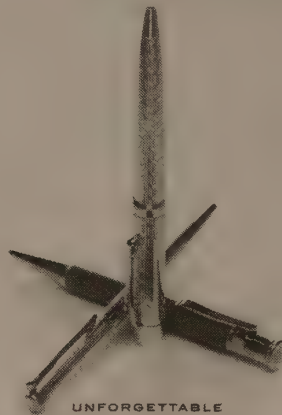
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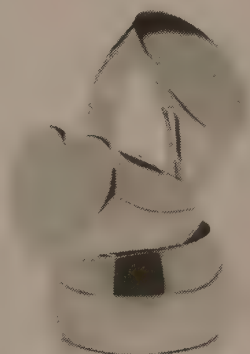
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Special Events & Fundraisers: Thursday, July 10, 6-9pm - Opening Gala/Collector's Preview

Benefiting the American Heart Association
and honoring **Will Barnet.**

**Friday, July 11, Noon-6pm -
The Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center**

**Friday, July 11, 6-9pm -
"The Batters Box Benefit"**
Benefiting the East End Hospice.

**Saturday, July 12, Noon-6pm - The Hamptons
National Public Radio Station, WLIU, 88.3 FM**

**Saturday, July 12, 6-9pm -
"The Art of Life" Benefit for the
Southampton Hospital Emergency Department.**

**Sunday, July 13, Noon-6pm -
The Bridgehampton Historical Society**

Sponsored by **Dan's Papers**

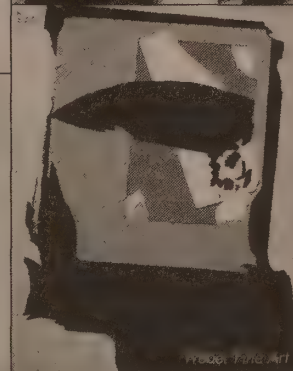
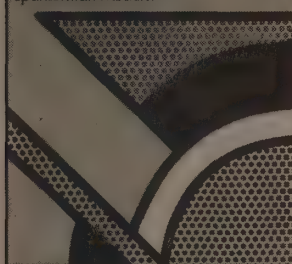
General Admission: \$20 • All Access Golden Passport: \$300 (includes all fundraisers and VIP lounge)

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For ticket information call 631-283-5505 or visit www.arthamptons.com



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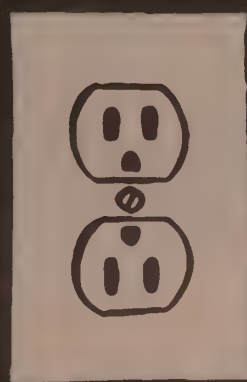
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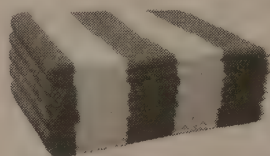
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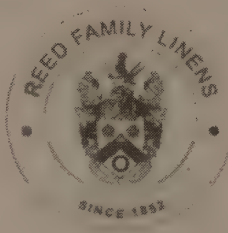
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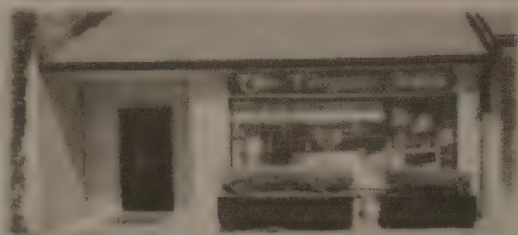


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Announcing the Upcoming Show Tours Lineup...

Mel Brooks' "Young Frankenstein" – Wed., – July 2nd – \$210 pp. – It's alive! Mel Brooks' wickedly funny twist on Mary Shelley's classic story comes to the Broadway stage. Based on the hit 1974 film, Young Frankenstein unfolds in the forbidding Castle Frankenstein and the foggy moors of Transylvania Heights. The show's raucous score includes "The Transylvania Mania," "He Was My Boyfriend" and the unforgettable treatment of Irving Berlin's "Putting On the Ritz." Music and Lyrics by Mel Brooks. **NF**

Belmont Park – "A Day At The Races" – Wed., July 16th – \$90 pp. – Enjoy an exciting day at beautiful Belmont Park. Its mile-and-a-half (2.4 km) main track is the largest dirt course in Thoroughbred racing and is world-famous as the home of the Belmont Stakes, the third leg of the Triple Crown. Every major champion in racing history since the early 20th century has competed on the racecourse — including each of the 11 Triple Crown winners. Note: Dress is semi-formal - men must wear jackets, and women should wear dresses, skirts or pant suits. Absolutely no jeans or sneakers. **SF**

World Yacht Dinner Cruise – Sat., July 19th – \$145 pp. – Take a three hour voyage to enchantment where you can indulge in sumptuous cuisine (a four-course dinner), dance to delightful music and enjoy gracious and attentive service against the dramatic, ever-changing panorama of the world's premier skyline. Yes, there is a dress code: Gentlemen are required to wear jackets, ties are recommended. Jeans, shorts and sneakers are not permitted. **SF**

Thimble Islands, CT – 1-Day Tour [Narrated Cruise] – Thurs., July 24th – \$125 pp. – The Thimble Islands are an archipelago of small islands in Long Island Sound, in and near the harbor of Stony Creek, CT. The islands themselves – are comprised of 23 that are inhabited (most of them wooded), numerous barren rocks and hundreds of reefs visible only at low tide. Also included in this wonderful tour is lunch at the U.S.S. Chowder Pot III, a visit to the Shore Line Trolley Museum (with trolley ride) and Hilltop Orchards. **NF**

The Bronx Zoo – Sat., July 26th – Adults \$65 pp. Children \$55 pp. – Take a walk on the wild side at the world's greatest zoo! With award-winning, cutting-edge exhibits, such as the Congo Gorilla Forest, and featuring over 4,000 animals, there is no other zoo in the world that offers the diversity, superb viewing, and world-renowned expertise that assures a rewarding experience and the knowledge that visitors can make a difference in the world around them. Included are your General Admission, Wild Asia Monorail, Skyfari Cable Car one-way, Children's Zoo, Congo Gorilla Forest, Butterfly Garden, Bug Carousel, Zoo Shuttle unlimited and deluxe round-trip transportation. **SF**

Mohonk Mountain House Resort (A Historic Landmark) – 1-Day Tour – Sun., Aug. 3rd (Brunch included) and Tues., Oct. 14th (Hot & Cold Buffet Lunch included) – \$115 pp. Enjoy the top of the Shawangunk Ridge and surrounding Lake Mohonk. You'll see thousands of acres of unspoiled scenery, including beautiful rock formations and 128 gazebos overlooking the mountains. The only structure on the virtually untouched land is the sprawling land-marked Victorian Mohonk Mountain House. You'll even have a carriage ride around the grounds. **SF**

Tanglewood and the Berkshires 2-Day Tour – Tues.-Wed., Aug. 5th-6th – \$344 pp./do. – Hampton Jitney Tours is pleased to offer you this tour for an unforgettable experience in an exquisite setting. Tanglewood and the rolling hills of the Berkshires offer an abundance of outstanding performing arts and is the summer home of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. You will also visit Hancock Shaker Village, the Norman Rockwell Museum and Naumkeag as well as having some free time for shopping at the Red Lion Inn and surrounding area. **NF**

"The 39 Steps" – Wed., Aug. 13th – \$155 pp. – Nominated for 5 Tony Awards, this hilarious and thrilling whodunit is based on the classic Alfred Hitchcock film. Part espionage thriller and part slapstick comedy, the production features four actors who portray all the characters and all the action from the 1935 Alfred Hitchcock film, including the chase atop the Flying Scotsman train, a bi-plane crash and the death-defying finale in London's Palladium Theatre. Lunch for this show tour is at La Petite Auberge Restaurant. **SF**

"GYPSY" – Wed., Aug. 20th – \$182 pp. – Starring the legendary Patti LuPone. "Gypsy" is the ultimate story about an aggressive stage mother. Join Rose, June and Louise in their trip across the U.S. during the 1920's, when vaudeville was dying and burlesque was born. Jule Styne's music and Stephen Sondheim's lyrics include "Let Me Entertain You", "Everything's Coming Up Roses", and more. Dinner will be at Da Rosina Ristorante Italiano. **NF**

Cape Cod, MA and Newport, RI – 3-Day Tour – Mon.-Wed., Aug. 25th-27th – \$534 pp./do. – In Cape Cod, you will have guided tours, traveling through such places as the colonial villages along Route 6A and a visit to Provincetown (where a dune ride is planned for you). Of course, you will be able to enjoy a lobster dinner before leaving the Cape. In Newport, tour the famous Ten Mile Ocean Drive and Bellevue Avenue Mansion area, and more. **NF**

Nova Scotia & Cape Breton Island – 8-Day Tour – Sat.-Sat., Sept. 6th-13th – \$1,910 pp./do. – An exhilarating tour is in store for you on this eight day journey. It is filled with wonderful sightseeing experiences (guided tours), boat rides and more. It's a fabulous time to visit our friendly neighbor to the north. Call for a full itinerary. **SF**

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NY Mets 7/24, 8/19 & 9/14 – NY Yankees tickets are all sold out **SF**

PA Nat'l. Quilt Extravaganza 2-Day Tour – Fri.-Sat., 9/5-6 **NF**

Brimfield Antique Show – Sat., 9/6 **NF**

The Big E – Sat., 09/13 **SF and Sat., 09/20 **NF****

"Real Pirates" Exhibition in Philadelphia Two Day Tour – Sat.-Sun., 9/13-14 **NF**

Boothbay Harbor Maine Four Day Tour – Sun.-Wed., 9/14-9/17 **SF**

Culinary Institute – Wed., 9/17 French Cuisine & Thurs., 11/20 Italian Cuisine **SF**

Autumn in the Pocono's – 2-Day Tour – Sat.-Sun., 9/27-28 **NF**

Lake George/Adirondack Fall Foliage 3-Day Tour – Sun.-Tues., 10/5-7 **SF**

Outer Banks, North Carolina – 4-Day Tour – Mon.-Thurs., 10/13-16 **SF**

SHOW TOURS INCLUDE – Lunch or dinner (unless otherwise indicated), a Hampton Jitney professional driver, tour escort and deluxe round-trip transportation. Call for complete package details.

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Extension 343 to reach our Southamptn **SF** office;
Or dial 631-477-2862 to reach our Greenport **NF** office.

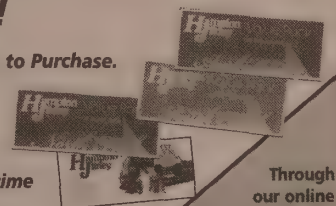
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SF South Fork pick-up and drop-off locations are as follows: East Hampton, Bridgehampton, Southampton, Westhampton, Farmingville, Huntington.

Show tour reservations are accepted only with payment at the time of booking: credit card by phone, cash or check at HJ reservation desk in the Omni lobby. Credit card sales are processed at the time of the reservation. Cancellations will be accepted on a conditional basis – we will attempt to resell the seats, but do not guarantee to do so; if not resold, the customer is still obligated to pay for the non-sold/non-cancelable parts of the package. Any change, refund or cancellation will incur a \$15 per person service charge.

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\$31⁹⁵ \$383⁴⁰

From the Cote d'Azur in Provence comes France's most famous rose. This gorgeously dry rose is distinguished by its amazingly creamy and velvety smooth texture. A delicious blend of Mourvedre, Grenache and Cinsault. It is both fruity and spicy with wonderful apricot and grapefruit flavors. (0260)

Domaine Houchart St. Victoire Rose 2007

\$15⁹⁵ \$191⁴⁰

The wine, from Jerome Quot, Chateaufort superstar, is a beautiful light pink color with lovely flavors of strawberry, raspberry, white peach and hints of almond with a certain minerality that comes from the terroir. The silky texture and wonderful body make this perfect for spring/summer. A blend of Grenache, Mourvedre, Syrah and Cinsault that coats the palate with flavor and length. (4011)

Chateau D'Esclans Cotes de Provence Rose "Whispering Angel" 2006

\$19⁹⁵ \$239⁴⁰

The wine is infused with aromas of ripe red fruits, wild red berries along with a hint of both minerals and flowers. This delicious bottle is the perfect summer wine for lunch, dinner or a delicious glass by the pool. (7155)

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Shoreham Reopening?

The Nuclear Plant , Reported Torn Down, is Still There

By Dan Rattiner

A generation later, so few people remember the wild and passionate battle to stop the Shoreham Nuclear Plant that the announcement that LIPA is considering reopening it and forming an advisory committee to study the matter, passed by without even a ripple.

That this story has simply passed out of the consciousness of this community (just ask 10 people — six won't know what you are talking about) is an amazement to me. It so damaged the reputation of what was then the Long Island Lighting Company that the company got thrashed, torn apart, taken over temporarily by Governor Cuomo to stop a financial collapse that would have darkened the homes of Long Islanders and thrown this place into a deep recession, and finally, ordered the plant bulldozed to the ground.

Guess what? They never did. Here is the story, in brief, of this amazing life-altering catastrophe.

In 1965, LILCO, as it was then known (the debacle was so deep that even its name got

Dan Rattiner is the founder of Dan's Papers. His memoir, In the Hamptons: Fifty Years With Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities, published by Harmony Books, is currently available wherever books are sold.

changed to LIPA) announced that it would build three nuclear plants on the north shore of eastern Long Island. Two would be in Jamesport on the North Fork, and the third would be a little closer to New York City, in Shoreham. Long Island would be fossil fuel-free by 1970, and the most scientifically advanced community in the United States.

The initial cost for each power plant would be \$65 million. Furthermore, the president of

be operational not in 1970, but in 1976, and it would cost \$400 million. Its total output would be 820 megawatts. They might only need one plant in Jamesport.

During the next three years, construction at Shoreham proceeded by fits and starts. Not only was LILCO showing itself to be incompetent at building a nuclear plant, but the federal government kept changing the rules on what a new nuclear plant ought to look like in

order not to spill active radioactivity out into the atmosphere. Occasionally, parts of the plant had to be knocked down and rebuilt entirely. On numerous occasions, entire concrete walls had to be jackhammered out. The cost would be \$1 billion, then it would be \$2 billion. And, it seemed, every month or two, the rates for electricity would be jacked up to handle the increased costs of building Shoreham. Soon, the date to

On June 3, 1979, more than 50,000 protestors assembled at Shoreham, climbed fences & ran to the plant...

LILCO, Bob Uhl, announced that LILCO would, with all the technological resources here on Long Island, build these plants themselves. There would be no need to hire an outside firm familiar with building nuclear plants.

Seven years later, in 1973, after three years of hearings, plans were approved to build the first of the three plants, in Shoreham. It would

open the plant was in 1981.

By 1976, the rates paid by Long Islanders for electricity had gone through the roof. They were paying the highest rates for electricity anywhere in the United States by far. Even Con Ed executives in New York City were amazed.

In addition, with all the building and tearing

(continued on page 26)

South O' the Highway (and the North too)

After an intense 18-month battle for the Democratic nomination, **Hillary Clinton** was believed to be recuperating with husband **Bill** at the East Hampton home of venture capitalist **Thomas H. Lee** and his wife, **Ann Tenenbaum**. Bill was seen golfing and relaxing at Wyborg Beach, and neighbors confirmed frequent Secret Service and police patrols. There were also reports that **John McCain** was in the area, but we've been unable to confirm this.

* * *

A casting call for the CW's "**Gossip Girl**" at Southampton's Pink Elephant last weekend didn't result in many instant celebrities when only a handful of television-hopefuls showed up, but the crowds were out in full force once actors from the popular show came to town. Stars **Chase Crawford**, **Penn Badgley**, **Ed Westwick** and **Lighton Meester** all stayed at the Southampton Inn while shooting Hamptons scenes for the upcoming season.

* * *

East Hampton resident and "CBS Evening News" anchor **Katie Couric** has taken her reporting to the small(er) screen — on YouTube. Couric devotees can sign on anytime, and catch their favorite newswoman behind the scenes, and up close and personal.

* * *

As her divorce from **Peter Cook** goes to trial, Bridgehampton's **Christie Brinkley** is pushing for an open courtroom. Her attorney claims that there's even more to the story than has been revealed, and in defense of her and her family, Brinkley wants the "unfiltered truth" known.

* * *

Bargain Chic, the **Animal Rescue Fund's** new "designer showhouse" chaired by ARF's original co-founder, **Sony Schotland**, will launch the charity's new thrift shop by having designers use thrift shop furnishings to decorate the space. Participating designers include **Jeffery Howard Brodersen Interior Design**, **Rocco Liccardi**, **Sandra McConnell** with **Chris Obetz** and **Tony Urrutia**, **Joan McGivern Interiors**, **Wendy Seewagen Interiors**, **Sharon Zambrelli Design** and **Sony Schotland**. The new shop, located at 17 Montauk Highway in

(continued on page 44)

CORRECTION

In a story in last week's paper about senior class pranks, we reported that a Ford Escort appeared in the East Hampton High School cafeteria. The prank actually occurred at Southampton High School. We regret the error and any implications of wrongdoing by East Hampton High School seniors.

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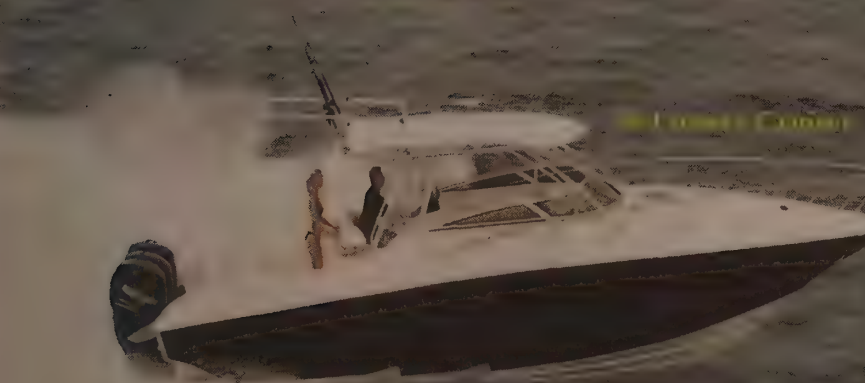
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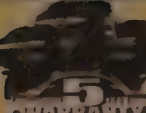


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GET THE BEST

Shoreham (continued from page 23)

down and rebuilding, the public, by this time, had completely lost confidence in LILCO's ability to build the plant. There were speeches. Calls for Bob Uhl to resign. Demands that construction be suspended. Employees at the plant even held press conferences (and then got fired) to announce that they were moving off the island with their families to avoid what surely would soon happen — which was that Shoreham would blow up.

Demonstrators and protesters appeared at the chain link fence and gate of Shoreham, which guarded the 58-acre site along Route 25A. Behind the fence were woods leading down to Long Island Sound. You couldn't see Shoreham from the road. But you knew it was in there.

On June 3, 1979, more than 50,000 protesters, the largest group of people ever to demonstrate against something on Long Island, assembled at Shoreham, climbed the fences and ran toward the plant with signs and sticks. The police beat them with clubs and tear-gassed them. Order was finally restored. 571 people were arrested.

LILCO then began staging, as it turned out, fake brownouts and blackouts. People believed they were real because they were told by Uhl that it was so, that these blackouts and brownouts were necessary because LILCO was unable to provide power to the people because they had been unable to complete the plant on time. Turn off your air conditioners. Turn off your lights. We will try to keep the business disruptions to a minimum. But support the

completion of the new plant.

Although now it seems it will cost about \$5.2 billion to complete the plant. Sorry about that.

On January 21, 1984, LILCO announced that Shoreham was finished and ready to be opened. It had cost \$6.1 billion. But Long Islanders and the State of New York refused to allow it to do so. They claimed that if they started it up it would explode, and nobody would be able to get off Long Island to save themselves.

(Around this time, *Dan's Papers* published a cartoon of the Montauk Lighthouse with a diving board at the edge of the cliff, and citizens obediently lined up for miles and miles behind it, waiting to use it.)

After a year of battling, the Federal Government ruled that LILCO could only open if they could show that Long Island could be safely evacuated if a leak occurred at the plant. A mock drill was held by local officials and led by LILCO security police at the plant and on main routes around Long Island on February 13, 1986. It was called a sham by those opposed to the plant. (It was called a success by the Nassau County Supervisor. *Dan's Papers*, thinking that if Nassau County liked Shoreham so much, maybe they ought to have it, called a local house-mover to ask what it would cost to move Shoreham to Mineola. He estimated it at \$712 million. He won the bid. But it was never moved.)

Later that year, the Suffolk County Legislature voted 15 to 1 that LILCO had failed to show that an evacuation could be suc-

cessfully accomplished. Bob Uhl resigned.

In 1987, the new president of LILCO, William Catascosinos, went into intense negotiations with Governor Mario Cuomo about who could possibly afford to bear the \$6.1 billion cost of a power plant that would never open. Negotiations went on for years, and there was no hurry because there was no fear about the plant being opened at this point. Finally, in 1989, LILCO and the State of New York announced that the state would pick up much of the cost for the money spent, that LILCO would be replaced by a semi-public authority which would be called LIPA, and that the entire 58-acre complex of buildings would be torn down brick by brick until it was completely disassembled.

And then quite suddenly, on April 20 of that year, with the permission of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, LIPA powered up the nuclear plant to full power and for four hours, ran it at its full 820 megawatt maximum output without any problems whatsoever. The wires crackled. The energy went out. Then Shoreham was shut back down. It never ran again.

For years and years, I would occasionally drive down Route 25A past the deep woods, past the rusty chain link fence and the huge lock and chain on the entry gate, and imagine that the great woods were overgrowing whatever few pieces were left down on the Sound, where the former plant had been.

Guess what? It was never torn down. When

(continued on page 52)

My 3-pointer won the game, but having Mom there was a real slam dunk!

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Who Won?

Democracy in Action Last Friday in Westhampton Beach

By Dan Rattiner

An election was held last Friday in the Village of Westhampton Beach and I thought it was of far more than passing interest. The Mayor and three of the trustees, members of the "First Hampton Party" were up for re-election. They were being challenged by a mayoral candidate the "Hurricane" Party (Tim Laube), candidate for trustee from the "Anchor Party" (John Roland) and an additional write-in candidate for trustee (Elyse Richman). She owns a store on Main Street in Westhampton Beach. Much of the race was contentiously fought over the internet (see article by David Rattiner).

On election night, the incumbent Mayor, Conrad Teller, who used to be the police chief there, was elected by a wide margin for re-election

over challenger Tim Laube. However, the ballots were immediately impounded after the election at the request of lawyers for the Anchor Party because of what they claimed were widespread irregularities. Popular local resident John Roland, following the count of absentee ballots, was reported to have received 321 votes, failing to win by just 2 votes. James Kametler, the sitting Deputy Mayor who is a retired police officer and was widely thought to be vulnerable due to various charges leveled against him, was reported to have received a total of 323 votes. However, although there was a difference of two votes by the three counters tallying the absentee ballots, a recount was not done at the time. Despite there being only 39 absentee ballots to recount, the parties were told to "call it a night" and votes

would be locked up and recounted on Monday. Understandably, the volunteers were tired and had had enough at this point.

On Monday, as required by law, representatives of both parties were in the room where the votes were being tallied. The result was a difference of only one vote after the absentee ballots were recounted, with James Kametler having 323 and John Roland with 322. Also as is the law, official decisions, involving controversies that might arise, were allowed to be brought up for challenge. And now they have been.

The charges are as follows:

A local businessman, Johnny Chih, who owns a Chinese restaurant in town and lives outside of village limits, has voted for years and continu-

(continued on the next page)

THE INTERNET TURNS AN ELECTION UPSIDE DOWN

By David Lion Rattiner

Politics in the Hamptons have never been more interesting than in the past two years, with scandals, accusations and good old political maneuvering. When it comes to politics, whether you are running for Town Board or for President of the United States, there's going to be mudslinging.

In Westhampton Beach, for example, the accusations have been flying as the village elections finish up this month. We reported a scandal that included incumbent mayor James Kametler running an illegal bed-and-breakfast out of his home. Thanks to the Internet, news of the opera-

tion spread like wildfire and hit newspapers throughout the entire area.

By the time Kametler was able to defend himself on the issue, the damage had been done as his opponents purchased advertisements in newspapers making the accusation as public as they possibly could. Kametler, however, has barely been able to get out the message that the bed-and-breakfast is no longer in business, and that his wife had actually made the attempt to start a bed-and-breakfast that had never panned out.

The key to all of the races in Westhampton are related to the power of the Internet. Because it is such a small village, developing an e-mail list of

all of the voters is relatively easy. And because political signs tend to get stolen, a huge push has developed in Westhampton toward using the Internet to get a political message across.

An example of this was when reports came in that police in Westhampton were walking down Main Street and asking shop owners if Jewish people were giving them a problem. Once again, thanks to e-mail mudslinging that created a rumor, a non-issue turned into a very big issue, and then back to a non-issue in a short amount of time. But Mayor Conrad Teller certainly had to do a lot of damage control as Jewish publica-

(continued on page 38)

Won

(continued from previous page)

ously been challenged. This year, he, his grown son, and two other individuals all showed up producing drivers' licenses claiming to live at the restaurant, along with an attorney to produce affidavits that they lived at the facility and therefore entitled to vote. Although there is a small apartment above the restaurant, it is widely known that neither Johnny Chih nor his son, and more than likely the other two individuals as well, do not live there. They maintain much nicer residences outside of village limits, reportedly in East Quogue, that they go home to every night. These four votes should not have been counted. Multiple signs on the property of the restaurant clearly showed they favored the incumbent First Hampton Party, of which Jim Kametler is incumbent trustee. Elyse Richman

had gotten enough signers on her petition to run for office, but her petition was disallowed when, it was shown, that she had signed her name attesting to the petition on the wrong line.

This challenge was raised by The First Hampton Party, and she was not allowed to be formally on the ballot, although voters could do write-in ballots for her. A pencil and piece of paper dangled from the inside of the machine with her name misspelled.

Some voters claimed they found levers to be inoperative in the voting machine (there was only one machine). Voters who attempted to effect their right to make a write-in vote for Elyse Richman were offered no assistance despite instructions saying that if a voter were confused, a representative from each party

would accompany them into the voting booth to explain the procedure. Further, once a lever was pulled down to make a write-in vote, other levers (such as to make a vote for trustee) became inoperable.

The name of the Tim Laube's party challenging Conrad Teller for the mayoral spot was listed on the ballot as "Heritage Party" even though it was "Hurricane Party." It was said that the printing of the name of the party was done by a printer with close ties to one of the First Hampton Party incumbents.

A number of people claimed they came to vote only to be turned away, with the people in charge saying that they were not registered. Since representatives from both parties had supposedly identical lists, and these people were on the challengers' list, it made no sense. Furthermore, after 5 pm when people came to vote, and were told they were not on the list, they were told to "go downstairs in village hall and straighten it out," but nobody was down there.

Finally, there is the matter of a demand apparently made of a blogger in Westhampton Beach named Dean Speir, a longtime resident of that town who a few years ago got a job as Village Website webmaster. While in that job, he apparently became very incensed and, continuing with his job, ran for Mayor. After he lost, he was also fired. The Mayor fired him with the delighted approval of Mr. Kametler.

Recently, the intrepid blogger, found some websites advertising Mr. Kametler's house as a "Bed and Breakfast," even though there was no such legal permit for him to do so. And there was no record he ever paid any taxes on the money he made off of the people who allegedly stayed there. So, Mr. Speir got a letter from a lawyer demanding that he "cease and desist" operating his blog. The writer claimed that everything written on the blog On the Beach - Off the Record, Heard on the Street and Behind the Scenes - was a lie, scandalous and actionable.

Nothing further came of it and the blog whbqt.info continues. But it is believed to be the first time in America that a blogger was told not to remove one particular item so indicated, but everything whatsoever that he ever wrote.

The end result of all of this, as of Monday evening, everything was all impounded and sent to Yaphank. The Anchor Party says they are going to continue to contest the propriety and results of this election.

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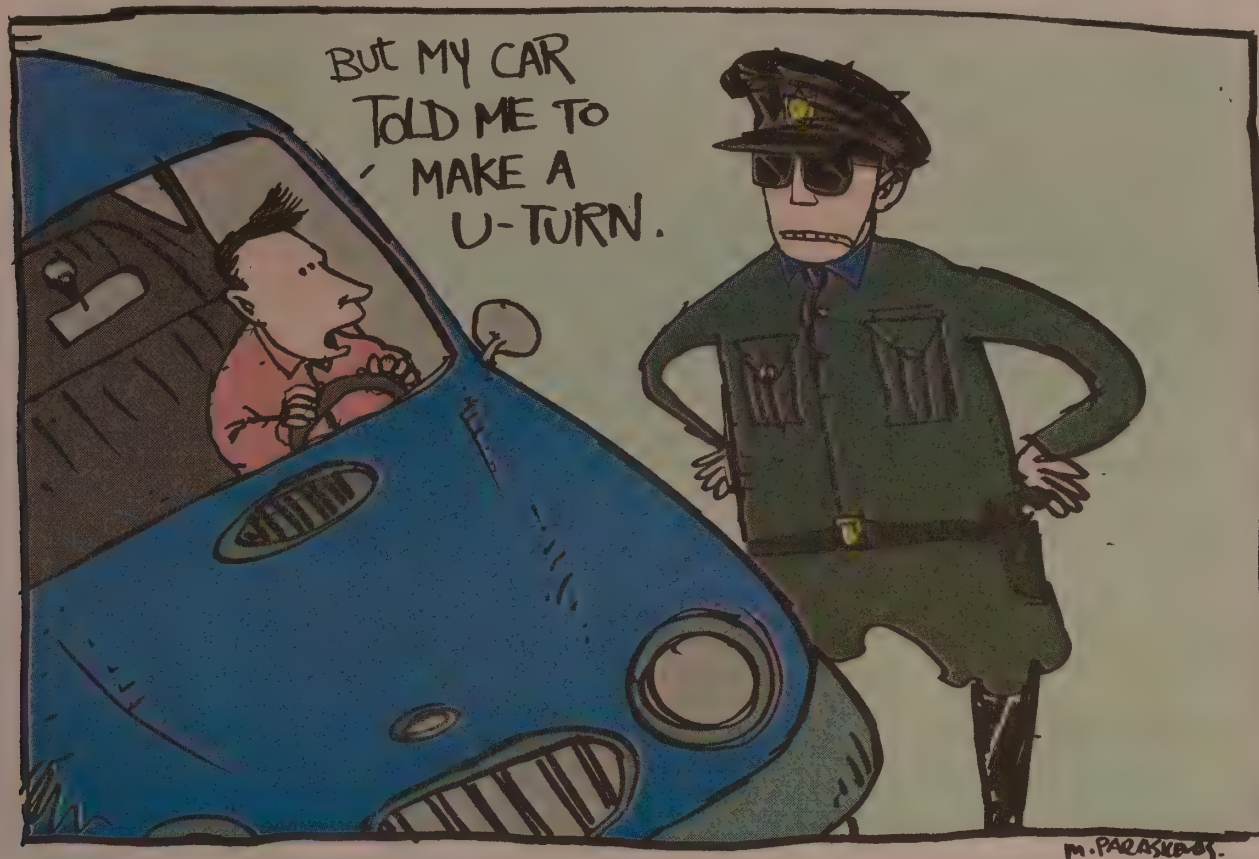
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Turn Right

How Do I Get This Navigation System Woman to Shut Up?

By Dan Rattiner

I have a very fancy car that has, among many other do-dads (like a flip-down TV player, button that pins the sideview mirror ears against the door for going through tight spots, backup beep warning, tire pressure monitor), a navigation system. It is really neat, if you have somebody in the car who knows how to make it go. But that's not me.

The other day, I drove to a party on a side street way down at the end of Hands Creek Road to Alewife Brook Road in East Hampton. I know where these people live, so that's not the problem. The problem is that when I drive, I sometimes like to listen to the

comedy shows on the satellite radio that this car comes with. I know how to turn that on. You press the "on" button. And not only do you hear a very funny comedian, but you get, right on the screen, the name of the channel, the name of the comedian and the name of the routine he is doing. The one I was listening to said the topic was GRANDPA.

".....so I said to Grandpa, it's not how you make it, it's how AS SOON AS PRACTICAL, MAKE A U TURN." It was the navigation lady. Followed by laughter at the grandpa joke.

"Okay, okay," the comedian said. "Thank you very much."

As I said, I am no computer wizard, but I knew immediately what was going on here. The last time I was in the car, which was the day before, I had a friend with me who had used the navigation system. We had traveled all over the East End, to Sag Harbor, to Southampton, to Shinnecock. And he kept punching in destinations, and when we got to one, he did another. It's all bundled together — the navigation system, the satellite radio, the FM/AM radio and the CD player — and you can have two or three on at a time. He'd never turned the damn navigation system off.

(continued on the next page)

READING IN THE HAMPTONS IN THE HAMPTONS

By Dan Rattiner

This weekend, I will be continuing on my quest to read every chapter of my new memoir, *In the Hamptons*, at the location where the action of that chapter (and the person who was most prominent in that action) takes place.

Prior chapters were read at the Indian Field Ranch in Montauk, on the beach in front of the

Andy Warhol estate and at the very isolated and rural Long Pond, where my account of the Long Pond Sea Serpent resulted in CBS news teams rushing to the site by helicopter.

This Friday, June 27, at 11 a.m., I will be reading the chapter, "Merton Tyndall," in the Starbucks on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Starbucks used to be a bank. Merton Tyndall was the president of that bank for half a century, and gave loans to numerous business owners, including me at the age of 23, on their word of honor.

On Saturday, June 28, at 11 a.m., I will be at the Memory Motel in Montauk reading the chap-

ter, "Esther and Sarah and the Rolling Stones." The Rolling Stones quite famously went to the bar of the Memory with a whole entourage of people one night, and were quickly thrown out by the proprietors. Today, the Memory Motel is a kind of shrine to the Rolling Stones and their visit, much in the manner that the Hard Rock Café would handle it. The Stones, after their experience there, wrote a song called "The Memory Motel," which is about a girl they fell in love with while there.

On Sunday, June 29, at 5 p.m., I will be reading "Jackson Pollock" at the Pollock-Krasner

(continued on page 43)

Dan Rattiner is the founder of Dan's Papers. His memoir, In the Hamptons: Fifty Years With Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities, published by Harmony Books, is currently available wherever books are sold.

Navigation (continued from previous page)

As I continued toward where I was going, the comedian kept talking and the navigation lady kept talking. It was the strangest thing. The comedian was really, really funny and I wanted to hear every word that he said. Meanwhile, the navigation lady was clearly desperate. There might be three or four minutes of the comedian uninterrupted, and then suddenly the navigation lady would burst in. IN ONE HALF-MILE, TURN LEFT. It was like you're having a very nice conversation with somebody, and every once in a while this very annoying and ill-mannered person would burst in, trying to get you to do something. She was annoyed I would not turn left. Certainly, I was annoyed with her.

I pulled over to the side of the road and tried to turn her off. I could turn the whole system off, I knew, but then I wouldn't hear the comedian. There had to be a way to shut her up. I pressed various buttons.

I really thought I had her at one point. I'd found a way to turn the comedian down, and she didn't say anything for a while. Then I turned the comedian back up, and she still didn't say anything. The comedian was now talking about condoms.

"Did you notice that condoms now have an expiration date on them?" he asked. Everybody laughed. I put the car in gear and moved forward, back down the narrow road I was on. "Well, let me tell you something. And this is really funny. If you believe in TURN LEFT IN ONE-HALF MILE, THEN MAKE THE NEXT LEGAL U-TURN. So I thought,

how do I know where I'll be in June 2010?"

Damn.

I gave up. It was a long drive to where I was going. As I drove, two emotions came over me. One was hope. I just hoped and hoped that whatever she had to say would not be said when there was a punchline. Sometimes it wasn't. And sometimes it was. There was a slight dimming of the comedian's volume just before she would begin to speak, as if she were taking over the microphone, so at least I had some advance warning. It sort of softened the blow.

The other emotion was that I was really, really getting upset at this woman's desire to get me back on track to where she was supposed to lead me. I wished I could remember the last destination my friend set up. If I listened to her closely, maybe I could figure it out. It was, clearly, a destination west and south of where we were. As I went north and east, she kept urging me to head south and west. She had crafty ways. Turn here and you can go around the block. Go ahead 2.1 miles and there's Swamp Road, and you can turn west there.

I went to the party. I wasn't much fun. "Something bothering you?" somebody asked me. "No," I said. But it was a lie.

After the party, on the way down the gravel driveway to the car, I remembered that the day before the navigation lady had periodically said we had arrived at the destination, and that the navigation system was turning itself off.

What I'd do, I thought, was re-set the navigation destination to where I was. Then, since we had arrived at this destination, it should shut her up.

I got in the car and pressed some buttons to try to do this. I tried and tried. I was getting nowhere. And then, suddenly, something came up on the computer screen that made my heart leap. It was a slide bar with two words above it. NAVIGATION VOLUME, it said. At one end of the bar was a circle with the word "louder" under it. At the other end of the bar was a circle with the word "softer" under it. There was a vertical thing along the bar. I touched it and could make it move. I took it all the way over to softer.

And I haven't heard her since.

It's been four days now. I know she's in there, still trying to get me over to Southampton or Sagaponack or somewhere, because none of my computer-literate friends have been in the car yet.

You know the words to *Peter and the Wolf*? Where, at the end, as the hunters march proudly home, if you listen very hard, you can hear the duck quacking softly in the wolf's belly?

I imagine her, maybe 55 years old, inside my dashboard, a piece of tape across her mouth, still politely urging me to make the next available U-Turn.

Mmmnnnth. Mmmmmmmmmmm. Mmmfff.

I kinda like that. And the comedians come through fine.

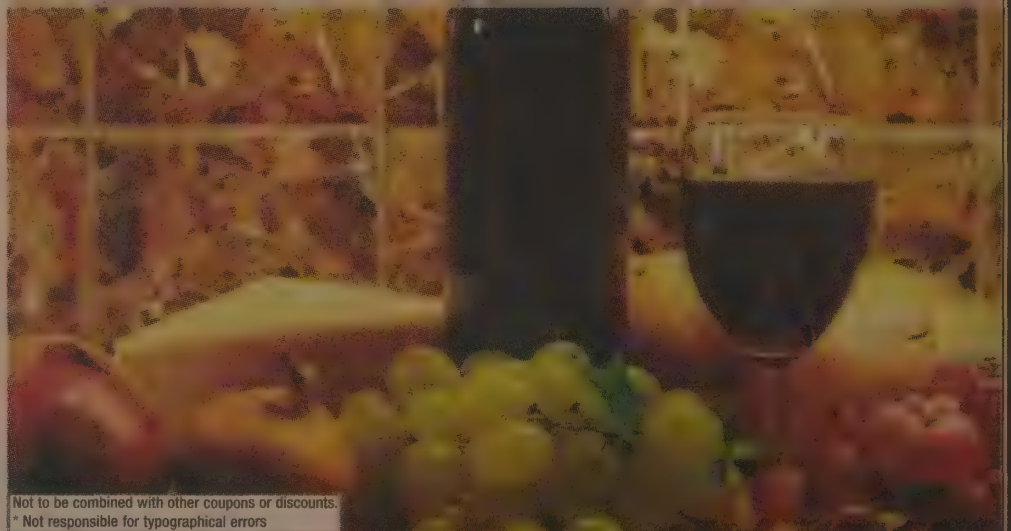
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Local artist Aage Bjeering's painting of half-buried cars that surfaced in 1980 west of the cut at Mecox Bay

Sand Witch

The Magical Ebb and Flow of the Beach Reveals Local History

By April Gonzales

The shifting sands of the East End cause a lot of anxiety for seaside homeowners and local governments. There's controversy over the groin fields built by the Army Corps of Engineers, starting from Georgica and moving west, with plenty of debates about the erosion they've caused and who is responsible. But local surfers, who see more of the beach than any of us because they're in the water all year long, feel that the annual erosion problems along other areas of our shoreline are a part of the natural rhythm of the sand and surf, and they have the support of many scientists and local fishermen. According to Tom Muse, the head of the local

chapter of the Surfriders Association, when we build structures by the sea and expect them to stay there permanently, we run into problems. The fact is, the fluctuation of the sands is an old story. And over the decades, there have been many attempts to stop the sand, from the ridiculous to the sublime.

First, a little geology lesson. In general, our sand travels east to west. The headland at Montauk has been feeding the beaches to the west ever since Long Island was formed. The finest particles travel all the way to Jones Beach and the Rockaways, where the sand is whiter and finer than it is here in the Hamptons. (When you walk across Atlantic or

Lido Beach, if you skip your feet just right, the sand makes a singing sound.) Every winter the big waves and strong winds brought by Nor'easters carve away at the dunes in different areas. The smaller, more tranquil waves of late spring and summer slowly bring the beaches back to the great breadth that we have to trudge over in July to find a spot for the beach towels. The wind comes predominantly from the southwest in the summer, and as the more sanguine sea piles sand back up along the shore, sometimes it forms those wonderful pools we all love to puddle around in. According to some longtime surfers, the erosion and sand shift-

(continued on the next page)

NATURAL RESOURCES DIR. ON ENDANGERED LIST

By T.J. Clemente

Larry Penny, East Hampton's Director of Natural Resources, has been battling to protect East Hampton's environment his entire life. It's what he was born to do. Now, he is battling to protect his job, which is currently more threatened than piping plovers, as the town debates whether to dissolve the entire Natural Resources Department. Penny plans to ensure that a lifetime's commitment is continued.

In his office, he explained, "I would love to have two years to continue some of the ongoing grants, and I want to have a say in pick-

ing my successor." At the next Town Board meeting (July 17), Penny will not be presenting a planned defense of his life's work that consists of accomplishments such as creating parks at Shadmoor, Hither Woods, the Grace Estate, Camp Hero and Barcelona, all of which might have been housing developments if he hadn't personally stepped in. He puts the numbers at about over 1,000 homes that were not built, and 750 acres of wilderness preserved by his work. At Camp Hero, he stopped a condo development in 1987 and instead helped create a State Park. He also was co-author of the long-range town com-

prehensive plan in 1984 that, to this day, is the cornerstone of East Hampton's position against over-development. On another front, Larry Penny's zeal in protecting the piping plover turned East Hampton into a place with "more piping plovers per mile of beach than anywhere in the United States." In addition, Penny's 1991-1992 dam ditches Open Marsh Water Management project, helped tackle a mosquito problem before it became unmanageable. He also supervised the awarding of almost \$1 million in "grants," that helped create hundreds of

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Sand

(continued from previous page)

ing is in part related to the formation of sandbars, which is where the good waves are. Every year the sandbars form off different beaches, some of them as the sand is coming back in to shore. But it is impossible to predict just where the sand will travel before it settles into a new bar.

And that's the point. Sand goes where the water takes it. And despite the fear of eroding beaches as a new phenomenon, sand movement is a natural process that has been going on for millennia — the shape of the shoreline today is not what it was 200 years ago. But even more phenomenal are the attempts people have made to keep sand in place or to combat beach erosion.

When the beach is pulled out into the ocean in

the winter, East End history emerges. To the west of Cooper's Beach lies a Rambler graveyard, maybe 15 feet below the present dunes. Only once in 20 years have I seen the cars uncovered, chrome still intact. They were dragged there to keep the sand in place and to mitigate the wave action, should the sand all leave again. Local artist Aage Bjeering went down to the beach and painted the half-buried cars and a bank of other vehicles and farm machinery that surfaced in 1980 west of the cut at Mecox Bay. This was a common method of shoreline stabilization at one time throughout the East End. Similar measures were taken on the North Fork, where old truck engines are easily spotted along the shoreline. In North Sea, a V8 flathead Ford motor and a straight six flat-



head stick out in all their rusty glory, tossed over the cliff along with an old sink and concrete rip rap to help keep the tides that rush through from taking the land away with them.

To the west of the Shinnecock Inlet in Hampton Bays some very telling local history emerged one day. A line of what looked like the tops of fence posts was uncovered when the littoral drift scoured out the western side of the western jetty and took away the beach almost up to the primary dune and the parking lot. The posts are parallel to the beach, approximately where the surfline is today. According to former town historian Bob Keene, these posts were the outermost fencing for cow pasturage, which is what Shinnecock Bay was prior to being flooded by the inlet that was opened up by a hurricane. So the dunes were out farther, and the land was lower, at the time these fences were built.

In Quogue, school kids used to take field trips to the beach with magnets to see if they could replicate some of Thomas Edison's experiments. He was trying to extract the iron, or black sand, from the beach, and when the winter storms hit Quogue some years, the remnants of his laboratory are uncovered. Also lying beneath the sands of Quogue is an old schooner, the Nahun Chapin, which was beached in 1897 by the old surf club. Timbers are revealed from time to time, but its present location, like the fence posts in Hampton Bays, indicate a far different shoreline than what we have today.

If the Montauk headlands continue to erode at their current pace we may eventually find out if the secret tunnels under Camp Hero, which is directly west of the lighthouse, actually exist and where they go, or if that story is merely part of a conspiracy theory. The bones of the beached whales that were buried in the sand in Southampton last year may emerge one day as spectacular beach souvenirs for the first one to discover and fully uncover them.

In more recent times, the towns encouraged the practice of dumping Christmas trees on the beach after the holiday season. They were great sand catchers if held in place by snow fencing, and smelled great. Many oceanside homeowners apply for permits to place snow fencing and beach grass in front of their homes to catch the passing sands blown about in the winter winds. If entire stretches of the beach are treated in this way, some defense in the way of large primary dunes can be built up with time. Some of the fences get washed out, it is true, and the dunes get bitten into by the winter storms, but the alternative of having a bulkhead is no longer viable. Many ideas have been tried, more are needed, but there will be no stopping the tide. Oh, and hurricane season began June 1.

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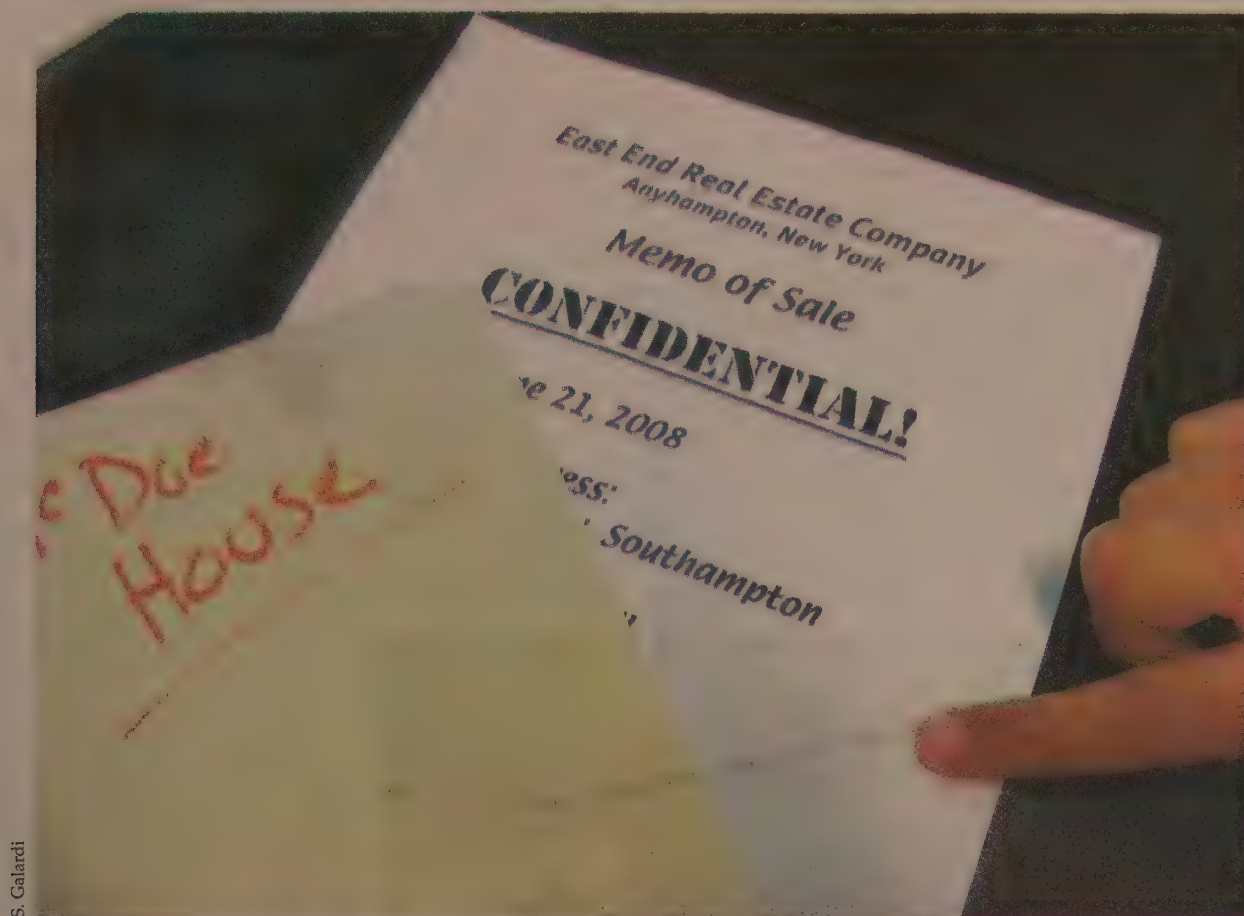
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Undercover

Can Real Estate Agents Play Nice? Do They Have a Choice?

By Susan M. Galardi

They rely on one another and work closely together.

They compete against one another, and play their cards close to the vest.

Their success often hinges on trusted relationships with colleagues in the industry.

Their failure is often the result of unscrupulous dealings with colleagues in the industry.

Real estate agents walk a tightrope when it comes to collaboration. As independent contractors, they are in direct competition not only with the agents across the street, but across the aisle. Walk down Main Street in

any Hampton and you'll see real estate agents pacing, on their cell phones, trying to solidify offers, advise sellers and generally close deals.

Why not do this from the comfort of their offices? For one, if an aggressive colleague hears there's a bid on the so-and-so house for \$1.2, he might call his buyer and say, "They have a \$1.2 offer, it's yours for \$1.25." If an agent, chitchatting to a friend, mentions a house that may be coming on the market, an industrious colleague may beat her to the punch to court the seller to secure the coveted exclusive.

And there are the legendary stories. The

agencies where it was de rigueur to lock your Rolodex (back in the day) and any other contact information in your desk — and take the key. The office on the East End where two top producing agents were paying off the receptionist to funnel "ups" (potentially new customers who call in randomly) directly to them rather than follow the pecking order. (The receptionist was fired. Ironically, the power brokers were not.) Agents even have to be protective in their personal lives against colleagues who are always on the prowl, seeing any social situation — from a bar mitzvah to a funeral — as a networking opportunity.

(continued on the next page)

A BIG CROWD AT THE BAR AT BOBBY VAN'S

By Dan Rattiner

Did you happen to see on television the final round of the U. S. Open last Monday? I was working at the office proofreading the paper around 5:30 when the word went around that some golfer named Rocco Mediate, who is ranked maybe 2,112 in the world, had come up from nowhere and was just six holes away from beating the greatest golfer in the world, Tiger Woods, for the championship.

"He's a stroke ahead," somebody said.

One of the big things still waiting to be invented in America is the ability to drop what you are doing at work, where there are no TVs,

and just gather around some other device somewhere in the building for 20 minutes or so to see history-in-the-making going on somewhere in the world.

I know, I know, this is not history in the making. But what was happening at that moment was one of those great sports moments that comes along maybe twice a year. It might have been the last inning of the seventh game of the World Series, with the score tied. Or it could be a third string quarterback being called in after the first two get injured in the Super Bowl. You wished you had been there. Or at least seen it.

Well, I wanted to see this.

It takes about 10 minutes for a pro to play one hole of golf. Ten times six holes meant an hour. If I wanted to be somewhere to see the last hole, I'd have to get to a tavern with a TV over a bar in half an hour.

I still had work to do, but I wasn't getting much done.

"He's still ahead," my source told me. "Now it's five holes to go."

"How do you know this?"

He was a graphic artist laying out ads on his computer. In the corner, there was a scorecard with some writing under it. The writing would

(continued on page 67)

Play Nice (continued from previous page)

One East End agent had a Christmas party and invited a colleague who worked the room, handing out business cards as freely as glasses of eggnog to every guest in the house.

It would seem that, to have any success, agents need to operate from soundproof booths at the office, and make party guests sign confidentiality/non-compete forms before entering their homes. While it may seem that the reason for more aggressive strategies is a result of increased competition, veteran brokers in the field point to other reasons that are surprising.

Prior to the boom of the '80s, the East End real estate business was a different, much gentler animal. Agencies were mom-and-pops, set up in their hometowns. "Agencies

had their own territories," said Paul Brennan, VP and Hamptons Regional Manager at Prudential Douglas Elliman in Bridgehampton. "Allan Schneider was in Bridgehampton. Southampton was Lyda Barclay. If you needed something in East Hampton, you went to Boots Lamb. Then everyone expanded. Allan (Schneider) was first. He went to Sag Harbor, then East Hampton, and Southampton."

Then came the boom and more buyers, more money, higher home prices, and more people wanting to become agents and cash in. And that led to even more offices. "Everyone realized they had to expand outward. The biggest reason for the change in the real estate community was the concept of multi-

ple offices within the organization," said Brennan.

Judi Desiderio, President and CEO of Town & Country Real Estate, one of the few independently owned agencies on the East End, had similar insight. "Years ago, before corporate America, we all knew each other. Our kids were in the same school system," she said. "We were helpful to one another — even with people across the street. With the new corporate structure here, there's little cooperation. But people in the business who are serious about it are still cooperative with one another. But it's a guarded cooperation."

Desiderio was an owner of the independent agency Cook Pony Farm, which was bought by Corcoran. Shortly after, she started Town & Country. "I've been in situations where cooperation and trust didn't exist," she said. "When we started this agency, my partners and I handpicked personalities — selecting the people you want to break bread with minimizes that exposure."

But Desiderio cautioned that trust is one thing, naiveté another. "As much as we are a family, I tell my people that, at the end of the day, they're independent contractors and technically in competition with each other. I counsel my agents to do their negotiating in private. That avoids a situation that might look bad on the surface, but was just coincidental. After all, in reality, it's entirely possible that one agency has more than one buyer interested in a property."

"Loose lips sink ships," laughed Beau Hulse, principal and managing broker of four Coldwell Banker/Prestigious Properties offices on the East End. "Sometimes agents say things they shouldn't. That might give other agents information that would make them do something they wouldn't have if they hadn't known. Bottom line, keep the offer to yourself."

In real estate negotiations and transactions between buyers and sellers, if it isn't in writing, it doesn't count. Hulse takes that practice a step further with his own agents. "I tell them to document in writing everything they do with another agent in the office, like percentages of commissions for referrals, shared listings, et cetera. We all have good intentions, but when the money comes in everyone forgets what they said. I won't get in the middle of a dispute between agents unless there's a paper trail."

Yet with all the caveats, Brennan, Desiderio and Hulse — three highly accomplished real estate veterans with more than 20 years in the business — agreed that not only is it possible for agents to work together, it is essential to building a successful career in the longterm. According to Brennan, "If you're going to survive in this business, you have to have alliances with people you can work with. It's not about playing nice, it's about being intelligent and thinking longterm."

Hulse pointed to another factor in helping agents work within a more cooperative, less threatening environment. "A fish stinks from

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Tiffany Razzano

End Paper

The Weekly, *Suffolk Life*, Closes its Doors After 46 Years

By Debbie Tuma

Next week, when thousands of people across Suffolk County go to their mailboxes, they will not find their usual copies of *Suffolk Life* stuffed inside. After 46 years of reaching a loyal audience through free home delivery, this chain of weekly papers will sadly go the way of many other newspapers today, and close its doors.

As one of the many former employees of this county-wide empire, I remember the days when it cranked out dozens of editions every week, starting in the company's first office on Montauk Highway in Westhampton Beach. As a reporter during the 1970s, I made \$125 a week, and got a free tank of gas each week to cover the numerous

town, school, zoning and planning board meetings from Montauk to Moriches. But in those days, as an eager young reporter, I took this job more for the training it gave me, cranking out 10 stories a week and covering a large variety of issues.

During those years, and as the paper grew, *Suffolk Life* was like a big family, overseen by its publisher, Dave Willmott, who was larger than life, opinionated and always making sure everyone was doing his or her job. He was an inspiration, with his enthusiasm on the issues, in keeping the politicians honest, and in exposing any corruption in the county. His column, "Willmotts and Why Nots," became famous throughout the

Island for being hard-hitting and no-nonsense.

Many of its 100 employees stayed at *Suffolk Life* for decades, helping the paper to grow and thrive. Others moved on to different papers or other jobs, but Willmott was always supportive of his workers, no matter where they ended up.

Rick Brand, my news editor during the 1970s, has had a long news career at *Newsday*, where he now has his own political column. But he remained friends with Willmott to this day.

"When I heard the news about *Suffolk Life*, I was both surprised and sad," he said. "Dave was a loud and independent voice when a lot of the papers here were controlled by Republicans —

(continued on the next page)

CRIME, TRAGEDY AT WESTHAMPTON BEACH MANSE

By Debbie Tuma

Residents in the tiny village of Westhampton Beach were reeling from the shock of hearing that an incident of apparent domestic violence left one man dead and his wife in critical condition in the hospital last Saturday.

A Polish couple, Ryszard Pawlak, 58, and his wife Lacyna, 54, were caretakers for the Seafeld Lane estate of Len and Kathryn Conway. The couple lived in a three-bedroom house with two adjacent two-car garages on one corner of the 10-acre property,

Last Saturday morning at 7:34, the Westhampton Beach police were on patrol

when they noticed smoke coming out of this caretaker's cottage. They attempted to enter the home, but were driven back by intense smoke and heat, according to their reports. The Westhampton Fire Department arrived at the scene, and removed Lacyna Pawlak from the cottage. She was airlifted to Stony Brook University Medical Center, where she was listed in intensive care as of Tuesday, with a severe skull fracture and multiple burns. According to the police report, her husband was discovered in a garage on the premises, where he had committed suicide after allegedly attacking his wife and setting fire to their

house.

Police would not give any more details on the nature of the attack or the suicide because the case is under investigation.

On Sunday morning, Len Conway, who has lived with his wife in their 24-room, 16,000 square-foot mansion built at the turn of the 20th century for 15 years, said he was "still in shock from this tragedy." He said he was away at the time of the fire. "Ryszard and Lacyna have worked for us as caretakers since 1994 — they were long-time employees and friends," Conway said. He said he had "no idea" what

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Play Nice (continued from page 34)

the head down," he said. "The managing broker sets the tone and mood of the office. I don't like negative people in my office. I won't tolerate dissensions. There are people who thrive on that, but I won't keep an agent like that around."

"The moment you have a seed like that — coveting, disregarding others, disrespectful — it's like a cancer," said Desiderio. "I learned the hard way. Now, as soon as I find a person is like that, his days are numbered." As operators of their own agencies, Hulse and Desiderio have instituted another practice that helps avoid paranoia and the desperation it may bring on among their agents. At Town & Country and Coldwell/Prestigious, managers don't compete with their agents.

"None of our managers get 'ups' or take random phone calls from new customers," said Hulse. "Leads are given out fairly as they come in. Our managers help drive the business and support agents."

Hulse said this approach also avoids the "star" mentality, and minimizes a certain amount of brown-nosing (not his term) by agents desperate for their manager to "throw them a crumb."

Competition within the office just adds to the stress



Beau Hulse: zero tolerance for dissenters

of competition among offices, which Brennan still identified as the main problem. "The companies got bigger to keep the customers in the framework. But that eventually created a new situation: Now they had their own agents going after the same customer — it made it a little more cutthroat. The company didn't care which agent got the sale — it still got its half [of the commission]," he said. "Now, it's just about getting business done — not who gets it done."

Suffolk (continued from previous page)

that's what made his editorial endorsements so important. Dave's paper gave chances to candidates who were looking to break Republican domination in Suffolk County. Because he had

clout as an independent-minded guy, people took his opinions to heart. He took no party's line, and I think people appreciated that."

Another former editor, Paidric South, is now

the spokesperson for the Suffolk County Water Authority. Dan Aug, a former reporter during the 1980s, is now a spokesman for Suffolk County, and Peter Scully, another reporter in the 1980s, is now the Regional Director of the New York State Department of Conservation.

But like any business trying to ride the tides of change, as the world became more Internet-dependent, the newspaper business began to feel the squeeze. And that included *Suffolk Life*, an icon of continual growth through the 1980s and 90s. Slowly the economy and rising Internet popularity began to take its toll, and profits began to fall. For the past few decades, the papers have been published in the larger offices located in the Lowe's Plaza in Riverhead, still employing a large staff.

And over the years, Willmott succumbed to health problems of asthma and a heart condition, leaving his son, Michael Willmott, to handle all advertising sales.

The paper came a long way after starting in 1961 on Willmott's mother's kitchen table in Riverhead. It has carried hard-hitting editorials and stories about such heated issues as the Shoreham Nuclear Power Plant, the Millstone Nuclear Plant, the county budget, LILCO and LIPA issues, and the rises and falls of politicians across the county. At its height, *Suffolk Life* claimed to have a circulation of 545,000 throughout its 29 editions in Suffolk County. It also claimed to be the "largest weekly paper east of the Mississippi."

As news circulated in recent weeks that *Suffolk Life* would cease publishing as of this week, and that its June 25 issue would be its last, calls were not returned from the administration. Irl Krause, the company's general manager, said he had "no comment" when asked about the folding of the paper this week.

Susan Greenberg, a reporter at the paper who covered all five East End towns and county government, said this week that she will miss everyone in the newsroom.

"Everyone was professional and wonderful to work with, and they were also highly dedicated to this paper. It's such a shame that newspapers, which are a wonderful medium, are becoming dinosaurs."

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Who's Here

By David Lion Rattiner

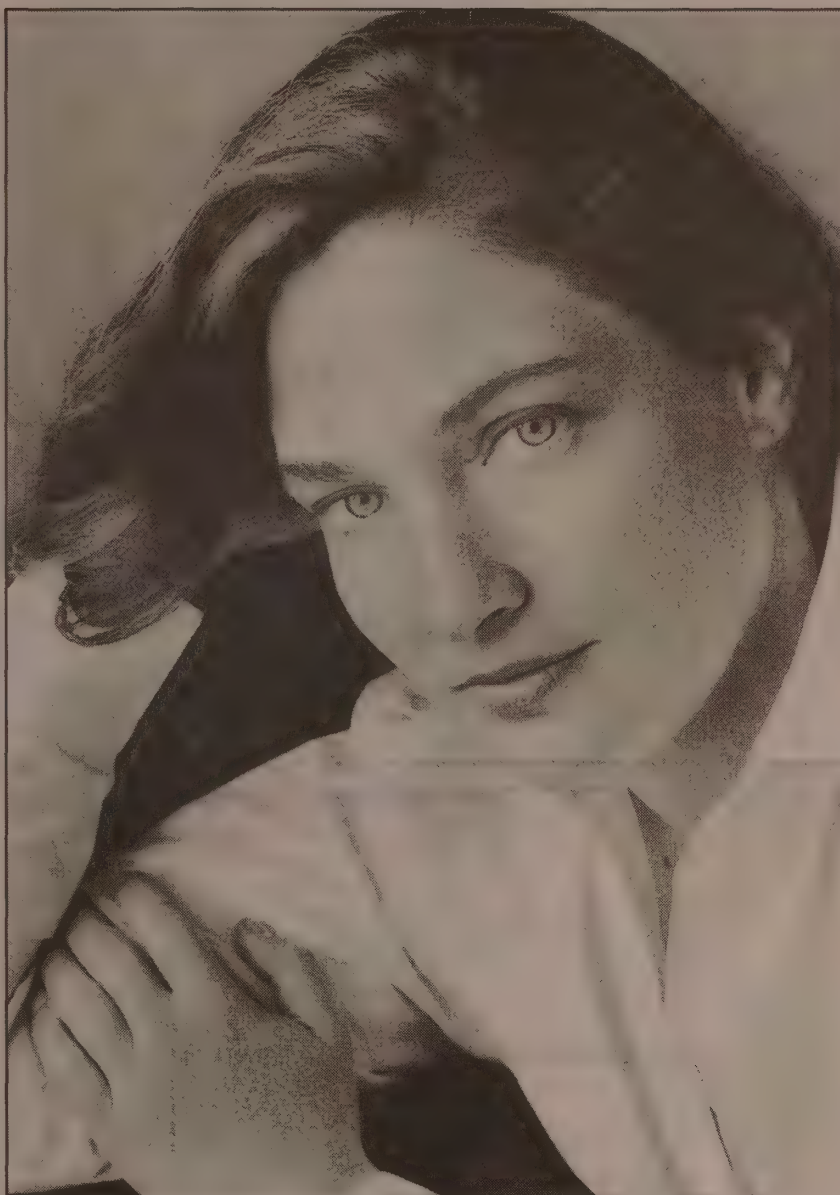
A.M. Homes may be one of the most fearless authors of this generation. Fantastically original and outrageously honest, she has written nine works of fiction. Her books have been translated into 18 languages, she has been awarded a Guggenheim and an Emmy, and her work has been featured in nearly every major publication in the United States. Homes uses her words in a smart, funny, thought-provoking and sometimes shocking — but always lovable — way. Homes lives and breathes what it means to be a writer, and by the way, she just happens to call East Hampton home.

During conversation, Homes is as sweet as apple pie, and while the people who live in the Hamptons find her remarkably interesting, she finds where she lives even more so. "I just think that this place is so fascinating. The East End has a mythological feel to it. The social economics of the Hamptons are just so interesting, and always changing. And its history is incredibly rich. Just from the time I've been here, I've watched how the landscape in Sagaponack has changed so dramatically, and yet I still see the same names of people that settled there hundreds of years ago. There aren't other places like that."

Born in Washington D.C., Homes has been a New Yorker since 1985, when she first started coming out to Amagansett. "The first time I was out here I was working on short stories for *The Safety of Objects*, and the time that I spent out there was deeply reflected in my writing. The Hamptons is in my blood."

Her passion for the area comes across naturally in her words. She has not only included the Hamptons in her books, she has also written a television show about the area for HBO. "I spoke to HBO a couple of years ago and wrote the script. It's hard to tell if they are going to do it or not, but we are working on it, so that is a really good sign."

Homes certainly knows how to tell a story. Her lengthy list of novels begins with her first book, *Jack*, which was published in 1989. This work, with its exploration of family life and sexuality, was what propelled Homes into the spotlight. It was so widely read and critically acclaimed that in 2004, Showtime decided they wanted to make a film based on the book. Other works include



A.M. Homes Author

Things You Should Know, In a Country of Mothers, The End of Alice and Music for Torching. It's been six years since she has come out with a new book, and this year, readers get to enjoy two. Her newest novel,

This Book Will Save Your Life, about life seen through the eyes of a Los Angeles day-trader, has already created international buzz and struck a chord with readers. Her memoir, *The Mistress's Daughter*, has already made *The New York Times* best-seller list. The book is a strikingly honest story about when her birth parents came looking for her 30 years after giving her up for adoption. It is a story of finding identity, a theme that Homes loves to explore through her writing. In some parts of the book, you find yourself tearing up from laughing so hard, and from a less defined, melancholy emotion at the same time. Stirring this reaction is an incredible feat that few writers can achieve.

In one section of her memoir called "My Father's Ass," she writes about taking a DNA blood test with her biological father, and at the lab, recognizing his ass as her own. She explains, "Having never known anyone related to me, I had to be told by others that I looked like my biological parents. Having never seen myself before, I didn't know what I looked like. No doubt there is biology that one can't escape, but at the same time, one can also hope to develop and improve on that biological root."

In addition to receiving a Guggenheim Fellowship and an Emmy Award, Homes has also received fellowships from the Cullman Center, New York Public Library, Center for Scholars and Writers, National Foundation for the Arts and New York Foundation for the Arts. She's also received the prestigious Deutscher Jugendliteraturpreis. Her work has been the subject of countless classroom discussions about literature, and the reason is because she has the undeniable ability to find a unique writing voice for all that she writes. Some may call her voice scary, or honest, or brutal. But all reviewers, readers and scholars agree that her writing is simply brilliant.

What clearly comes across from Homes is her love for the East Hampton area, and the way it has affected her happiness. More than once in our conversation, she described how East Hampton brought her a sense of solace, and how she feels lucky to be able to live there year-round, as well as travel to her apartment in New York City. "There are many days that I drive through town and just think to myself that this is the most beautiful town in America."

"The first time I was out here I was working on short stories...this time was deeply reflected in my writing. The Hamptons is in my blood."

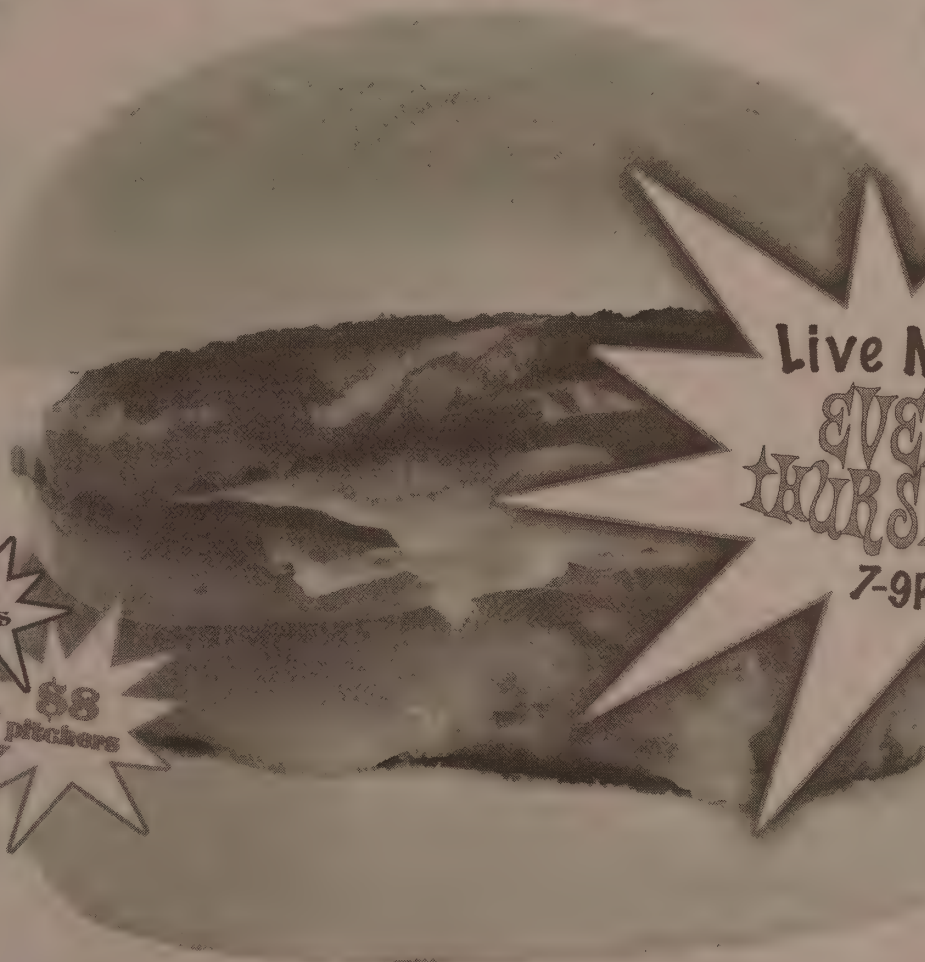


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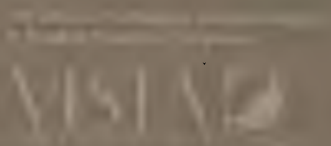
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Dan's BOOK REVIEW: The Beach House

By Jim Marquardt

No, this beach house is not in the Hamptons. In Jane Green's novel the setting is Nantucket, where an old oceanfront manse called Windermere has been the illustrious Powell family's home for generations. Its indefatigable owner, Nan Powell, a plucky, eccentric widow, in dire need of money, opens a B&B and works loving magic on an assortment of marital misfits who wash up on her shores.

There's Nan's son, Michael, fleeing New York City and an ill-advised love affair with his married boss, Jordana, who follows him to Nantucket after he's lost interest. The shallow Jordana consoles herself by knocking Nantucket in favor of Hamptons glitz. "Jordana loves the Hamptons. Loves stocking up on her Calypso tops and Miss Trish sandals, her armfuls of diamond bangles — because you never know who you'll bump into having dinner at Nick and Toni's."

Then there's Daniel and Bee, whose difficulties arise because Daniel is a little late in admitting his same-sex attraction. With Nan's help, Daniel meets handsome Matt, a Nantucket gardener. For another couple, Daff and Richard, it's Richard's extramarital affair that causes the problem, but lo and behold, Daff and the aforementioned Michael are soon canoodling.

These players and a few of their kids all wind up at Windermere, seeking love, finding it, losing it, finding it again. It's all very predictable. Don't worry if you're half asleep when you read it — the main characters constantly ruminate aloud about how they feel, why they're in pain and what they're seeking. It reads like the scenario for a soap opera, in which every character must be explained in detail.

Over and over, Green explains instead of revealing through dialogue and action. She puts banal lines in her characters' mouths, like, "I guess life just got in the way," and "I have always believed there's more to life than money." Richard's paramour "had forgotten what it was like to laugh." And this jarring sentence from a female author, "Like all women, Jordana is something of a chameleon, able to adapt to whoever her man wants her to be." Green should be getting a strongly

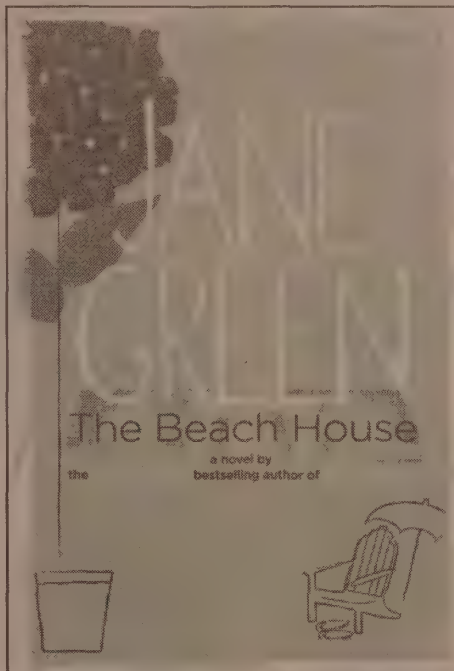
worded note from the National Organization for Women.

The characters staying at Windermere may be screwed up, but in one scene, Daff, Michael and Daniel congratulate themselves on how genuine and down-to-earth they are compared to those hedge fund guys with their mansions in the Hamptons.

If you're a fan of Green's, and plan to read this novel, stop now. We're about to reveal an astounding plot development, a coincidence that will leave you breathless, or just make you leave the book.

After Bee's father, Everett, has an accident, Bee brings him from his home in Connecticut to Nantucket to recuperate. It is then that we learn Everett is actually Nan's supposedly dead husband, and father of Michael. He faked his suicide many years ago to escape gambling debts, and has since made a fortune

(continued on page 43)



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By the Book: A Room of Your Own

By Tricia Rayburn

Virginia Woolf might've been onto something when she declared that every creative woman needs money and a room of her own to write, but let's face it — Miss Virginia wasn't living in the Hamptons in 2008. If she were, she probably would've known that out here, most creative women (and men) would probably be happy with a \$10 daily coffee allowance and an empty seat on a public bench facing the water.

Because usually, that bench is taken. Or it's raining. Or you're short on time because company's en route, and you still have to go grocery shopping and clean the house. But writers must write, so whenever you feel the need to take a break and indulge in some quality one-on-one with your notebook or laptop, here are some spots that are easy to reach, open to the public and conducive to creativity.

**Starbucks, 2488 Main Street,
Bridgehampton**

It's no secret that as caffeine levels increase, so does page output, and Starbucks is the ultimate destination for coffee bean-boosted brilliance. The South Fork is now home to four buzzing Starbucks locations, and while any will do, the Bridgehampton location is centrally located with ample overstuffed seating and tables. On any day of the week in any season, you'll find a good crowd of readers and writers. In the summer, especially on weekend mornings, you'll also find a good crowd of visitors passing through, catching up and sometimes creating a very long line out the door — but

you can always snag a seat, and when you do, it's yours for the duration. This location can also be particularly helpful when the dreaded writer's block strikes, because you're pretty much guaranteed to see or hear something that'll make for a good story.

**John Jermain Memorial Library, 201 Main Street,
Sag Harbor**

At the picturesque John Jermain Memorial Library located just a short stroll from Sag Harbor's shops and restaurants, not only do you have the ghost of Steinbeck silently inspiring you, you also have inspiring silence. Follow the spiral marble staircase to the third floor, where you can usually have your pick of seats lining long wooden tables set under a stunning brick, copper and stained glass dome ceiling. Once the laptop's open and ready to go, you won't need much else — including your iPod. This is one of the few places in the Hamptons where silence is still golden, and you'll have no problem hearing your characters or crafting your next plot development. Should you get stuck, take a peek inside the local history room, also on the third floor and filled from floor to ceiling with Sag Harbor tales of yore, and borrow accordingly. That's what the library's for.



Photo by Tricia Rayburn

John Jermain Memorial Library, Sag Harbor

**Blue Duck Bakery Café,
30 Hampton Road,
Southampton**

If you're right about to write about who did it, where and why, the Blue Duck's probably not for you. This charming café around the corner from Main Street in Southampton offers a feel-good fix of homemade cookies, cupcakes, pies and tarts in a warm and cozy environment, and might be better suited to children's and chick lit writers. Most visitors stop by to satiate their sweet tooth and then keep shopping —

which means you can usually linger as long as you'd like, as tables and chairs free up quickly. Stay long enough and sample the café's sandwiches and soups of the day, and when you go, be sure to take a few extra treats with you, just in case you need another sugar rush later.

**Amagansett Square, Main Street,
Amagansett**

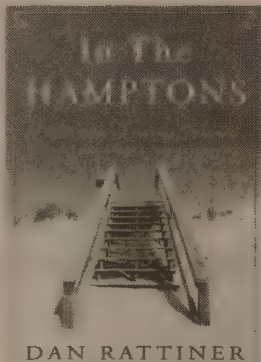
Home to multiple benches, Amagansett Square's large, lush lawn is the perfect spot for writing on sunny days when you have no plans, and your laptop's fully charged. Before setting up camp, swing by Mary's Marvelous across the street for one of their famous maple-covered scones and an iced coffee, or the

(continued on the next page)

Questions???

What future President umpired the Artist-Writers Softball Game?

What fish caught offshore was so heavy that when it was hauled onto the beach at Montauk Fishing Village, it stripped the gears of the truck pulling it.



What American President loved staying at Gurney's Inn so much he did so repeatedly for more than a decade?

Why did Willem de Kooning call for a boycott of Guild Hall and the John Drew Theatre?

What exclusive club in the Hamptons asked to have its name removed from Dan's Papers?

What was the name of the restaurant before it was Bobby Van's?



What was the Montauk Lighthouses' "Flight to Portugal" Competition and for how many years did it take place? How many people died during this event?

Who said "Walter Isaccson's books will be remembered long after Shakespeare's are forgotten, but not before?"

Why did George Plimpton award the highest honor offered by the French Military, the Croix de Guerre, to a female member of the Devon Yacht Club?

*The answers to these question and hundreds of others can be found in the new book
**IN THE HAMPTONS: MY FIFTY YEARS WITH
FARMERS, FISHERMEN, ARTISTS, BILLIONAIRES AND CELEBRITIES,**
written by Dan Rattiner, published by Harmony Books, and now available at bookstores everywhere.*

Room (continued from previous page)

Hampton Chutney Company for a dosa and fresh lemonade with orange blossom — at Amagansett Square, your concentration will never be interrupted by a growling stomach. When you reach the end of a chapter or a good stopping point after a few hours of hard work, reward yourself with a class at the Mandala Yoga Center, or a new read at BookHampton, both of which are nearby, on the edge of the square.

Tricia Rayburn is the author of *The Melting of Maggie Bean* (Simon and Schuster, 2007) and *Maggie Bean Stays Afloat* (Simon and Schuster, 2008). *Thoughts? Ideas?* tricia@danspapers.com.

Readings (continued from page 29)

House on Springs Fireplace Road in East Hampton. Pollock died in a car crash on that road with two young women, neither of whom was his wife, in the car. He was, along with Willem de Kooning, also of this place, the greatest of the abstract expressionists, and founder of drip painting.

The following Saturday morning, July 5, at 11 a.m., I will be reading the chapter, "Bobby Van's," in the restaurant of the same name in Bridgehampton. Bobby Van threw me out of that restaurant when it was a major literary bar back in the 1970s because of something I wrote. I wanted desperately to get back in. Should I write about it? Was it legal for him to throw me out because of something I wrote? Wasn't it in the literary tradition to be thrown out of a bar? Nah. Take me back.

The public is welcome to attend these readings free of charge.

Book Review (continued from page 41)

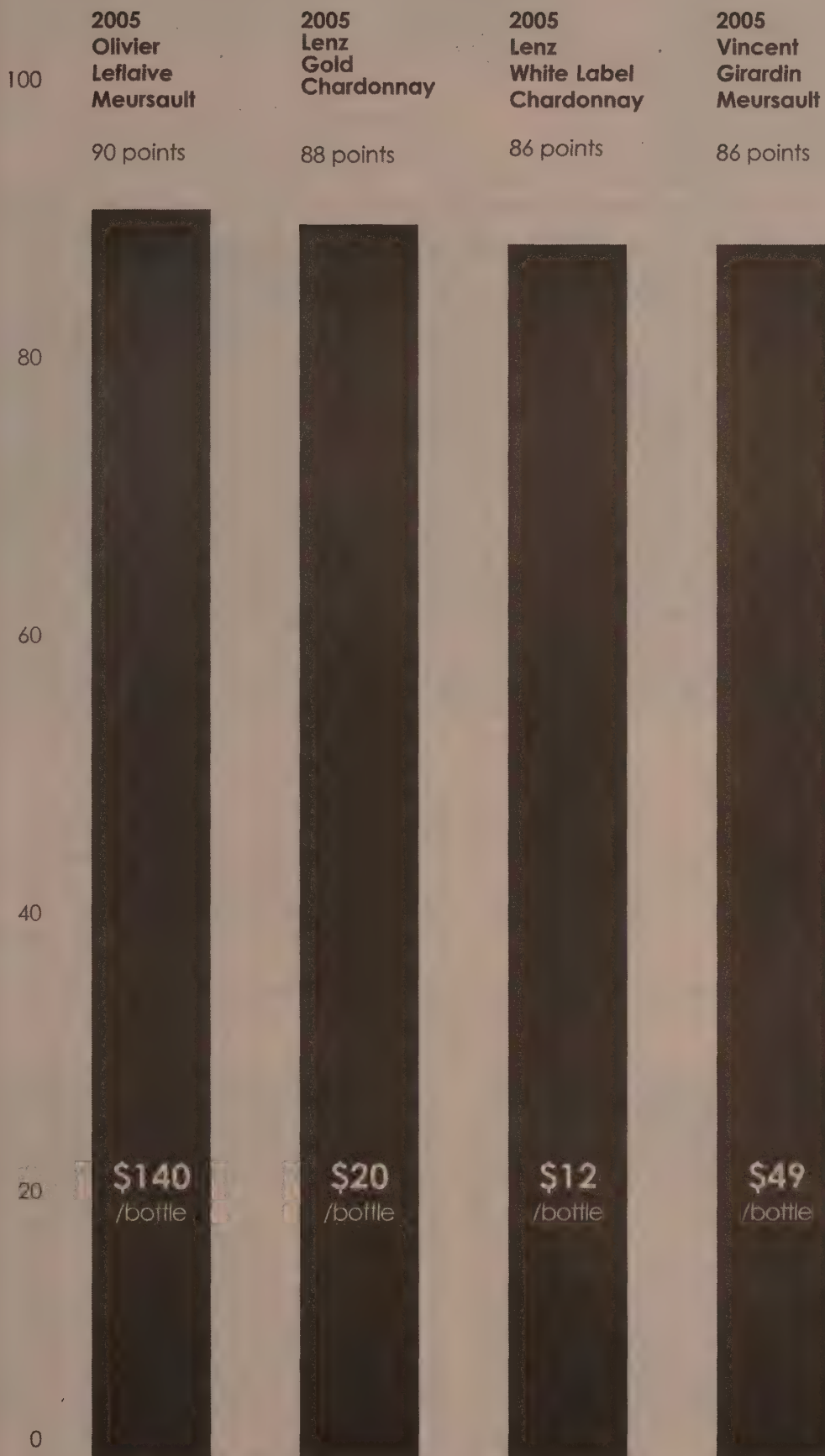
in New Haven selling "steel locks" and investing in real estate, and started a new family.

Of course everyone comes out all right in the end, except for the hateful Jordana, who is probably eating lotus at Nick and Toni's.

A devious developer was planning to snag Windermere, tear it down and build a bunch of McMansions, but a sensitive fellow named Stephen drops out of the sky to buy the joint and restore it. He even lets Nan build a cottage on part of the property. Bee stays in Nantucket with her daughter to write a memoir of the Powell family. Daff and Michael make love on "a whaler" that Michael has been "painstakingly oiling." (Since he's not gay, we presume he's working on a boat, not a buddy, but we never heard of anyone oiling a boat. Sounds dangerously slippery.) Anyway, "As the pair of them sink to the deck of the boat, the water laps gently around them and the seagulls cry overhead." Those poor gulls put up with a lot from the summer people.

Jane Green is reputed to be one of the top producers of "chick lit," though the characters in *The Beach House* are a little old for "chicks." A couple of them would better fit into a new category called "mom lit" — for readers who are not so young, married with kids and having marital problems.

Blind Tasting at Le Bernardin - 2 April 2008



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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Sagaponack, will be open for bargain-seekers Saturday and Sunday, June 28 and 29, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

* * *

East Hampton's **Dr. Robert Schwalbe** celebrated the release of his new book, *Sixty, Sexy and Successful*, and his 42nd anniversary with wife **Janie** at The Merrin Gallery on Tuesday, June 17. Enjoying pre-Columbian art were family and supporters including his Hamptons neighbors **Tony Ingrao** and **Randy Kemper**, event planner **Harriette Rose Katz**, Senior Vice President of Related Properties **David Wein**, **Dr. Susan Levine**, **Michele Gerber Klein** and **Sharon Bush**.

* * *

East Hampton's **Martha Stewart** will have a bit more page space in her passport. Apparently, the United Kingdom doesn't feel so warm and fuzzy about the leading lady of lifestyle's fleeting criminal past, and has barred her from crossing its borders.

* * *

Hamptons resident and author **Tom Wolfe** recently jumped to the defense of newspapers everywhere. In an interview with **Charlie Rose** last week, he said, "As newspapers are declining rapidly . . . I would just point out, all news today comes from newspapers. All of it. Television has never initiated a successful story in its life. When they have a big story, it's always wrong."

* * *

To some, young Hamptonite **Tinsley Mortimer** leads an exciting, glamorous life of shopping, parties and benefits. To others, like execs at MTV, Mortimer actually needs to get more of a life. The network shot and has already canceled the socialite's reality show, claiming that she looked great.....but that nothing much happened.

* * *

Acclaimed West Coast portrait photographer **Phillip Stewart Charis** will make a rare East Coast appearance to display his work in the booth of the prestigious **Wendt** (continued on next page)

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Gallery at ArtHamptons, July 11-13. Charis, whose portraiture has been likened to the works of John Singer Sargent, Joshua Reynolds and Gainsborough by curators, critics and press, will show works from his six-decades-long career.

* * *

Southampton's **Paris Hilton** was spotted out and about in the Hamptons recently, tapping her new reality show, "Paris Hilton's My New BFF." Hilton gave several contestants, all competing to be her best friend, the true Paris party experience at The Estate nightclub in Sag Harbor.

* * *

East Hampton's **Jerry and Jessica Seinfeld** have charged in court papers that author Missy Chase Lapine decided to sue them for plagiarism and slander in shameless promotion of her sequel, *The Sneaky Chef: How to Cheat on Your Man (In the Kitchen)*.

* * *

Hamptonite **Russell Simmons** recently designed a watch for Ernst Benz's limited-edition "Time for Change" collection in support of the nonprofit organization, **Chrysalis**. His design features the seven Hindu charkas, Sanskrit numbers and the word "Atman," meaning "spirit of man," centered on the dial. Twenty-four numbered watches were made, celebrating 24 years that the Chrysalis foundation has been helping economically disadvantaged and homeless people become self-sufficient through employment opportunities, and will be sold exclusively at Saks this fall.

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

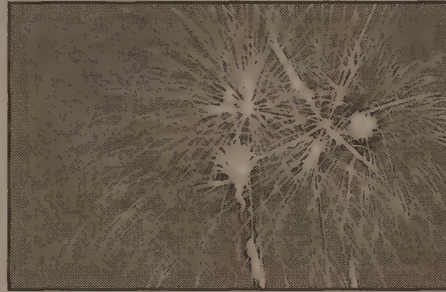
Sheltered Islander #503

4th of July vs. the 12th of Never

Last week I received a flyer that was sent to all Shelter Island residents announcing that the 4th of July will be celebrated on the 12th of July with fireworks at Crescent Beach. Why? What else does the town have scheduled on the 4th of July? Everybody's off. Nothing's open. And why? Because it's the !%\$*# 4th of July!!! Everybody's off and everything is closed so we can celebrate the 4th ON THE FOURTH! There's no point in celebrating it on the fifth, the sixth, or the twelfth. By then the moment has passed, the energy has dissipated, the burgers are cold and the beer is flat. When it's over, it's over.

What the heck is scheduled on Crescent Beach on the 4th of July that conflicts with the 4th of July? Is there a delayed Memorial Day or Flag Day celebration? Are there too many foreigners anchoring in at Sunset Beach to know anything about the 4th of July?

The 4th of July is sacred to Americans. It is a day of thoughtful reflection, picnics, barbecues, boating and listening to John Philip Sousa at full blast. I have every intention of playing my patriotic music at a high volume. The 4th is a day of try-



ing to guess whether the chicken is cooked through, a day of realizing there is no such thing as "enough beer," a day of wrangling crying babies and obnoxious children, of resurrecting old family fights and starting new ones.

Everyone I know has a family story that happened

on the 4th of July. I have a friend who accidentally lit his sister-in-law's potpourri on fire while lighting a match in her bathroom. Panicking and not knowing what to do, he threw the match out the bathroom window, leaving the poor woman to wonder why her bathroom smelled of burnt sage, and where the hell her potpourri was.

One year, my mother and aunt put six cases of beer in my Uncle Bill's trunk for him to bring to the barbecue. My other uncles yelled at them for putting that much beer in the trunk of the family's Head Alcoholic. Uncle Bill eventually showed up. He made a spectacular entrance as he drove through the fence and between the horseshoe pits, where a game was in progress. He had five cases of beer left and a lot of cans. And this was the real beer — Ballantine, the heroin of beer. All the men drank it while smoking filter-less Lucky Strike cigarettes. The combination created the worst breath I ever smelled, prompting my Uncle Walter to say to my father, "Listen, Whitey, just 'cause your breath smells like apes—t, that don't mean you're Tarzan." Which became a popular family saying to denote someone who thinks too much of himself.

Then there was Aunt Eleanor, related by marriage, who was not the brightest crayon in the box. On one 4th of July, which we were to spend on the family clam boat, Eleanor had her hair done for the outing. Eleanor had been on the boat before and any woman who has been boating at least once knows that there is no hairdo in existence that the wind and the spray can't pull apart in five minutes or less. She spent the whole trip trying to maintain her hairdo in the hot, smelly cabin, and complaining. This was the same boat trip during which my Uncle Walter stood on top of the cabin to dive off, and was stopped by my Aunt Carol who yelled, "Wally! Don't jump in with the new watch I just got you!" He responded, "Okay, honey." Then, as the family watched, he took off the watch, put it in the pocket of his shorts and jumped in the water. He never lived it down. The family tormented him about that watch for years, because that's how families bond. It's not just the lovey-dovey crap, it's what these people have on you that keeps you all together.

Celebrating the 4th on the 12th dilutes its importance. The birth of the nation we hold so dear IS important enough to stop what we're doing and celebrate. Let's not let corporate-convenience tie it to a Monday or Friday just to create a three-day weekend. That's okay sometimes, but not this time. People died, then and now, to protect and defend this country. It IS important enough to stop and celebrate what freedoms we have left.

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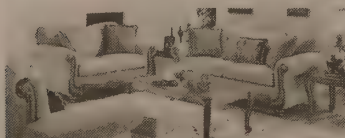
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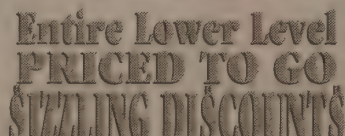
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TWENTYSOMETHING... By DAVID LION RATTINER

Gabe And I Getting In Shape

My brother, Gabriel Rattiner, who is an accomplished guitarist and teaches music at Crossroads Music Shop in East Hampton, has been pumping me up lately. Gabe is back from college and is spending the summer at my dad's house, and nearly every time we hang out with each other, we talk about how we want to get in better shape.

"You want to do some pushups?" he asks.

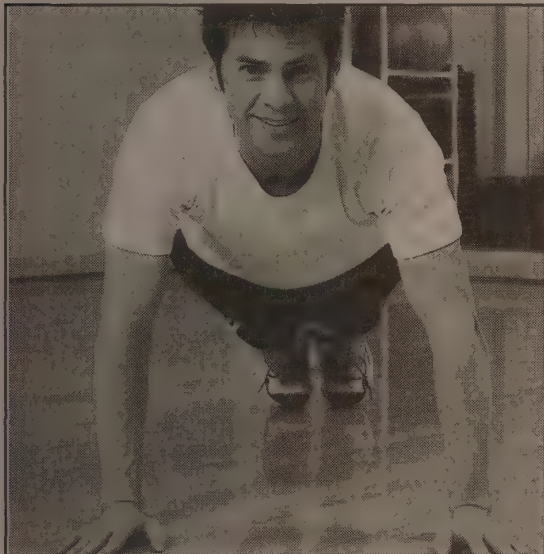
"When?"

"Now, dude."

"This second?"

He laughs. "Yes, now. Come on, let's just do some."

We go into the living room and each do a set of 25 pushups, have some brotherly bonding and complain about how out of shape we are. Then we do another 25 pushups, and then we are done — at least that's how it went, until recently.



The other day Gabe suggested that we go for a run, which was a big step for us as far as fitness, and as brothers, for that matter. I used to run every day, but had literally not gone for a real run in six months, and ever since I have known Gabe, we have never run together.

I agreed to the run, and the two of us decided we would get a real workout and run three miles. We slapped on some sneakers and headed out along Three Mile Harbor Road in East Hampton and planned a loop around Copeces Lane, up Springs Fireplace Road, and then down Abrahams Path. How bad could that be?

Probably within three minutes of the run, both Gabe and I felt like we were going to die, and we talked about how we were confident we were both going to die on the run. I'd say something like, "I can't breathe," while he'd say something like, "Is it normal to feel like I'm going to have a heart attack?" But we marched on and made it back to my dad's house.

The two of us collapsed in the yard like wounded soldiers. "Is it always this bad?" Gabe asked me.

"Well, if you do it more often, you grow a tolerance to it and then it's not like this. But in the beginning, it is pretty rough."

After about 10 minutes, we recovered and I

got in my car to head to my place in Montauk. Sometime later, Gabe and I talked about how we should go for a run again. It has been three weeks since then, and we never spoke of running again.

A few weeks later, however, Gabe walked into the television room. He looked like he had broken a sweat. "Dude, you want to play Dance, Dance 360?"

He was talking about a video game that you can get a decent workout on because you have to jump on certain squares at certain times. The more you play, the more of a workout you get. I followed him into his room and played a round of the game, and felt like I was going to die. "You can get a real workout from this, huh?"

"Yeah, and it is pretty fun, too."

I played another round and then got bored with it and headed back to the television.

"We should play this all of the time," Gabe said.

"Yeah, definitely," I said. "This will really get us in shape."

Two weeks went by and sure enough, Gabe found me on the couch watching television, and sat down next to me. He was silent, and I gave him a head nod and he began switching between a documentary on famous serial killers and the space race. He then turned to me and said, "Dude, next time, don't eat all of the guacamole, ice cream, chips and chicken salad."

I think I'm onto something.



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Hampton Tradition XLIII — Strawberry Picking

By T.J. Clemente

Picking strawberries has been a tradition not just in the Hamptons, but all over the country. It's as American as strawberry jam, strawberry ice cream, and fresh, chilled strawberries in cereal with milk. And for as long as there have been children living on the land that is now referred to as the Hamptons, picking strawberries has been a popular summer tradition.

The Hayground Market dates back to 1953, Tate King's North Sea Farms to 1941, and Swank family farms all the way back to the 1800s. Out on Route 27 are some of the strawberry fields of Brad and Lorraine Reeve, members of the famous Reeve family that has managed Bayview Farms on the North Fork for over 400 years. Brad and Lorraine have been on the South Fork for the last 23 years, marketing the produce grown on their family's 300 acres across both the North and South Forks.

Lorraine says that while July is great for sweet corn, tomatoes, raspberries, green beans and zucchini, the whole month of June is high strawberry season. She enjoys seeing the children picking strawberries and has fond memories of doing it as a child, as well as watching her sons, Paul and Brad Jr., who now help run the family farm, pick them when they were younger.

Working one of the Reeves' "Pick Your Own"



Photo by T.J. Clemente

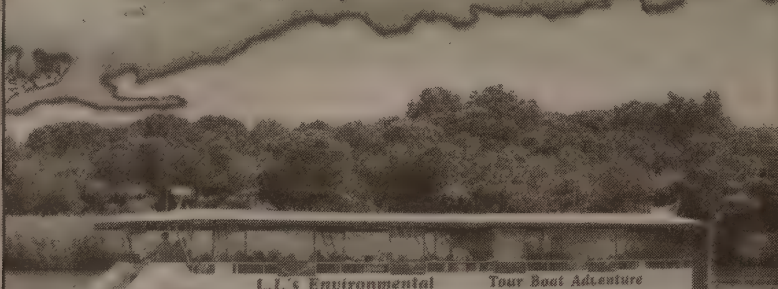
strawberry stands is Lauren Andrews, now 22, who attended Southampton High School. On a recent visit, she handed out collecting cartons to some excited young children, and remembered going with her parents to do the same thing when she was a child. "We would drive all over to our favorite locations on both the North and South Fork," recalled Andrews. She picked up some tips of the trade along the way, which she is now happy to share with customers. "The small ones are definitely sweeter — look for that nice, dark red color." What not to pick? "Ones that are too soft or have brown spots."

To once again witness the pleasure of children picking strawberries I pulled into one of

those farm stands with a huge strawberry out by the road. My children used to love to see those big inflatable strawberries as much as the Flanders Big Duck, which they thought actually got up and moved itself, since it seemed every year to be someplace else. In the field I watched the three McGee sisters — all under eight years old — work as a team. Aalyea would point out to Idalis where to have Karis pick a strawberry. It was classic sister teamwork. Every now and then one the girls would just bite into a berry and eat it. Their mother was off in the distance watching, perhaps thinking back to when she was the young child picking the berries. Soon, the little ones were tiring out. They had full cartons of personally picked strawberries and a few strawberry stains on their blouses. When I asked to take their pictures, they proudly showed me the fruits of their labors.

There's still time to pick strawberries on the East End. The Reeves' 75 acres on the South Fork are situated off Route 27 between Bridgehampton and Southampton. The market stand opens at 7:30 a.m. and closes right after the sun goes down. Lorraine, who still lives on the North Fork (Mattituck), gets up at five every morning for the drive to work. During the season, of course, that's seven days a week. In the winter she said, "We plan seven days a week for the next season." For more information, call 631-537-1676.

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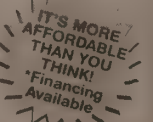
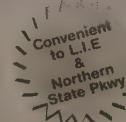
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Whispers

With Gina Glickman



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Countess LuAnn de Lesseps

make sure each and every guest is having an entertaining time. More importantly, all the proceeds benefit the ACS, and if you are wondering where your money goes, just ask ACS Director of Distinguished Events, **Dawn Tropeano**, who told me, "Proceeds raised that evening will benefit The American Cancer Society here locally. We have many wonderful programs such as Road to Recovery, Reach to Recover and Look Good, Feel Better. Our patient and family services team works really hard to reach the folks in Suffolk County, and our Hope Lodge facility in New York City. It's all about joining the fight against cancer. We have a live auction that will feature some really cool items such as a complete day of beauty with stylist to the stars, **David Evangelista**, a **Nobu** chef tasting and VIP tickets to the '**Jimmy Kimmel**' show. Plus,

(continued on page 51)



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Whispers (continued from page 49)

we have a wonderful Detox Boot Camp hosted by trainer to the stars, **Jay Cardiello**. It's a wonderful spinoff event on July 12, catered by Elegant Affairs that you can bid on this Saturday evening."

The ACS has chosen to honor several deserving individuals, including **Congressman Tim Bishop**, **Edna Kapenhas-Valdes MD**, in memory of **Roy Scheider**, and Bravo's "Real Housewives of New York City" star, **Countess de Lesseps** (a.k.a. Luann) and her husband, **Count de Lesseps**. The Countess, with tears in her eyes, graciously revealed her personal connection to the cause: "My father died of cancer, and in the end he was kind of alone. So, it's so wonderful to be honored and to know that a place like Hope Lodge exists, where people can find solace in having people to talk to. I am a nurse and I took care of a lot of people with cancer. I think it's something we have to get rid of. It doesn't go away and it affects everybody, and we all need it." The Countess travels the world but she still calls the Hamptons her home and now, home is a place where she has become a recognizable face. She told me, "Young girls come to me and they say, 'Tell us about your style manners and etiquette.' I get a lot of fan mail asking for that." The Countess was quick to deny those nasty rumors about how some of the castmates really don't get along. "We do get along! Jill and Ramona always have this love-hate relationship going on, but for the most part we do get along." Rumors aside, the Countess revealed that the entire cast is currently in negotiations on season two and yes, she plans on sticking around — yet admits she has several other projects in the works! "I'm working on a book, which is great. I'm thrilled about that. I'm modeling again. I just want to be working on television."

Now, if you can't make the five-star dinner portion of the gala, then you have other options to join the party. \$150 buys you a ticket to the cocktail hour, but it doesn't get you into the official ACS Denim and Diamonds afterparty at **Lily Pond** nightclub in East Hampton, which promises to have a star-studded turnout. Log onto or for details and ticket info. See you this Saturday!

Until next week — Life is short, you only live once, so party on!

Entertainment & Feature Correspondent, Director, Writer and Executive Producer **Gina Glickman** can be seen on Tuesdays, Thursdays and weekends starring on **News 12 Long Island's "What's Hot in the Hamptons."** Log onto for more celebrity action with Gina, on her "Main Street" series. Or visit GINAGLICKMAN.com.

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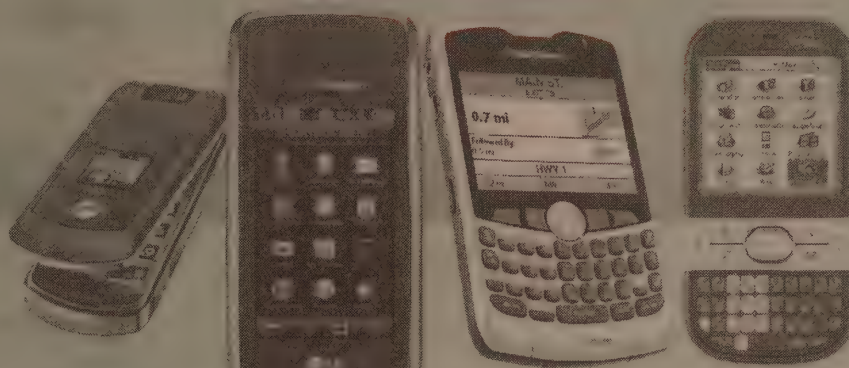
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1142372

Shoreham (continued from page 26)

Governor Cuomo got the three estimates about what it would cost to dismantle and found that the cheapest it was going to cost was another \$1 billion, he decided maybe they ought to save the disassembling process for another day.

After last week's meeting establishing the new Shoreham Advisory Committee, some of the members of it, including the Suffolk County Executive Steve Levy, the new LIPA Commissioner Kevin Law, members of the press and other local officials, got in their cars and drove over to the plant for a tour.

Everything was just as it was when it was abandoned nearly 15 years ago. Coffee cups still on the tables, calendars still on the walls. In that plant, it was still 1994, the last day of work there. You could even tell the date of when that was — June 10, 1994 — because



**Protest at Shoreham Nuclear Power Plant,
June 3, 1979**

Newsday for that day was still on one of the desks in the great control room. It was open, somebody said, to the comics.

Now here's the kicker. After all of this, it turns out that the one thing that the new Shoreham Advisory Board can NEVER decide is that Shoreham can once again become a nuclear plant. When the decision was made by Governor Cuomo to disassemble this place, another decision was made that Shoreham could never, never, never again be reopened as a nuclear plant. The woods were now sacred ground.

The Shoreham Advisory Board is therefore considering that it become a marina, or a restaurant or perhaps a hotel or housing development, or maybe a gas-fired power plant. (No rule about that.) After all, the Broadwater gasification project proposed for Long Island Sound is now dead. Um, here we have a power plant. Out in the ocean they have ships with liquefied gas on board thinking they might come into Long Island Sound some day. What do you think?

THE HAMPTON SUBWAY NEWSLETTER

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DOWN IN THE TUBE

50 Cent was seen on the Quogue Station platform arguing with the woman in the token booth about the fact that the cost should not be a dollar for him, but some other amount. Our spy says he was not sure what that amount was. Donald Trump, Britney Spears and Vice President Dick Cheney were chatting together on the Westhampton Beach platform on Friday about something. Kim Cattrall was seen looking at her watch at the Northwest station.

DELAYS: There are going to be huge delays for the next two weeks. In fact, the entire western half of the subway system will be completely shut down for at least the first six days, as explained below

SUBWAY CARS DAMAGE TUNNELS, GET WEDGED AT NOYAC CURVE

The first 10 of what was expected to be 22 new double-decker subway cars went into service last Sunday afternoon to begin service

in time for the Fourth of July rush. They had been fully tested in Sweden, and their heights carefully measured by Biff Aspinall, the beloved brother of Commissioner Bill Aspinall, to make sure they would fit through our tunnel system. They didn't.

The problem became immediately apparent after the train of these 10 new cars left Southampton Station with a wide variety of dignitaries on board to take a premiere non-stop (because of the dignitaries' busy schedules), full loop of the system, so they could be shown how it was done. On leaving the station, the high roof of the cars began to make terrible noises, which later turned out to be because they began to rapidly tear down all the lighting in the tunnel. This lighting is not recessed.

Although the dignitaries, fleeing from the upper deck to the lower deck, tried to alert the motorman to stop the train, he continued along, past Shinnecock, Hampton Bays, East Quogue, Quogue, Westhampton Beach, Eastport and Speonk, tearing down all the light fixtures as he went. He then turned

north, went up to the new Hampton Bays North/Indian Casino stop, to the County Road 39 stop, continuing to tear down lighting fixtures, and then continued on through to North Sea and finally Noyac, where, with a grinding sound, the train got completely wedged where it makes a sharp turn going under and around Trout Pond. Apparently, for some reason, the height of that tunnel, which was built in 1933, was slightly lower there. Finally, when the train simply came to a stop wedged in there, the motorman turned off the engine and went out onto the tracks to see what the trouble was. There he heard the shouts of the passengers and went up to talk to them.

It's a huge mess. All the lights are out from Southampton, Noyac and North Sea and all the way to Eastport, with the fixtures either wedged into the tops of the new passenger cars or littered along the tracks.

The motorman said he heard all the banging on his locked door, thought it was to congratulate him on the job he was doing and felt it was best to leave that alone until the job was finished.

(continued on page 66)



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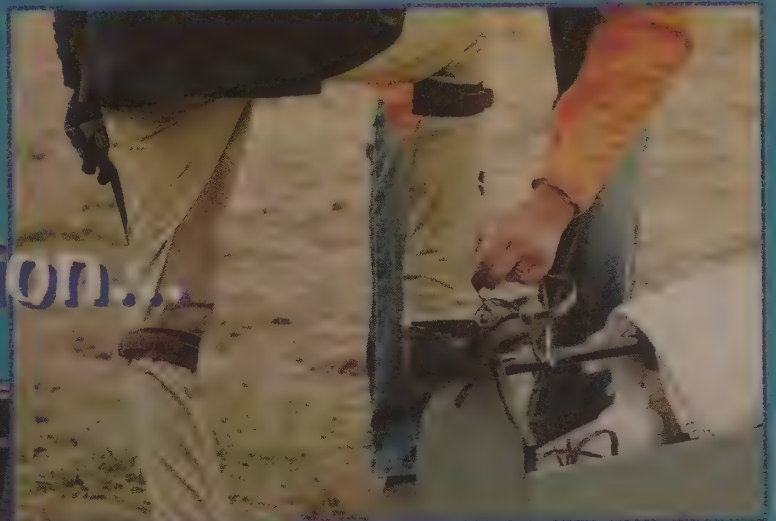


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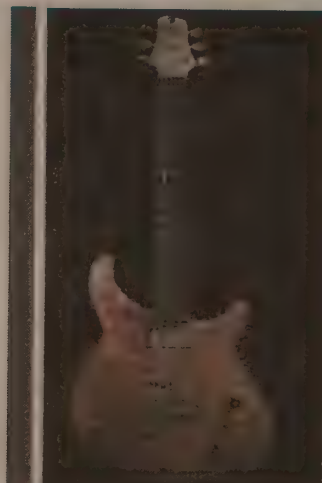
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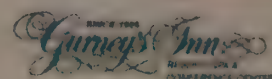
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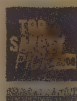
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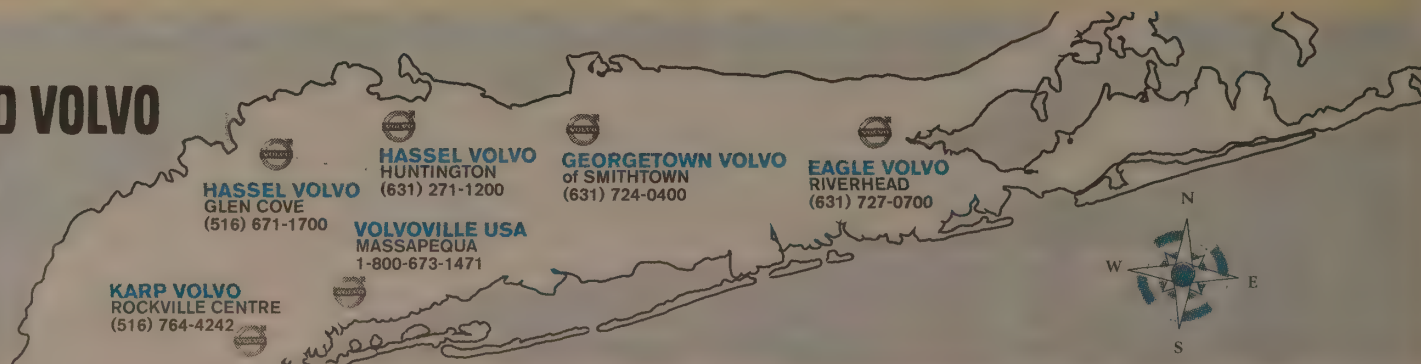


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Gas, Copper, TVs are the New "Hot" Commodities

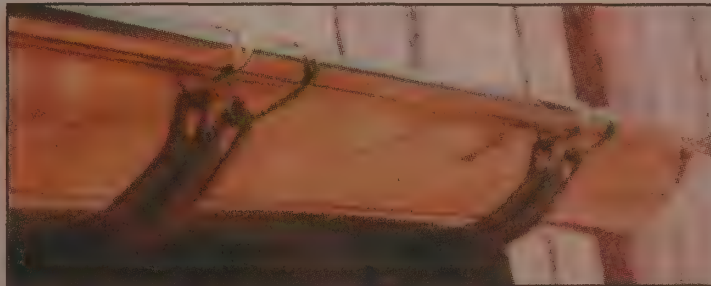
By David Lion Rattiner

Throughout the Hamptons, there has been a rise in copper, gasoline and television theft, thanks to the dramatic increases in their value. With nationwide gas prices officially averaging over four dollars per gallon, and the price of copper at record levels, would-be criminals have a growing incentive to steal. These increases, combined with a slumping economy on the national level, have East End builders and homeowners taking action to prevent theft of the new hot commodities.

Copper theft is a very interesting type of crime because an entire network of criminals needs to be in place to make the caper work. First, of course, is the actual thief who walks up to a house or construction site and takes the copper, but there also needs to be a buyer, who is often a corrupt copper dealer who buys the stolen goods at a discount from the thief and re-sells it back to the market.

Tim Dalene, a construction manager at Telemark Inc. in Bridgehampton, explains how builders and homeowners are going to great lengths to protect what are essentially water pipes. "Builders are contacting alarm companies and putting alarm sensors on the copper leaders so that if there is any disruption, an alarm goes off. It's not all that different from putting an alarm on a door or a window of a house."

Dalene went on to explain the use of video



camera technology connected to the Internet to monitor copper. Today, a security camera business can set up digital video cameras in homes or at construction sites that stream the video to a website and save the video to a computer. Leif Neubauer, owner of Hamptons Security in Westhampton, has noticed an increase in business to prevent theft from construction sites. "That has simply become a large part of my business. When I first started, I mostly set up cameras in stores. But now when I get a call from a builder, I know exactly why they are calling."

Dalene agrees. "In general, there has been more theft on job sites than ever. Builders and homeowners are putting up cameras. When the economy is down, it's a good time to be in the security business. On one of our job sites we had a guy steal \$2,000 worth of copper from an electrician in broad daylight."

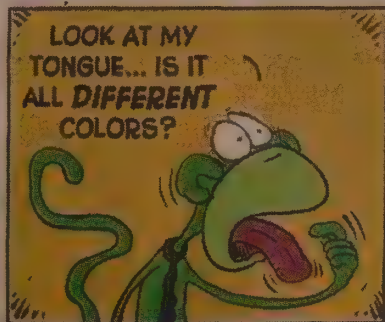
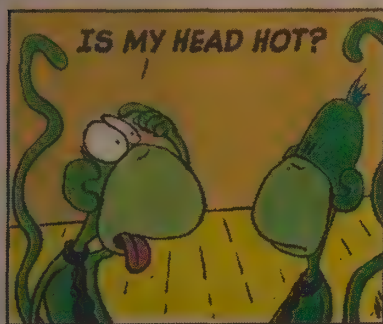
Without a doubt, the state of the national economy is impacting the increase in these crimes as more people are looking to make a

quick buck. The thefts are not just limited to the East End, either; across the United States, copper and gasoline theft is growing and actions are being taken to limit the problem.

Gasoline theft is also being reported more and more, but not directly to police. While police have received more reports of gasoline theft, chances are the thefts happen more frequently but are not reported. "These days, gas is like gold. There are a lot of people getting close to \$100 a fill-up. If you fill up every week, that's \$400 a month for your average guy with a truck. That is just ridiculous," said a Hamptons gasoline manager who asked to remain nameless.

Of course, gasoline isn't resold back onto the market — it's simply used up by the thief who needs to get around just like everybody else.

The other Hamptons items that are hot for criminals are flat-screen televisions. At least once a week, a flat-screen television is reported stolen from a home on the East End. The reason? Flat-screen televisions on the black market sell easily, and can even be sold at auction using websites like eBay for prices at half their value. Just as they can with copper, criminals can quickly cash in on the stolen item, and have a relatively easy time finding a consumer for a hot flat-screen television without the help of a middle man. With a flat-screen television costing around \$2,000, a stolen one can be a steal at \$1,000 — no pun intended.





GORDIN'S VIEW BARRY GORDIN

Photo Page Editor: Maria Tennariello Layout Design: Joel Rodney

HEART OF THE HAMPTONS

Chuck Scarborough was master of ceremonies when The American Heart Association honored Christie Brinkley, Dottie Herman, Michael J. Wolk, and Robert McMahon at the Hayground School in Bridgehampton.



Graham, Jackie, Robert A., and Andrea McMahon



Alexa Ray Joel



Jan Rose



Michael J. Wolk



Kathy Rae (Publisher *Dans Papers*), Christie Brinkley



Dottie Herman, Kathy Rae (Publisher *Dans Papers*)



Ellen & Chuck Scarborough



B. Smith, Dan Gasby, Vered

ANNE FRANK AWARDS



Mia Farrow



Anneke Spoemi, Yvonne Simons

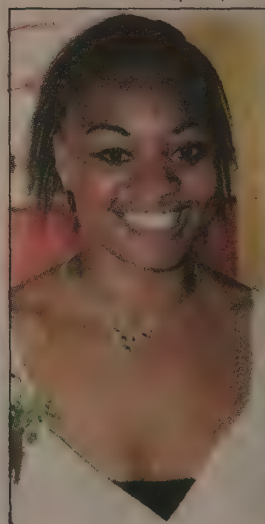


Ina & Jack Polak

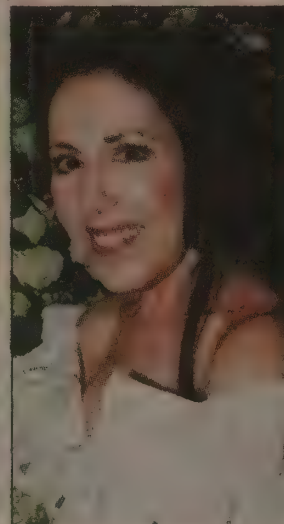
Mia Farrow presented Pulitzer prize-winning NY Times correspondent columnist Nicholas Kristof with The Spirit of Anne Frank Award at their 12th annual gala celebration.



Gabriele Meirav Flaum, Darragh Clarke



Sharlene Green



Marjorie Morris



Nicholas D. Kristov



Robert Menz, Sandra Kulhay



GUILD HALL SPECTACULAR OPENER

Broadway's Tony Award-winner Christine Ebersole (*Grey Gardens*) and Jazz pianist Billy Stritch launched the Guild Hall Summer Season with a captivating set after dinner at East Hampton Point. Ruth Mueller was the lucky bidder of the live auction - gorgeous diamond necklace donated by Tiffany's.



Christine Ebersole, Billy Stritch



Dina Merrill, Ted Hartley



Mickey & Leila Straus



Ruth Mueller



Barton & Jane Shallot



Christina & Paul Strassfield



Margot Adams, Ruth Appelhof



Gary Adamek, Jane & Michael Wind



Jennie & David Orenstein



Kate Mueth, Josh Gladstone

JACKIE ROGERS OPENS ON JOBS LANE



John Meson, Rasheem, Jackie Rogers, Montgomery Frazier, Mike Moore



Jackie Rogers & Lily



Janice Hayden, Denise Needham



Joni Fischer, George Doering

Jackie Rogers is back on Jobs Lane in Southampton with a new boutique after a thirty-year hiatus. A lover of animals Jackie will donate all the proceeds from the sales of her pet "Love Knots," collection to the Animal Rescue Fund.

CELEBRATION @TIERRA MAR RESTAURANT

Australian winery Cape Mentelle joined the local non-profit Peconic Baykeeper organization to celebrate their clean water programs with a dinner party at Tierra Mar restaurant. Guests enjoyed a meal prepared by chef Todd Jacobs, paired with Cape Mentelle wines, live music and presentations by both Kevin McAllister from Peconic Baykeeper, and James Gosper from Cape Mentelle.



James Gosper, Kevin McCallister, Todd Jacobs



Bob Deluca Award



James Gosper, Winner and Ignacio Villanueva



Kathy Rae, John Yacono



LOVE HEALS BENEFIT

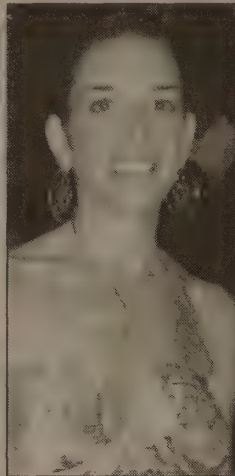
Luna Farms was the venue for one of the Hamptons' hottest events Love Heals. The Alison Gertz Foundation empowers young people in the fight against HIV. The party and the music were hot-hot-hot!



Donny Deutsch, Russell Simmons



Alison's parents Carol & Gerry Gertz



Stefani Greenfield



Tatiana Bryon & Brad Marx



Michael & Julianna Wainstein

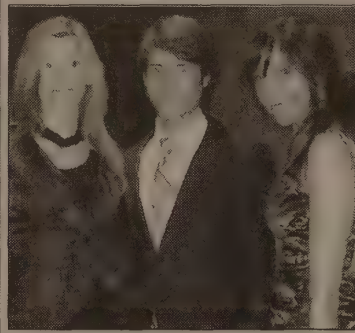


Lana Prefer, Lisa Hollman, Donna Sarica



Kate Berg & Greg Quinn

ROSE LUNCHEON



Anna Rhodes, Douglas Marshall, Tia Walker



Vivian Bernal, Montgomery Frazier

Anna Rhodes Victor co-creator of Steven Victor, MD skin care line was honored at the 5th Annual Rose Luncheon to benefit the Little Flower agency that provides services for children on Long Island and in NYC.

SUMMER SOLSTICE GROUP FOR THE EAST END

This year marked the 20th anniversary of the Group for the East End (formerly Group for the South Fork) annual benefit. Guests enjoyed dinner, dance, auctions and learning about how the 'Group's' tireless work to preserve the eastern seaboard's most fragile eco-systems.



Shari Mischer, Lauren London



Jane & Joe Pontarelli



Debbie Bancroft, Somers Farkas



Nicole Miller, Jimmy Nederlander



Lauren & Jim Watkins

EAST END HOSPICE BENEFIT @JIMMY'S

Photos: & Text: Maria Tennariello



Dominick Lepore, Pats Gordon, Betsy Lepore, Perry Cumsly, Gloria Jacobs, Kathy Rae

East End Hospice held their 3rd annual day of shopping at Jimmy's in Westhampton Beach to benefit Camp Good Grief, with a portion of the proceeds going to the charity. Dee Angelo's restaurant, also from WHB, catered the event. A special appearance was made by Estaban Cortazar (Designer of Emanuel Ungaro) who joined them in the support of Camp Good Grief. A special thanks goes out to Chrissy!



Estaban Cortazar & Dan's Papers/ Dan's Hampton Style "Smart Car"



Gloria Jacobs, Jonathan Lepore

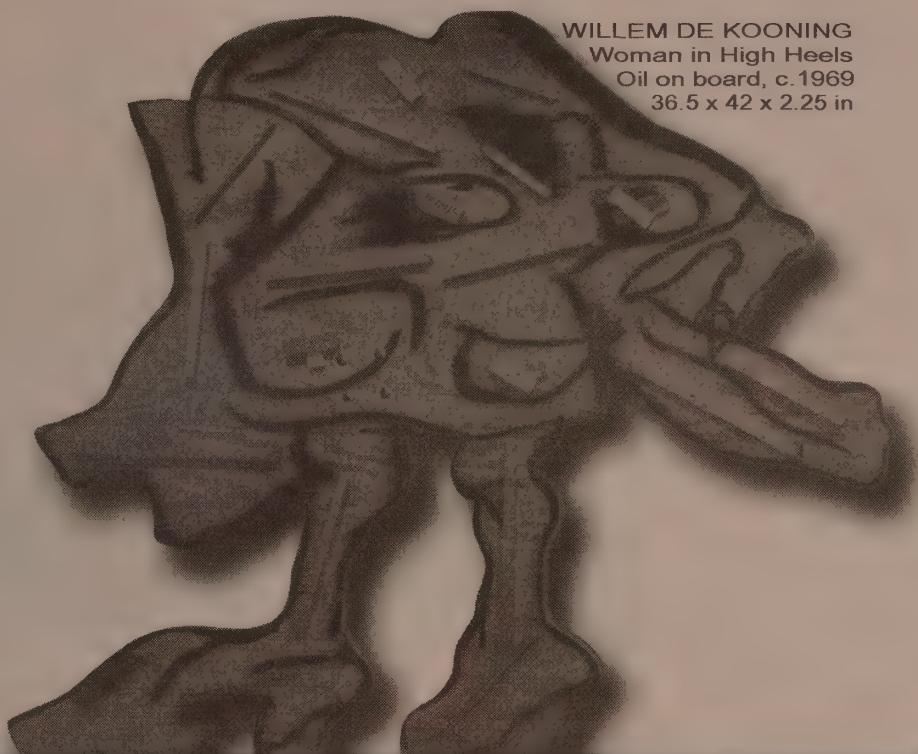


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Woman in High Heels
Oil on board, c.1969
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ROY LICHTENSTEIN
MAN RAY
ROBERT MAPPLETHORPE
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and others

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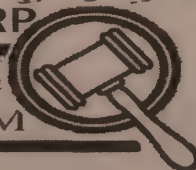
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Crime (continued from page 35)

led to this tragic turn of events, and that he only hoped Lacyna would recover from her injuries. Conway, an entrepreneur who works in financial management, has been a visible presence in the Village of Westhampton Beach, and was a driving force behind the renovation and opening of the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center during the early 1990s. He is now the president of this center.

Neighbors of the exclusive Seafield Lane estate said they were shocked and mystified to hear the tragic news about these caretakers. Ken Balato, who lives nearby, said he would see the couple around the estate, and described them as "hard workers." "I knew Ryszard better than his wife, and I would say he was a hard-working, soft-spoken man, and he was always friendly toward me — just a nice guy," he said. "I don't see how something like this could happen. They seemed happy and content to me, but you never really know what goes on, so I have no explanation. It's very sad."

But Balato added that Ryszard Pawlak had suffered injuries from a fall he had taken at work about three months ago, and that he "may have been depressed from that." He also said Pawlak had recently gotten out of his wheelchair, and was "making a recovery."

Chip Porter, a broker at Prudential Real



Tiffany Razzano

Estate in Quogue who has lived in Westhampton Beach for 20 years, said he has known Len Conway for years. "He's done nothing but fabulous things for our community, and it's sad that they had this tragedy on their property," he said. Porter said he had seen the caretakers on several occasions while visiting at the Conway estate. "They seemed like low-key people, and you didn't even know they were there. That's why this surprised me."

Norma Reynolds, of Norma Reynolds Real Estate, a long-time businesswoman of Westhampton Beach, said she has never experi-

enced anything like this in the small village. "I think it's shocking and really sad for our community," she said. "It could happen anywhere, but you'd never think it would happen here."

"I was shocked when I heard the horrible news of this couple, but who knows what goes on in people's private lives," said Marcia Altman, a broker at Brown, Harris, Stevens Real Estate, who is a co-broker for Conway's property, which is for sale. The house was featured on the NBC television show, "Open House NYC."

Altman said that when the Conways bought the house in the 1990s, they spent three years renovating it, and "employed the most people in Westhampton Beach."

Last Saturday night, a police barricade blocked off both ends of Seafield Lane, and police cars abounded in the neighborhood. Just a few blocks away, Westhampton Beach Main Street was packed with crowds shopping in stores and dining in restaurants. Most people were still unaware of the tragedy that had happened earlier that day, as the news was just making its way to the village.

"I just heard about it, and I'm totally surprised," said Joy Gould, a long-time summer renter, who was sitting on a Main Street bench around 11 p.m. Saturday night. "I love this town, and I've always felt safe here. I've never heard of anything terrible like this."

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Southampton: A CliffsNotes History from 1640

By T.J. Clemente

In 1640, a howling spring sea breeze blew through the riggings of the vessel that sailed from Lynn, Massachusetts to Cow Bay, carrying the founding fathers of a "plantation" that would come to be known by the name of Southampton.

God-fearing men who were to spend much of the early years in living quarters dug into the earth, had left Lynn, where they had settled in 1629, to pursue a dream. They landed on Conscience Point on June 12, 1640. Their names were Edward Howell, Edmond Farrington, Edmond Needham, Daniel How, Josias Stanborough, Thomas Saire, George Welbe, Henry Walton and Thomas Halsey. They came ashore with whatever they could fit on a ship to start a new way of life. At first, there were situations with the Dutch, who attempted to expel those they considered illegal immigrants, and the Shinnecocks, then referred to as "wild Indians." But these men were of strong stock and the colony was successfully settled at Old Town Pond.

Church services were first held in the home of Edward Howell, whose house was the first to be completed. They called their Puritanism "a



T.J. Clemente

church without a bishop, a state without a King." They fished, they hunted, they planted. The constitution of Southampton was considered not as liberal as that of Plymouth, and the first minister, Abraham Pierson, held enormous power and influence, as only his church members could vote on town matters. Such was the Puritan way of life in those first 20 years of settlements in the northeast.

The first Presbyterian church was built on Town Street, now known as Main Street, in 1652. It was rebuilt in 1707, and the remain-

ing wood was used to build the gothic church in 1843. The first meeting house is believed to have been constructed somewhere near the location of Southampton Hospital. Today the Halsey House is the oldest remaining home in Southampton. Much credit is given to Thomas Halsey and his relationship with the Shinnecocks, from whom he learned successful ways to grow corn (fertilizing it with fish), dig for clams and scallops, and plant potatoes.

Twenty-eight years after its settlers' initial arrival, the town purchased Wegwaganuck from the Indians who lived there, which was an area we now call Sag Harbor. By 1690,

just 50 years after the first settlers came from Lynn, there were settlements in North Sea, Wickapogue, Water Mill, Cobb, Mecox, and Sagaponack. In 1701, Southampton created the first reservation for the Shinnecocks. In 1707, Sag Harbor became recognized as a settlement by documents in both Southampton and East Hampton.

Throughout the area, these brave pioneers battled attacks by the Pequot, Narragansett and Mohawk Indians, not to mention the

(continued on the next page)

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Miri is co-founder and CEO of the non-profit organization "Gedenk" ("Remember") dedicated to promoting awareness among young people about the Jewish Holocaust. She recently received the Humanitarian Award from the Jewish Federation "for her inspiring leadership in creating the Gedenk project."

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History (continued from previous page)

French and Dutch. At the same time, they were building schools and churches, and clearing farmlands, all with the crudest of tools. Yet they survived by fishing, hunting and planting. By 1776, the census of the time stated that 1,434 people resided east of Water Mill, and 1,358 resided west.

During the Revolutionary War, Suffolk County sent 760 men into battle. Southampton men comprised three companies. Historian Henry Hedges summed up the occupation of the East End best with lines delivered in a speech in 1872: "Not until evacuation day were the pent-up patriot passions of this people released from the hydraulic pressure of British power. No town in the old

13 states welcomed independence with a louder shout than Southampton."

By 1808, Southampton was taking on its current appearance. The Hildreths and Corwins would plant roots 40 years in the future, but as President Jefferson was completing his last year in office, horses pulled wagons, oxen pulled ploughs and children rode mules down developing streets.

In the 1880s, wealthy New Yorkers started coming out to the tiny historic village to build mansions and golf courses. By 1896 there was regular train service not only to Southampton, but all the way out to Montauk. Soon, large trunks were shipped out for the very rich to spend the whole sum-

mer.

One hundred years ago on July 4, the town looked very much as it does today. Perhaps fireworks were purchased at Hildreth's. Perhaps Mr. Corwin was setting some diamonds on Main Street, in the same building that houses the family's jewelry store today. The Schwenk family dairy was providing milk and butchering meats. Rounds of golf were being played at both Shinnecock Hills Golf Club and National Golf Links. Tennis balls were hitting the grass courts on Gin Lane at the Meadow Club, home to 36 grass courts (more than there are at Wimbledon). In the next hundred years, many things changed while many managed to remain the same.

Subway (continued from page 53)

ished going the whole way around. He said he regretted he was unable to do that as ordered.

Firemen from 17 fire departments rescued all the dignitaries and put out the few electrical fires that had begun behind the train. Later in the day, the Commissioner held a press conference. Here are excerpts of what he had to say.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S WEEKLY MESSAGE

I regret to announce that the new Swedish-made double-decker passenger cars have not worked out. We are holding Sweden fully responsible for this debacle, and as I speak lawyers are preparing the proper papers we

intend to serve, uh, in Swedish. We are canceling the order for the remaining 12 cars and are impounding the 10 that were so severely damaged in our car impound area.

I am pleased to announce that all 123 dignitaries on the train are well and accounted for, though a few of them lost their hats and most lost those clear acrylic statuettes we gave them to commemorate them being the "first riders."

My greatest sorrow about this, of course, is to think of our riders. We were headed for another record week of customers until this happened.

The three cars wedged underground at the

turn in Noyac should be extricated before next Thursday, I am told. And with our employees working diligently to clean up the mess in the tunnels, we expect to be out of service for six days, but on the seventh day we will be open, using lanterns to light the tunnels.

Although our underground service will remain open from Water Mill to Montauk, riders are urged to use the busses and trains that will be put into service on an emergency basis until we can reopen the western half of our subway route, which our public relations director Hal Barnes has asked me to call our new "romantic route."

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Bar (continued from page 33)

change with each shot. "Mediate hits his drive down the center," it would read.

I stood behind him looking over his shoulder. "You sure we can't get video of this?" I asked. We tried ESPN. We tried *Golf Magazine*. Once again I was learning this had not been invented yet.

I did a little more work, and then, when I learned that there were just two holes to go and this guy Mediate was still ahead, I ran out of the door and jogged down the street to Bobby Van's. There was a huge crowd there at the bar, some sitting, some standing. Everybody was staring upward at God, which was a TV high up on the wall behind the bartender. Gus from the Candy Kitchen next door was there. There were a few other locals I knew. There were a lot of other people I didn't know. The place was packed.

The picture on the screen was of this guy Mediate, walking down the fairway. It was worse than I thought. He was overweight, in his mid-40s, very Italian looking. He looked like somebody who owned a restaurant in Queens and played golf on Sundays. Maybe he did own a restaurant in Queens and play golf on Sundays. He was everyman.

The picture switched to Woods, handsome and athletic, tall and lean, the greatest golfer of all time, also walking up the fairway to the green. We all know what he looks like.

On the green, Mediate was 20 feet from the hole and Woods was six feet from the hole. They were both there in two. It was the 18th

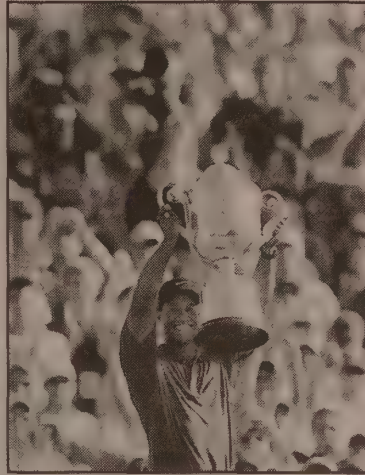
hole and Mediate was still ahead by one. If he sank it, he would win. But it was a very long putt. He missed. The crowd in Bobby Van's groaned. The crowd in every sports bar in America groaned. Then Woods sank his putt. He was down in three and was now tied with Mediate, setting up a sudden-death playoff.

Or was he? Mediate still had a two-foot putt to sink. If he missed it, Woods would win and that would be it. It was a short putt. Very easy. But Mediate lined it up, tapped it, and for a moment it looked like he might blow it by the right, but at the last moment, it went in. There'd be a sudden-death. First player to win a hole would win.

It occurred to me at that moment that what I had seen was Mediate choking. I hoped it wasn't true. But I did mention it to a guy standing next to me there in the back row at the bar. He nodded.

On the next tee, Woods, with that wonderful whipping stroke of his, hit his drive about 325 yards down the right side of the fairway. He'd have a shot to the green.

And that brought this to the crux of the matter. This was, indeed, the very first time I had a chance to see Mediate actually hit a long ball off a tee. I was astonished. You know how peo-



ple who do not play the game well sometimes have an awkward or odd swing? Well, so does Mediate. It consists of him standing up to the ball, and then constantly rocking the clubhead back and forth, back and forth, pendulum fashion, each time taking it a little bit back further until finally, he takes it way back and then whacks it. Works for him.

But not this time. You didn't see the emotional results of this on Mediate's face, like you might with some other golfer

who expected a great deal of himself. It was more like Mediate was expecting it. The ball went up, drifted off to the left, way off to the left, and then landed in a far corner of a sand-trap.

From that moment on, it was sort of over. Woods hit his second shot to within 10 feet of the cup. Mediate hit his second shot into the crowd on the left, and it wound up against a wooden retaining wall.

And that was all she wrote. This was duffer golf. For 72 holes over four days, Mediate had played even with the greatest golfer in the world. Oh, if he could only have done that for 73, and then maybe just a little better for that 73rd. But he didn't.

And so, back to work.

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Penny (continued from page 31)

acres of sanctuaries, and in 1986, he helped start the East Hampton Shellfish Hatchery, saving that area from over-development by the "Rough Riders."

The defense of Penny and this body of work will come from those who show up because they care. Penny said he has been overwhelmed by the amount of support from the community. "The kind words, the appreciation of my work, the spirit to see it continue has been terrific."

Amidst the turmoil, Penny is already looking forward. He has plans to tackle the problems East Hampton is going to have moving further into the 21st century, like the surface area water, long-term sewerage and a com-

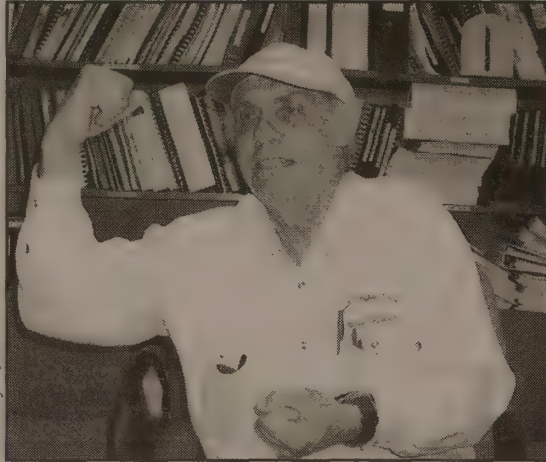


Photo by T.J. Clemente

Larry Penny: No he won't back down

prehensive ground water plan. He is in the process of procuring and administering four grants, two for work on Lake Montauk, which he sees as an important watershed issue. He has a Seven Harbor Restoration Grant, and a grant to deal with the long-term health of Fort Pond. These grants total almost \$300,000. He's also begun a new battle to save the whippoorwills, of which he believes there are only 10 breeding pairs left of hundreds found in the area just a few years ago.

Penny knows the town. He knows its strengths and its weaknesses when it comes to the environment. He will protect it. He wants to save the town's Department of Natural Resources and keep the Planning Department separate. He insists that this is not about turf. For Penny, the fight is because he believes that the best way to save money long-term for the town is to have sound environmental policy independent from people whose focus is overall planning. He has hired New York City attorney Lew Peckhman to handle the situation, and to be an advocate for Penny the way Penny has been an advocate for the town's environment.

Neither is this about money for Larry Penny. "I have tons of accrued vacation pay — I could sit home and collect money. But I have so much work to do."

The town has complained about Penny's salary, yet none on the board has complained about his commitment, his efforts and his results. With huge budget problems, projects need to be cut, but isn't it ironic that, when the world is following the wisdom of going green, the town is attempting to show the door to the man who has been an advocate for living "green" throughout his career. Larry Penny is a bargain. His expertise, his commitment and his knowledge of the minute within this town are perhaps priceless.



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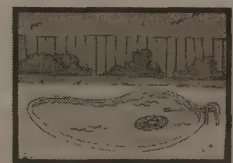
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Dan's North Fork

Daniel Rodriguez To Sing On The NF

NYPD Policeman Turned Singer Will Perform In Southampton And At Duck Walk North

By Roy Bradbrook.

In the dark days after 9/11, the strong, tenor voice of NYC policeman Daniel Rodriguez helped to heal us as he sang 'God Bless America' or the National Anthem at many memorial services including the 'Prayer for America' event at Yankee Stadium held on September 23rd 2001, with a truly star studded cast. As a young man Daniel had followed his dream and trained to become a professional musician and held a recital at Carnegie Hall before family circumstances forced him to look for a more immediately secure job. After a spell in the Post Office he became a member of the NYPD and by some unorthodox maneuvering that cost him a reprimand, he managed to be finally accepted as an 'Official Singer' for the NYPD's Ceremonial Unit.

Daniel is now taking another step forward in his operatic career, when he stars in 'Cavalleria Rusticana', Opera of the Hamptons opening production of their 2008 season, at Dr. Dan Damianos' 'Duck Walk North' Vineyards in Southold. In this popular one act opera by Mascagni, Daniel, who will sing the role of Turridu, will be joined by internationally acclaimed soprano, Christina Fontanelli, as Santuzza. Baritone Gustavo Ahualli sings the role of Alfio with mezzo-soprano Ann Plagianos as Lola. Cavalleria Rusticana which translates as "rustic chivalry" is a tempestuous story of love, lust, betrayal and an honor saving duel to the death. The second half of the program will be in a more relaxed manner

and will feature 'Songs of Italy' where artistic director Barbara Giancola promises melodic songs from many of the regions of Italy from Rome to Sicily and Sorrento.

This should be an evening to remember for it is not often that we have the chance to experience what Placido Domingo describes as, "A beautiful tenor voice and a source of joy to me". Daniel has also been referred to by a leading conductor as a 'possible natural successor to Carreras, Domingo and Pavarotti, if he decides to focus on an operatic career.' The indoor performance at Duck Walk North is on Saturday June 28 at 7 p.m. and with this star studded cast, demand for the tickets, which are \$45.00 before the day and \$55.00 for priority or at the door tickets is likely to be very strong.

He was only a couple of blocks away from Ground Zero when the tragedy occurred and he told me that his life long deep faith was only strengthened by the tragedy of 9/11. Among his key objectives now is to use his God given talent to the fullest, both in advancing his professional career and in his many charitable works.

One of the turning points in his career came after a very short audition at the Met while he was still in the NYPD and being told, "what makes you think that a policeman can sing?"

Mayor Giuliani heard of this fiasco and asked Placido Domingo to listen to Daniel. Maestro Domingo was so impressed that he invited Daniel to

study under him in Washington, which he did for a year and a half. Daniel officially left the NYPD in 2004, to continue to pursue his lifelong dream. Among his many credits, he performed at the Winter Olympics, the PBS Memorial Day concert, The Tournament of Roses, the President's "Celebration of Freedom" concert and made guest appearances on numerous TV shows including Letterman, Larry King, Regis and Kelly and Oprah. Daniel Rodriguez has now made three albums, the latest, "In The Presence" features inspirational music. Among the tracks are two duets where he teams with Lea Salonga, the star of Miss Saigon, in the "Pie Jesu" from the Andrew Lloyd Webber 'Requiem' and also in "Panis Angelicus."

He very recently became engaged to Marla Kavanaugh, a New Zealand born opera singer, with whom he has recently appeared in concert tours in New Zealand and Europe

The Opera of the Hamptons' season will continue on August 2 at the Southampton Cultural Center with a 'Classical Concert' followed the following week on August 9 with a full staged production of the ever exciting 'Carmen' before closing back at Duck Walk North on August 16 with the traditional 'From Opera to Broadway' where patrons are encouraged to bring their picnics early, enjoy some Duck Walk wine and then enjoy a wonderful summer evening of well loved melodies. Tickets for all of the productions can be obtained from 631 728 8804.

Dan's Papers

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AM LIGHT	PM BOLD	Mon Only	Mon thru Fri	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days
Orient Point	—	—	—	9:30	11:30	2:30	4:00	5:30	—	7:45
Orient Village	—	—	—	7:00	9:35	11:35	2:35	4:05	5:35	7:50
East Marion	—	—	—	7:05	9:40	11:40	2:40	4:10	5:40	7:55
Peconic Landing	—	—	—	7:07	9:42	11:42	2:42	4:12	5:42	7:57
Greenport	4:45	6:00	7:15	9:50	11:50	2:50	4:20	5:50	6:50	8:05
Southold	4:50	6:10	7:25	10:00	12:00	3:00	4:30	6:00	—	8:15
Peconic	4:55	6:15	7:30	10:05	12:05	3:05	4:35	6:05	—	8:20
Cutchogue	5:00	6:20	7:35	10:10	12:10	3:10	4:40	6:10	—	8:25
Mattituck	5:10	6:30	7:45	10:20	12:20	3:20	4:50	6:20	—	8:35
Laurel	5:15	6:35	7:50	10:25	12:25	3:25	4:55	6:25	—	8:40
Jamesport	5:20	6:40	7:55	10:30	12:30	3:30	5:00	6:30	—	8:45
Aquebogue	5:25	6:45	8:00	10:35	12:35	3:35	5:05	6:35	—	8:50
Riverhead	5:30	6:50	8:05	10:40	12:40	3:40	5:10	6:40	—	8:55
Tanger Outlet	5:35	6:55	8:10	10:45	12:45	3:45	5:15	6:45	—	9:00
ARRIVING										
Airport Connection	7:15	8:50	9:50	12:20	2:20	5:20	6:50	8:20	9:20	10:35
Manhattan	7:25	9:00	10:00	12:30	2:30	5:30	7:00	8:30	9:30	10:45

Eastbound* To North Fork		G W Sun Only							W Sat thru Mon - Sat May 1 thru July 4	
AM LIGHT	PM BOLD	Sat Only	Fri & Sat	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days
Manhattan/86th	7:20	8:20	9:35	11:20	1:20	3:20	4:20	5:20	6:20	7:50
Manhattan/69th	7:25	8:25	9:40	11:25	1:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:55
Manhattan/59th	7:30	8:30	9:45	11:30	1:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	8:00
Manhattan/44th	8:00	9:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:30
Airport Connection	8:20	9:20	10:20	12:20	2:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25	8:50
DEPARTING										
Tanger Outlet	9:40	10:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	6:05	—	7:45	8:40	10:10
Riverhead	9:45	10:45	11:45	1:45	3:45	6:10	—	7:50	8:45	10:15
Aquebogue	9:50	10:50	11:50	1:50	3:50	6:15	—	7:55	8:50	10:20
Jamesport	9:55	10:55	11:55	1:55	3:55	6:20	—	8:00	8:55	10:25
Laurel	10:00	11:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:25	—	8:05	9:00	10:30
Mattituck	10:05	11:05	12:05	2:05	4:05	6:30	—	8:10	9:05	10:35
Cutchogue	10:15	11:15	12:15	2:15	4:15	6:40	—	8:20	9:15	10:45
Peconic	10:20	11:20	12:20	2:20	4:20	6:45	—	8:25	9:20	10:50
Southold	10:25	11:25	12:25	2:25	4:25	6:50	—	8:30	9:25	10:55
Greenport	10:35	11:35	12:35	2:35	4:35	7:00	—	8:40	9:35	11:05
East Marion	10:45	11:45	12:45	2:45	4:45	7:10	—	—	9:45	—
Orient Village	10:50	11:50	12:50	2:50	4:50	7:15	—	—	9:50	—
Orient Point	10:55	11:55	12:55	2:55	4:55	7:20	—	—	9:55	—
ARRIVING										

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Dan's North Fork

OVER THE BARREL...

with Lenn Thompson

Raphael is More than Reds

Raphael Winery, founded in 1996 in Peconic, is one of the East Coast's most aesthetically impressive producers. Located on sixty gently sloping acres in Peconic, the tasting room is one of the region's most majestic and beautiful, overflowing with Mediterranean style and offering spectacular views of the vineyard. Raphael has even been featured on television shows like "The Apprentice" and "Uncorked With Billy Merritt." Understandably Raphael's beautiful grounds are also a popular spot for weddings and other functions.

But, it's way too easy to get caught up in the beauty of the room and forget just how good the wines are. In fact, some recent blog coverage erroneously — and ignorantly — suggested that Raphael is only about the window dressing and not the wines. It's simply not true. Behind this aesthetic splendor, winemaker Richard Olsen-Harbich's wines are always good, and often much better than that. In fact, in a region where prices have risen significantly, many of Raphael's wines still represent good values. The focus at Raphael is merlot. It makes up most of their vineyard and most of the other vines are other Bordeaux varieties — cabernet sauvignon, cabernet franc, Malbec and petit Verdot. Of the current red releases, several are

worth exploring. The winery's flagship wine, Raphael 2002 First Label Merlot (\$30) is a dark, almost inky purple and extremely aromatic with blackberry and blueberry fruit aromas accented by leather and minty notes.

The full-bodied, well-structured palate offers similar flavors along with a lengthy, minerally-graphite finish. The tannins are ripe, but plenty apparent, bringing grip and pointing to terrific aging potential. I'd take this wine over any other \$30 Long Island merlot. Of the other available reds, Olsen-Harbich's Raphael 2005 Estate Merlot (\$17) is a nice entry-level merlot — at a fair price — from a terrific vintage. It's a great everyday wine for a variety of foods. His Raphael 2004 La Fontana (\$22) — a blend of 70% merlot, 20% cabernet sauvignon and 10% Malbec is a soft, plummy, somewhat juicy red that is extremely approachable.

But, to think that Raphael is a "red house" is to ignore Olsen-Harbich's talents with white varieties. After all, he learned winemaking working with Hermann Wiemer, a Finger Lakes pioneer known



Photo by Lenn Thompson

for his lively, aromatic white wines. The Raphael 2007 Grand Cru Chardonnay (\$17) shows what Olsen-Harbich thinks is the "future of Long Island chardonnay." Made completely in stainless steel — meaning without oak barrels — and fermented at cold temperatures to retain the fruit's aromas, this summer-styled white offers clean pear, lemon zest and faint mineral aromas. Those minerals come through intensely on the medium-light palate, along with light apple and pear flavors. The finish lingers longer than expected with more of that seafood-friendly minerality. I enjoyed the Raphael 2007

Sauvignon Blanc (\$23) even more. The nose offers classic sauvignon blanc aromas — bright grapefruit, lemon, kiwi and lemongrass scents. The palate, which is on the full side of medium bodied, is zesty and refreshing with loads of grapefruit, kiwi and mineral flavors and lively acidity. The finish is a little light and short, but this wine still serves as proof that sauvignon blanc is the white wine future of Long Island. Visit www.rafaelwine.com to learn more or to order any of these wines.

North Fork Events

FRIDAY, JUNE 27

SUMMER CONCERT SERIES- 7:30 p.m. at East End Arts & Humanities Council property features Long Island Sound Chorus of Sweet Adelines. Sponsored by Town of Riverhead and Aquebogue Abstract. Rain location: Pulaski Street School. Free. 631-727-1215.

OPENING RECEPTION FOR 'FUN & GAMES'- 5-7 p.m., featuring children's objects from Oysterponds Historical Society's collection at Swanson Gallery, Old Point Schoolhouse, Village Lane, Orient. 631-323-2480. oysterpondshistory.org

DINNER, THEATRE FEATURE- 6 p.m. "Everybody Talkin' Bout' Heaven Ain't Going There" at Unity Baptist Church, Mattituck. Play begins 7:30 p.m. Donation: \$10 per person in advance. RSVP: 631-873-4658, 631-283-0205.

ANNUAL BARBECUE- 6 p.m. at Quogue Wildlife Refuge alongside Old Ice Pond. Burgers and hot dogs provided; bring dish to share with crowd. Kayaks and canoes available. RSVP: 631-653-4771.

SATURDAY, JUNE 28

TINY TOT SUMMER PROGRAM- 1 p.m., for ages 3-5 at Orient Beach State Park. Sun and fun on the beach includes

making sand castles, shell painting and more. RSVP 631-323-2440.

COMMUNITY YARD SALE- 8 a.m.-2 p.m. at Old Point School House, Village Lane, hosted by Oysterponds Historical Society to benefit OHS; donations of gently used furniture, books, household items, clothing and more accepted. Drop off Tuesday-Thursday, June 24-26, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at Poquatuck Hall, Village Lane. 631-323-2480.

MARITIME HISTORY AND GARDINERS ISLAND CRUISE- 3:30 p.m.: East End Lighthouses hosts lighthouse and maritime history display and cruise on Peconic Star II to benefit preservation and restoration of Southold Town's offshore lighthouses. Depart Greenport's Tall Ship dock and visit Orient Point, Plum Island, Little Gull Island, Race Rock and Long Beach Bar lighthouses; cruise includes meal and Long Island wine, historical narration and more. Tickets: \$95; members, \$90. Space limited; RSVP: 631-477-4121, east-lite@optonline.net.

PLEIN AIR PECONIC EXHIBIT- 6-8 p.m. Exhibit and artists' reception sponsored by Peconic Land Trust. Works depict properties protected by PLT over 25 years. South Street Gallery, 18 South St., Greenport. Portion of sales benefits PLT. Exhibit on view through July 21. peconiclandtrust.org.

"AMERICAN POPULAR CULTURE OF THE DEPRESSION ERA"- 8 p.m.: Presentation by Howard Oboler at Peconic Landing, Greenport, features film clips and music to illustrate theme "Survival." Free; RSVP: 631-477-3800.

OPERA OF THE HAMPTONS- 7 p.m., features "An Italian Night: Cavalleria Rusticana and The Songs of Italy" at Duck Walk Vineyards North, Southold. Event features tenor Daniel Rodriguez, the NYPD "singing policeman" from 9/11, soprano Christina Fontanelli, baritone Gustavo Ahualli and mezzo-soprano Ann Plagionos. Pre-sale tickets: \$45; priority and at door, \$55. 631-728-8804.

ANTIQUES SHOW- 8 a.m.-5 p.m. at Old Town Arts & Crafts Guild, Main Road, Cutchogue, features many vendors selling pottery, glass, jewelry, furniture, art and paintings, kitchenware, ephemera and books. Rain date: June 29. Information: guildshows@aol.com, oldtownguild.com.

'BATS: UP CLOSE AND PERSONAL'- 7-9:30 p.m. Presentation and possible collection and release by Bill Schutt, sponsored by Peconic Land Trust at PLT North Fork Stewardship Center, 22600 Main Rd., Cutchogue.

Refreshments provided. Fee: \$5. Rain cancels. peconiclandtrust.org, 631-283-3195.

INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION- 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Living Water Full Gospel Church, Riverhead, presents "God Bless the USA, an Independence Day Celebration." Tickets, \$10; US Military members past or present, \$3. 631-722-4969, ext. 204.

YARD AND ART SALE- 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and Wednesdays beginning July 9, 6-8 p.m. at East End Arts Council, Riverhead. 631-369-2171.

SUMMER GALA FUNDRAISER- 7-11 p.m.: "The Golden Age of Hollywood: The Roaring Twenties" East End Hospice fundraiser at Sandacres Estate, Quogue. Dancing; hors d'oeuvres and dinner by Starr Boggs; live and silent auctions; and casino gaming. Tickets: \$100-\$10,000. RSVP by June 20: 631-288-7080

SUNDAY, JUNE 29

SLOW FOOD DINNER- 6:30 p.m. at Old Mill Inn, Mattituck hosted by The East End Convivium of Slow Food; proceeds support Junior Slow Food programs sponsored by Convivium. Menu of local food includes early summer salad, black sea bass crudo, braised duck leg and local wines. Members, \$65; nonmembers, \$75. RSVP: 631-298-8080.

COLORFUL BUGS IN FLIGHT PROGRAM- 9:30-11 a.m. at Swezey Pond, Riverhead. Search for damselflies, dragonflies and butterflies. Bring binoculars. RSVP: 631-537-1400, ext. 15, sbiasetti@eastendenvironment.org.

ONGOING EVENTS

WEIGHT LOSS - The second Tuesday of every month, Dr. RussL'HommeDieu, a physical therapist holds a free weight management lecture & discussion session for people fighting similar weight loss problems. The discussion is moderated by Dr. Russ, who has upheld a 200-pound weight loss himself. Space is limited. For more information contact New Life at 888-446-7764.

REIKI CIRCLES- Reiki Circles Monday Nights @ Grace Episcopal Church Last Monday of the month, meetings are held at Peconic Bay Medical Center. For more information, contact Ellen J. McCabe at (631) 727-2072

SKATEBOARDING - Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. Call 631-477-2385 for hours.

INDIAN MUSEUM - In Southold, open Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 631-765-5577.

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Lunch & Dinner ★ Open Wed - Mon

North Fork Dining Log

The Bayview Inn and Restaurant- Located in South Jamesport boasts a charming country inn setting for delicious lunches and dinners featuring the best and freshest local ingredients. 631-722-2659.

Blackwell's- This wonderful steakhouse in Wading River serves amazing appetizers such as the Carpaccio of Beef with shaved truffles and Frisee salad or the Great Rock Chopped Salad. They also offer, besides the world's greatest cuts of steak, an excellent choice of fish and seafood. A great spot to enjoy the good life after a game of golf. They also offer catering. Blackwell's is a fixture in its class. Located in Wading River. 631-929-1800 or visit www.blackwellsrestaurant.com

Buoy One - Fresh seafood market, dining room and take-out. Voted "Best of the Best Seafood" in 2005 and 2006. Open Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri.-Sat. 10 a.m.-11 p.m. Sun. 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Located at 1175 West Main Street, Riverhead. Call 631-208-9737.

Chowder Pot Pub - A Greenport tradition for almost 30 Years, featuring the North Fork's best steaks, prime rib and seafood. Spectacular views of the Harbor from the Boardwalk Bar and the outside deck add to your dining experience. Live entertainment Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. Open 7 Days Lunch and Dinner. 102 3rd Street, Greenport 631-477-1345.

Cooperage Inn - Baiting Hollow, the gateway to the North Fork! Casual Country Dining in a cozy, relaxed atmosphere featuring local wines and produce. Summer lobster clambake feast, Winter Friday Night buffet, murder mystery dinner theatres, wine dinners. Outdoor Huge Fall Festival Celebration. Serving Lunch-Dinner daily and our Grand Sunday Country Buffet brunch, generous portions of "good down home cooking" at its finest!!! email: info@cooperageinn.com or visit our web site for details www.cooperageinn.com.

The Jamesport Manor Inn- Experience North Fork History and unprecedented local cuisine in the magnificently reconstructed 1850's Gothic Revival Mansion. New American Cuisine with a Mediterranean flair, expertly prepared, each dish is infused with excitement, sophistication and pure artistry. Menu is complemented by an extensive wine list, carefully selected, featuring wines from the east and west coasts, the Mediterranean and down under. Serving Lunch and Dinner daily. Private par-

ties accommodated. Located at 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. 631-722-0500, email inn@jamesportmanor.com or visit www.jamesportmanor.com.

Legends- Sophisticated new American dishes prepared by an imaginative chef. Eclectic menu with some Asian influences. Zagat-rated! Down by the water in quaint historic New Suffolk. Heart of North Fork's wine country. Sipping tequilas, single-malt scotches & over 200 craft beers. Open 7 days a week, year-round for lunch and dinner. 835 First Street, New Suffolk. 631-734-5123

Old Mill Inn- Built in 1820 and tucked into an unspoiled corner of the North Fork, The Old Mill Inn continues to delight customers in search of great waterfront dining. In the heart of wine country, this destination restaurant showcases seasonal ingredients sourced from local farms and waters. The Old Mill is the first (and only) certified Green restaurant in Long Island. Join us for our Summer Sunset Cruise & Dinner every Wednesday and our June concert series on Fridays. We welcome private functions. Call for hours and directions and to hear about our daily fish specials. 631-298-8080, or check www.theoldmillinn.net for details

Parto's - Italian restaurant, pizzeria, café. Frank Spatola invites you to enjoy a real taste of Italy. Old-style, rural Tuscan atmosphere. Appetizers, soups, salads, pastas, entrees, seafood, dessert, coffee. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Sun. 12-9 p.m. Visit www.partosrestaurant.com. Located at 12 West Main Street, 100 yards west of Atlantis Marine World, Riverhead. Call 631-727-4828.

Porto Bello- An elegant restaurant, Porto Bello operates in the genuine European style of hospitality. The

menu is all-Italian and offers something for everyone - pasta, veal chicken and seafood. There are homemade Italian desserts, and an extensive wine list. Early bird specials; off premise catering; take out is available. 1410 Manhasset Avenue at Brewers Stirling Harbor Marina 631-477-1515

Stonewalls- Stonewalls is the perfect compliment to the superb "Woods" golf course. Quality food with a picturesque setting, the ideal place for any occasion. Offering a complete menu, Prix Fixes and Sunday Brunch. 967 Reeves Ave. Riverhead. 631-506-0777. www.stonewalls-restaurant.com

The Restaurant at Four Doors Down- Provides a warm and welcoming country atmosphere specializing in authentic Italian, German and continental cuisine. Well known for great food and reasonable prices. Private party room is perfect for special functions. Main Road, Mattituck (across from the Waldbaum's Shopping Center) 631-298-8311.

A Touch of Venice- A Touch of Venice offers fine dining in a casual waterfront setting. Our cuisine is prepared with fresh local produce and seafood, and Italian specialties. We have a large wine list with an emphasis on Long Island and regional Italian wines. Located in the Mat-a-Mar Marina (come by boat). 631-298-5851. 2255 Wickham Ave., Mattituck. www.touchofvenice.com.

Tweed's Restaurant and Buffalo Bar - Oldest restaurant & hotel on the North Fork. Famous for their buffalo steaks. Open seven days: lunch & dinner, 11 a.m. - closing. Live jazz & blues. Call for reservations. Located at the famous J.J. Sullivan Hotel, 17 E. Main St., Riverhead. 631-208-3151.



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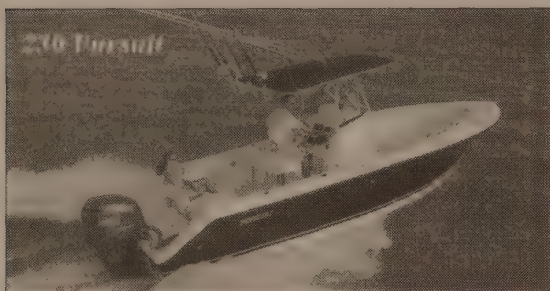
Dan's North Fork

Bring On The Wind In Peconic

Karma Hope

The wind in your hair, the taste of salt on your face, the speed – Sailing! Locals and tourists alike flock to the North Fork each year; taking to the waters for the great sailing. On June 29, 2008, the Peconic Bay Sailing Association (PBSA) will host their first race of the season – the Ray Krogman Memorial Race. Each year this sailing association gives beginners and seasoned sailors alike, a chance to enjoy this sport together. There are five races positioned throughout the summer: July 12 (Galley Ho Race), July 25 (Kindred Spirit Race), Aug. 17th (Peconic Cup), and Sept. 5 (Jackrabbit Race). There

is also the 15th annual Whitebread Race held on Oct. 11, 2008. PBSA has adopted a handicap rating system; similar to those implemented in golfing. This rating will assist in leveling the playing field, creating an opportunity for beginning racers to feel more significantly placed in the competition. After the handicap rating system was used on last year's scores, it did not change the placing for the top finishers. The PBSA's greatest goal is to give people a chance to enjoy sailing as a group and have friendly competitions in the process. These races afford enjoyable, competitive events that will enhance a person's sailing experience.



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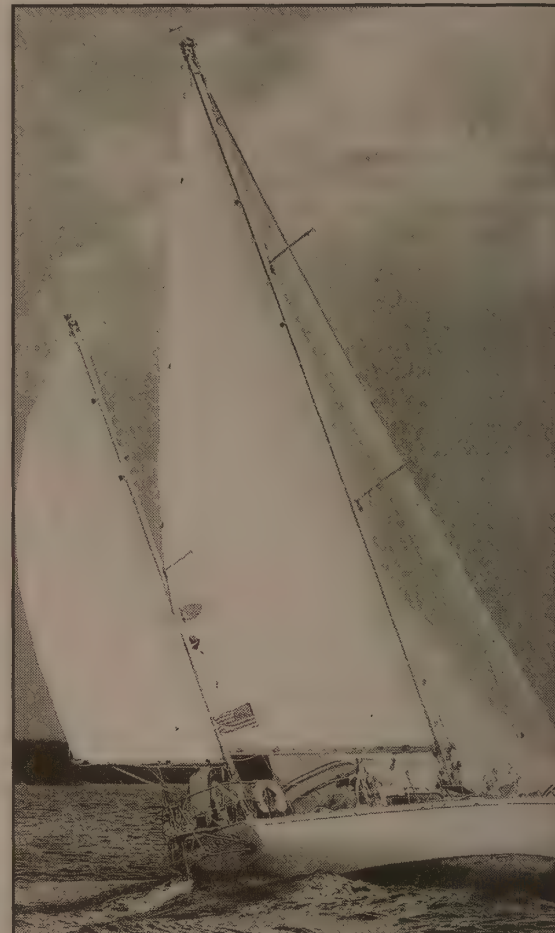
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As many people know, sailing can become a consuming pastime. I can only imagine the vast number of people anxiously watching the weather reports all week. Will the weekend be windy enough? Will the water be too rough? Will we be able to take the boat out? On those weekends that are unfit for sailing; I can picture all the people in the morning polishing, waxing, checking and re-checking their boats. Even if they can't take them out on the water, they will get in some quality time!

Whether you have a yacht, keelboat, simple dinghy or just a skiff; sailing gets in the blood. In the words of Sir Francis Drake, "It isn't that life ashore is distasteful to me. But life at sea is better."

For all of those who spend their weekdays toiling away at high pressure jobs, caring for children, and dealing with the stresses of life, those moments sailing are the life breaths that keep them going. Maybe you are just discovering the art of sailing? Entering a race can bring a fun hobby into the realm of necessary, life affirming activity prerequisite for continued existence. Just as runners can start running races, turning their daily runs into quests for improving times and pushing the limits of their bodies, so can sail racing turn a leisurely activity into a life force.

Joining the Peconic Sailing Association is a wonderful way to share your love of sailing with others that possess your same passion. Full membership grants a person entry into all races, a subscription to the newsletter and updates, and invitations to all social gatherings and group cruises. Family and individual memberships are available. See their website at pbsa.net for further information on joining. Regardless of your skill level; PBSA welcomes you all to join their "family" and become a part of a rich Long Island tradition.

"Ships are the nearest thing to dreams that hands have ever made." -Robert N. Rose
Join the dream!

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1142986

Dan's North Fork

Soundview Restaurant

North Road-Rte. 48
Greenport
631-477-0666

Sitting on the outside deck, literally over the rocky shoreline and crystal clear waters of Long Island Sound, you remember that we are privileged to live in one of the most beautiful areas of a great and beautiful country. Truly this has to be one of the most spectacular places on Long Island to dine and it is easy to understand why so many Greek Americans in particular, came to have a house on this stretch of coastline because of its similarity to parts of the Greek Islands.

Apart from these highly prized outdoor dining tables that need to be reserved in advance, the restaurant also offers the same beautiful views from many of the inside tables.

Nancy Santiago has had many years of service in the kitchen here and this year has taken over the role of Executive Chef. Her objective is to continue to make full use of the best of local produce and many of the regular dishes will continue on the menu.

We started with the mussels in a white wine sauce with diced tomatoes, garlic and herbs and enjoyed them to the full. The chicken quesadilla had a very delectable flour pastry shell and a filling of marinated chicken, roasted red peppers, scallions and cheeses with sour cream, and a tangy guacamole completed a dish that was eagerly demolished because it really was one of the best versions of this dish that we had experienced in a long while. This should be one of their signature dishes. They have an attractive selection of salads and be warned, the portions are large and so they are great to split. We did this with the Caesar salad that came, thankfully with some delicious anchovy fillets that were tasty and not over salty.

While we were eating we were also chatting with Rachel Levin Murphy, the charismatic owner and also at her suggestion tried a glass of Lieb White

Merlot - a wine totally new to us and was it good! A blend of 90% merlot and 10% sauvignon blanc fermented with no skin contact so keeping the final wine straw colored, it has great tastes of citrus and grapefruit and makes a delicious drink on a summer day (or probably any day, for that matter).

For our main dishes we enjoyed the pan-seared codfish with Mediterranean style julienned vegetables in a puttanesca sauce that was colorful and tasty. The fish was perfectly cooked, very white and this overall was another very good dish. We also sampled the lamb chops that were coated in maille mustard, rosemary and porcini mushroom crust. The chops were large and meaty and were well complemented by the grilled asparagus and mashed potato. The selection of entrees really does have something for all tastes whether they be fish, meat or poultry oriented and they also have a good choice of pastas.

Photo by Roy Bradbrook



Desserts are mainly made in house and the apple pecan cake was well balanced and brought a very good meal with a spectacular view to a close. We did not stay to see the sun go down but it must have been wonderful.

This is a very good place to eat because they offer good food, well cooked and at very reasonable prices. Indeed the complete lunch is only \$15 and offers a choice of entrees plus soup or salad and dessert and Rachel told us that lunch time is always a busy one. The dinner menu has starters from \$5 to \$12.50 and main courses run from \$20.50 to \$26.50. The wine list is short but shows the bond that exists between the restaurant and the local wineries. The restaurant is open after July 4 seven days a week for lunch and dinner and on Fridays there is live music from the 'Singing DJ'.

Sitting in this beautiful place, eating and drinking well- and of course, Soundview also has its recently restored motel next to the restaurant, which also shares the wonderful views. Soundview is wonderful.

- Roy Bradbrook



North Fork Craft Beer, BBQ & Wine Festival August 9, 2008

Dan's Papers
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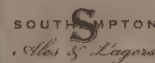
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Dan's HEALTH, FITNESS & GOLF Guide

Get a Grip, Trust your Feel, from Tee to Green

By Kay Davidoff-Ziplow

Years ago, on a clammy, damp and windy Florida day, I had an opportunity to caddy for a low handicap amateur in a PGA event. This wasn't your regular Pro-Am, which precludes almost every tour event, but the real deal – amateur and PGA professional are partners. With Rick Reilly, the columnist, caddying for the tour professional while researching his book "Who's your Caddy?" and yours truly on the bag, our team was leading the field of 140 players. As we came upon the last stretch of holes, it seemed as if the tournament was our oyster. Together, Rick and I had already begun planning our selection of beers for toasting.

Throughout the round, my player exhibited a level of fluidity in his swing – a rhythm repeated each and every time I handed him a club. And while I pride myself on 30 years of experience as an amateur golfer with on course knowl-

Kay Davidoff-Ziplow



edge and management, it was his gentle hands that facilitated an unforgettable scoring round. With two holes left, we came upon one of the nastiest par 5's I've ever witnessed. Forget the yardage. It was meaningless with 40 mph winds blowing in your face and a dog leg turn that would put blonde hair on the back of a zebra. The professional creamed a driver off the tee, which landed way off the fairway in about six inches of thick, wet rough behind a massive tree. My guy positioned a perfect drive off the tee. Our second shot to lay up to the green was an easy one. Handing the amateur a fairway wood, he spanked the ball, which came to rest just on the apron of the green, about 50 feet from the pin. Whoa! Holy cow! No one had reached this par 5 in two during any of the rounds thus far. The CBS TV tower quickly hit the green light to start filming as thousands of fans in the stands roared with delight.

As we sauntered down the fairway towards the green, I nodded over to Rick, who was still looking

for the elusive ball and professed, "We got you covered." Reaching our ball almost perched on the green, my player began a lengthy discussion regarding the next shot, insisting on chipping with a wedge just to get close to the pin. His conversation reflected a rush of nerves and lack of confidence. Nonetheless, I convinced him to not only trust his next shot, but to concentrate on putting the ball in the hole for an eagle. There was no doubt he was capable, so I boldly argued against his desire, handing him the putter, looking into his eyes and begging him to trust his feel.

Then, in one beautiful motion the ball rolled into the four-inch cup.

As the thousands of fans screamed in delight at witnessing the only eagle produced on that hole, the amateur player told the CBS interviewer his successful round was due to his hands, something that he works on day after day, swing after swing. Ask any golf professional the single most impor-

(continued on next page)

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Best Eye Wear

Dan's HEALTH, FITNESS & GOLF Guide

Grip (continued from previous page)

tant element for a solid golf swing and the majority will comment: "It's all in your hands." Conversely, ask them what's wrong with their game, and most will comment: "I've lost my feel."

Jack McGown, director of golf at Hampton Hills Golf & Country Club in Weshampton Beach is a firm believer in teaching his students about creating a foundation for a solid swing. "There is more merit in gripping soft than anything else in the golf swing," he said. "Structure covers function." With 31 years of teaching and tournament experience, McGown offers his members a simplistic approach in achieving this important component so, in turn, golfers can go out and enjoy the game. "Teaching amateurs requires the student to first understand the process of being a student, and becoming a student is to learn to be a listener and embrace the process," he said. Easier said than done. Amateur golfers look for quick fixes and many, if not all, aren't willing to embrace this concept. When asking Jack what he witnesses most with amateur players, he's quick to say tension, stress and anxiety. He added, "You can see it all in the hands."

Ben Hogan said, "I never know why I hit the ball well. I just know when I'm doing it." For the most part, he was referring to keeping his feel. Suffice to say, eliminating strain and stress will enable you as a golfer to truly enjoy utilizing



every club in the bag – all 14 of them.

By the way, for those who don't know about McGown's home base, HHG&C is one of the best kept secrets in the Hamptons. Upon its opening in 1964, the press referred to it as "Miracle on Moriches Road," although it was named Northampton Golf Club. Playing on this golf course today however is much different that when it first opened. After purchasing the property from the Teamsters in

1987, Stanly Pine, Barry Beil and a group of investors have shelled out over \$11 million to date and upgraded every corner of this interesting and challenging facility. The eclectic and friendly mix of members attest that each round played is a unique experience. The 18 holes here are not for the faint hearted or weak; tough decisions require managed golf shots, and physical elevations require paying attention. McGown notes, "Playing golf here is all about becoming a better, well rounded, multi-dimensional golfer." Eric Harbauer, the Superintendent, is a genius as he's transformed the playing surface and every inch of the fairway to green into a notable facility. With educated and skillful application so impressive, tour professional and Ryder Cup Captain Tom Lehman told me after playing HHG&C that he was considering kidnapping Harbauer to join his design team out West. Watch out Stanley.

Thoughts or comments? E-mail Kay Davidoff-



Hogan knows when he hits the ball well, not why.

Ziplow at evenpar4u@aol.com.

Gentle Hands: A Tip from Jack McGown

Throughout years of instruction, clinics, seminars and forums, one constant remains the single, most absolute in achieving the correct feel necessary for any shot – grip pressure. There is more merit in holding the club than anything else, simply because with this softness, many, if not all, of the fundamentals in golf can be achieved. If you can't feel the weight at the end of the club, then the pressure is too great. Remember, a wrecking ball hits with enormous force, yet it appears in motion to glide. Gripping with pressure, introducing muscle and hand tension, keeps the club head from working. In order to promote fluid swings, you must feel the club head!

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Dan's HEALTH, FITNESS & GOLF Guide

Find Your Beach Body at Unique Local Gyms

By Alexandra Wexler

In order to keep that beach body toned all summer, you may want to consider joining or taking classes at one of the unique gyms in the Hamptons.

From private training to specially designed exercise classes to spinning, there's something to fit everyone's taste and work ethic.

So, if you can't get up the motivation to go for a run on the beach, consider checking out one or more of these gyms instead. Most don't even require a membership, so you can try out all different types of classes – aerobics, yoga, pilates, etc.

An hour or two at the gym every weekend can make a big difference. You'll look better, feel better, and have more incentive to lie on the beach.

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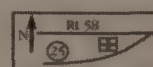
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Dan's HEALTH, FITNESS & GOLF Guide

Raving Beauty By Janet Flora

Hair in the Way? Put UP with It

By Janet Flora

Think of Carrie Bradshaw in the opening scene of *Sex and The City*, the movie, or think back even further to the unforgettable Grace Kelly. In other words, think of wearing your hair up. And if you think this is something you need the hairdresser for – think again.

Even those with limited dexterity can manage a simple ponytail, and the good news is that many up dos require just a little skill.

For the simple chignon, you'll need a covered elastic band (no scrunchies) and some hairpins and bobby pins that are as close to your hair color as possible. For those who want a sleek, tamed look, have some gel on hand. For a less constructed chignon, try making a ponytail placed at the occipital bone (that large bone that protrudes) of your skull. But don't make the ponytail totally secure with the elastic, instead pull the bottom hair of the ponytail through the elastic, so you'll have a messy knot. If you like, you can leave some of the ends of the hair exposed, poking out. If you want the chignon neat, take those ends and tuck them into the base of the ponytail with a few hairpins. But whether neat or messy, be sure you don't leave the elastic showing. You can cover it by wrapping a strand of hair around the elastic and securing it with a hairpin.

If your hair is layered, and you have bangs, you can leave them out of the chignon for a more casual look, or slick them back for a more dramatic effect. If the sides of your hair aren't caught in the



ponytail, you can wet them with a spray bottle and then slick them back with gel. If you want those sides to be extra secure use some bobby pins. Unlike the days of Grace Kelly, it's okay for bobby pins to be exposed in the same way we expose a bit of lingerie.

A chignon is not your only choice when it comes to an up do. If you want a more elaborate style,

start by parting your hair into sections. Make a clean parting behind each ear, then take the back and roll it into a French twist and secure it with hair and bobby pins. And like the chignon, the twist can be casual and less constructed. For this look, don't roll the top of the hair into the twist. Instead, leave those hairs loose, sticking up and almost fanned out. Then take the side sections and feed them loosely into the twist, securing them with hairpins. Here is where you can get a bit creative. Take one-inch partings from the side sections and twirl each one several times before securing it into the twist. If your hair is long, you can rake those sides with your fingers, leaving the ends of that hair loose, too. Then, add it to the hair left loose at the top of the twist and secure it with a few hair pins. This will give you a ruffled, fun up do. For something less casual, once all the hair is secured and the ends are not rolled into the twist, you can curl them with an iron. If you're uncomfortable using an iron, dampen the ends of the hair and roll them in sponge curlers. Then let them dry, or force dry them with a blow dryer.

So on those hot, humid, summer nights, when you're afraid your smooth, blow-dried hair will turn to frizz, or if you've just stepped in from the beach and received a last minute invitation, skip the blow dry – just put it up.

Janet Flora writes lifestyle and beauty features, and is a former contributor to *Make-up Artist* and *Health* magazines. A creative writing teacher and fiction writer, she spends her time in New York and Sag Harbor.

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Dan's HEALTH, FITNESS & GOLF Guide

Gondoliers Watch Out — Paddlers Are Coming

By Justin DeMarco

A sport with less than humble beginnings has taken the Hamptons by storm. Stand up paddle surfing, or Beach Boy surfing, started in Hawaii during the early 1960s, when the Beach Boys of Waikiki went in the water using outrigger paddles to take pictures of tourists learning to surf. Now, tourists and locals alike have taken a liking to this surface water sport.

"The number one reason is that we're surrounded by great bodies of water," Lars Svanberg of Main Beach Surf and Sport said. "You can do it all

Photos by James Katsipis



year-round on any body of water." That's because stand up paddle surfers don't need waves to enjoy their rides. These surfers can paddle in oceans, harbors, lakes or rivers.

One major advantage of Beach Boy surfing over standard surfing is visibility. Since the surfer is standing high over the water on the board it allows for the surfer to see deeper into the water and farther across the surface of the water. "The view on a paddleboard is amazing," Svanberg said. "The horizon opens up and you can see waves forming that you couldn't have

seen on a surfboard or a kayak."

Stand up paddle surfing also allows surfers to stay in shape when the surf is flat. "All of the muscle groups are getting a workout," said Svanberg, who started Beach Boy surfing four years ago. "The cross-training aspect, the core strength — there's no better way to work out the abs." In fact, big wave surfer Laird Hamilton brought popularity to this sport by using stand up paddle surfing in his training regimen.

On the East End, Paddlers for Humanity has helped popularize this sport. The organization's volunteers go



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Paddlers (continued from previous page)



on paddling adventures and receive donations from sponsors. This non-profit East Hampton organization donates funds and raises awareness for other non-profit organizations that focus on community, education and health.

"It was started with a group of paddlers who wanted to make a difference," Svanberg said. "We go out, have fun and raise money while we're at it." The group started in 2005 and has so far raised around \$300,000 for charity.

The first event of this season is Along the Waterfence, a 9.6-mile paddle from Fresh Pond

in Amagansett to Eddie Ecker County Park on Fort Pond Bay in Montauk. The two to three hour Along the Waterfence paddle is Saturday, July 19 at 2 p.m. All paddlers must raise a minimum of \$500 to take part.

The Paddlers for Humanity main event continues to grow, and up to 50 paddlers are expected for this year's 18-mile, Montauk

Lighthouse to Block Island, open ocean paddle. The event will take place on September 13 or 14, depending on weather conditions. The paddle

is expected to be about five hours, and each participant must raise a minimum of \$3,000.

This year the three charities that will benefit from the Paddlers for Humanity's two major events are the East Hampton Day Care Learning Center, Miracle House and the Montauk Playhouse Community Center.

Newcomers are more than welcome to join Paddlers for Humanity on both trips. Participants must raise the minimum for each event and be 18 years old (or have a parent or



guardian sign a waiver). Kayaks, paddleboards and outrigger canoes are the required means for transportation, and kayaks and paddleboards can be rented for the events.

More information and registration forms for the Paddlers for Humanity events can be found at p4h.org.



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THE Y FACTOR with Christian McLean

Wheelin' and Dealin'

This past weekend I noticed many cyclists cruising up and down our back roads. As much as it was nice to see people getting out in the sunny weather and enjoying a ride through the countryside, I became nervous every time I neared a bike. This was especially so around blind curves and bends where there were no shoulders to the road. It was even more nerve wracking when children were involved. Clearly, I didn't want to spend my entire drive stuck behind two people cycling abreast, but the opportunities to pass them were few and far between. When I'd pull to my left and begin to accelerate, an oncoming car would almost always appear and I'd be forced to pull back behind the bikes. The riders didn't acknowledge that anything had happened and after my third attempt failed, I gave a honk, one of the cyclists looked back, and then motioned the other to pull over to the side of the road. If only dealing with deer was that easy.

Plain and simple, motorists and cyclists have to share the road. Whether weekend tourists or Tour de France trainees, the rules of the road are the same. Clearly, motorists have their part in this equation, but this article predominantly deals with safety precautions for those on two wheels.

Make yourself visible. Bright or neon clothing works great. Avoid wearing baggy pants that can get caught in the gears and always wear a helmet. As much fun as it may be to ride with headphones on, this can be dangerous. If you can't hear a car approach or its horn, you may be at risk.

Protect your bike from disrepair. Shabby chic doesn't work for a set of wheels. Replace worn brake pads,



Alison M. Caporino

tires and cables. Check bolts and spokes to make sure everything is in top condition, otherwise you may end up stranded on the side of the road, or worse.

Keep your eyes on the road in front of you. Some riders ride with their heads down, gazing only a foot or two in front of the bike. This limits your ability to observe and process what's going on in the distance, including potential dangers that otherwise could be easily avoided.

As a cyclist, you have the right of way. It sounds great, like a get out of jail free card, but try explaining your right of way to the front grill of a two-ton SUV. It doesn't work. It's up to you to know when to relinquish your right to save your life and it's also important to know when to impose your right.

If a car approaches from behind on a long stretch

of straight road, the driver should be able to pass you without reasonable difficulty. But along the curvy back streets, it's a little more difficult and puts everyone at risk. As a cyclist, you have to acknowledge that the motorist may try to pass you, even around a blind curve. This not only makes things dangerous for you, but also for the driver of the car, and potentially anyone driving in the opposite direction. If you notice the situation early enough you can prevent it.

First, when approaching the curve look back over your left shoulder, if there is a car you'll see it and the driver will see that you have acknowledged that he's behind you. Next, stick your left arm out at a 45-degree downward angle. This is meant to warn the motorist to stay back. Keep your arm out long enough for the car to see that it's an intended motion. Look back over your left shoulder again to make sure you have time and space, and then move into the center of the lane. Maintain your position, making the driver realize that there's no way for him to pass you. Once you get around the dangerous curve and it's safe, head back to the right side of the road and motion the driver along. It's a simple way of maintaining safety on the road and preventing the automobile driver from risking your life and the life of others on the road.

There are many other tips and tricks to riding safely on the East End. If motorists and cyclists adhere to the rules and respect each other, this summer should lend itself to some truly beautiful days of biking. We all need to share the road.

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Dan's HEALTH, FITNESS & GOLF Guide

Inspirations by Emily J Weitz

When the Sky Isn't the Only Thing That's Blue ...

It's nearly the Fourth of July, a time for fun and relaxation. But don't let depression ruin your plans for the holiday.

The truth is, depression is a chemical imbalance that occurs in 9.5% of the US adult population each year. It can range from very mild to extremely severe. And the occurrence of major depression is about two times higher for women than men. This gap begins in early adolescence and persists through middle age.

Since one of the major causes of depression is hormonal fluctuation, it makes sense that women are more susceptible to it during their childbearing years. Every month our hormones shift, not to mention the

major shifts that occur during pregnancy, miscarriage, the postpartum period and menopause.

Often, people who are suffering from depression will spend a lot of time trying to pull it together on their own. But since depression is a medical condition, it requires medical attention. This doesn't necessarily mean medicating yourself with a quick pharmaceutical fix (though it might). It also may mean incorporating exercise, nutrition awareness and therapy into your life. Many times, it's possible to combat depression without drugs. However, this doesn't mean you should be combating it alone.

In fact, one major symptom of depression is a feeling



of being cut off from the world. As humans, we have an innate desire to connect. By holing up in our own isolation, we compound the problem. However, when you're feeling low, one of the last things you want to do is go out and socialize. This is why therapy can be extremely effective. The empathy that a therapist can provide brings a sense of connection.

Because of the hormonal variations that affect depression, women and men suffer in markedly different ways. For example, women are at a greater risk of developing eating disorders and/or anxiety issues than men. Also, depression presents itself to women in different ways and at different points in life.

During the premenstrual cycle, women are more susceptible to becoming depressed. Studies have shown that women who suffer from severe PMS – including mood swings, anxiety and irritability – experience levels of impairment similar to levels observed in patients with major depression. For women who experience severe depression during PMS, there is an anti-depressive treatment that can be taken on day 14 or 15 of the menstrual cycle to regulate these tendencies.

Pregnancy is another time when the hormones experience a major shift. Mood swings are common, and a changing body image can cause feelings of insecurity. Therapy and exercise are recommended. Medications should be avoided if at all possible because they affect the fetus. However, if a woman is on medication for depression and then becomes pregnant, she should talk to her doctor about the costs and benefits of staying on medication, for herself and her baby.

Postpartum depression (PPD) is a severe form of depression that occurs after delivery. It can occur anywhere from a few days after birth to a few months later. A woman suffering from PPD may have intense feelings of sadness, despair, anxiety and irritability. She may find herself unable to do the things she needs to do every day. Often, this state of paralysis can lead to feelings of self-loathing that intensify depression. However, there are effective treatments, including counseling and antidepressant medications that can help.

Another major period of hormonal flux for women is menopause, and not surprisingly, depression is quite common during that time as well. Dropping estrogen levels are one probable cause of this form of depression. Therefore, hormone therapy has been known to help. Estrogen therapy improves both response and remission rates for SSRIs, which are drugs that help increase serotonin levels in the body.

Now that it's summer and the world is bursting forward with life, there's no reason to let a treatable medical condition hold you back. If you think you or someone you know might be going through a period of depression, talk to your doctor. Then, with your serotonin levels up and a smile on your face, you can get out there and dance in the rain.

Questions or thoughts, visit yogamatized.com.

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Dan's HEALTH, FITNESS & GOLF Guide

Detox your Body with the Cleanse

By Paula Palumbo, C.M.A.

For those of you who have tried desperately to lose weight – reducing calories, exercising, trying every fad diet – and have still not been able to reduce and control your weight, please read on!

Most of us know the main reasons why millions of American adults, and now children, are clinically obese – huge portion sizes of unhealthy foods and too much time in front of the TV or video games. Then there are those of us who have inherited the propensity to gain weight from our parents and keep it on, almost as a lifetime burden. Poor eating habits, lack of exercise and genes are the reasons we have so many fat cells in our body. But what is the reason we can't lose or reduce them, even if we try to eat healthy and exercise more?

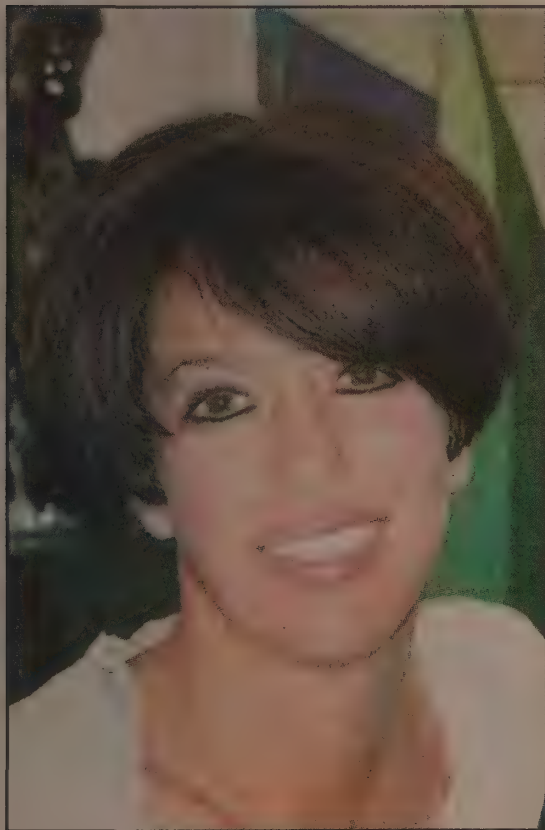
Toxins. That's right, toxins. The one missing link in most diet plans, and the one that matters most, is the failure of most regimens to cleanse toxins from our system while we are reducing calories and increasing activity. Why is this so important? Because toxins from the environment – pesticides in our food, chemicals in our water, polluted air in our lungs and tissues, chemicals from hair spray, makeup, and a host

stamina, but frees up the body's fat for delivery as energy. The way to safe and permanent weight loss is through a regimen that includes, in addition to healthy diet and increased physical activity, a weekly or monthly cleanse and the simultaneous replenishment of essential nutrients to the body.

There are many cleansing routines available. Some use herbal teas, others herbal supplements that facilitate the release of toxins. Some cleanses, like the one I use, are incorporated into a healthy living philosophy that, in addition to cleansing, encourages nutrient replacement, mental relaxation through meditation, an organic and healthy diet and exercise, which

all foster a healthier lifestyle and not just a one-time diet plan. Regardless of the program you choose, remember that adding a cleanse to your regimen will make you feel more energetic and alert, and you will notice that you have shed pounds that maybe you were never able to shed before. Only now you'll know why!

Paula Palumbo is a consultant for Isagenix. She is a certified medical and surgical assistant, and has worked in the health care field for over 20 years. For personal or group seminars, you can contact her at 516-659-2796



of other sources – get stored and trapped in the fatty tissue beneath our skin, in our liver and around our intestine and other vital organs. Fat that is smothered by toxins can't be used for energy. The only way that fat can be efficiently burned off is if it's cleansed and cleared of the pollutants that have been stored there over a lifetime of living in a country that is responsible for over 60% of the planet's pollution.

Generations of people in the east have known the benefits of fasting and cleansing for centuries. Cleansing the body on a weekly or monthly basis is a key part of the yoga philosophy, and entrenched in the eastern religions of Taoism and Buddhism. What they know – which we are only starting to learn – is that the key to good health is an internal environment that's as free from external toxins as possible. Cleansing and flushing the body of impurities not only increases energy, libido, mental acuity and

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Friday	Saturday	Sunday	
Morning Clinic 9:30am-11:00am Drills & Doubles Play	Mini-Camp 9:00am-11:00am Drills & Doubles Play	Mini-Camp 10:00am-12:00pm Drills & Doubles Play	

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JUST FOR KIDS

Err, A parent By Susan Galardi

Perfect Places for Parties, Part III

Photos by S. Galardi



East Hampton Bowl is in the news these days. While the facility isn't for sale, offers are coming in as fast as gutter balls on amateur night. Whatever happens, the owner promises to always have a bowling alley in East Hampton. But while the current site is open, it's a good time to schedule a birthday party. The facility is a classic bowling alley with 16 lanes, frozen pizza, edible hot dogs, and a game arcade. I'd take our son there on cold winter days. When he was four, I didn't even have to put money in the car racing video game – with all the bells and whistles, he thought it was on. When we got an invite to his buddy Cruz's fifth birthday bash at Bowl last week, he was very excited. At first I wasn't – who wants to go to a bowling alley on a gorgeous

Saturday at noon? As it turns out, it was too gorgeous – the sun glared from a cloudless sky. I was happy that he was inside having a ball with his buddies for a couple hours.

Two-hour bowling parties are available any day of the week. For \$125 per six kids, you get one hour of bowling, one hour party. The fee includes pizza and soda, free shoe rental, and for two lanes, the birthday kid gets a personalized bowling pin. They'll do lane bumpers to avoid those devastating gutter balls, and launching ramps for little ones. But with great party music and black disco lights the kids have so much fun they have to be reminded to throw the ball.

For the bowling impaired, there's another option:

Goat on a Boat Puppet theater in Sag Harbor. A two hour party includes games, dancing and a 30-minute puppet show from the enormously creative, always eclectic mind of puppeteer Liz Joyce. Older kids can forego the puppet show for a disco dance party and crafts. The cost of either is \$450 for up to 20 kids. For a small fee, they'll do helium balloons.

At EH Bowl and Goat, bring your own cake and party favors. And at the latter, you can bring in food as well.

East Hampton Bowl, 71 Montauk Highway, 631-324-1950. Ehbowl.com

Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 Hampton Street (corner of 114 and East Union) Sag Harbor 631-725-5280. Goatonaboat.org.






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Eastport	Jul 23-27	
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Day By Day

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:

Art Events - pg. 87 Benefits - pg. 85

Day by Day - pg. 85 Kids' Events - pg. 90 Movies - pg. 98

Nightlife - pg. 96

BENEFITS

GOOD GROUND GALA - 6/28 - 4:30-7:30 p.m. To benefit the Hampton Bays Historical and Preservation Society. At St. Joseph Village, 81 Lynn Ave., Shinnecock Bay. 631-728-0887.

DENIM AND DIAMONDS GALA - 6/28 - 7 p.m. To benefit the American Cancer Society. Hosted by Gina Glickman and honoring Roy Scheider. At the Diamond Ranch in Southampton. 631-300-3162.

THE GOLDEN AGE OF HOLLYWOOD: THE ROARING '20S - 6/28 - 7-11 p.m. Benefit for East End Hospice. At Sandacres Estate, Quogue. 631-288-7080.

A CELEBRATION OF THE ARTS - 6/28 - 7:30 p.m. Wordtheatre will present "Mysteries of the Mind" with an all-star cast. Tickets are \$250/\$500/\$1,000. To benefit the National Alliance for Research on Schizophrenia and Depression. At Twin Oaks Farm and sculpture garden, Sagaponack. 516-829-0091.

KEYS FOR A CAUSE - 6/29 - 10-11:30 a.m. To benefit Bideawee. At Tiffany & Co., 53 Main Street, East Hampton. 516-220-4412.

OUTBACK STEAKHOUSE CHARITY DINNER DANCE - 6/29 - 6:30 p.m.-12 a.m. Presented by the Ann Liguori Foundation to benefit Healthy Directions and the Clinical Nutrition Research Program at Weill Cornell Medical College. \$100 per person. At Duckwalk Vineyards, 231 Montauk Hwy., Water Mill. 631-325-8573.

AUTHORS ROUND TABLE DINNER SERIES - 7/3 - 6 p.m. Rosalie Winard. To benefit the Peconic Land Trust. \$39. At Alison Restaurant, 207 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-5440.

FRIDAY, 27

MEET THE AUTHOR - 6/27-29 - Dan Rattiner. 11 a.m. on Fri. at the Starbucks on Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton. 11 a.m. on Sat. in the bar of the Memory Motel, Main St., Montauk. 5 p.m.

on Sun. at The Fireplace project, 851 Springs-Fireplace Rd., East Hampton.

FRIDAY MATINEE AT THE LIBRARY - 6/27 - 2 p.m. May focus on Julie Andrews. At the Hampton Bays Public Library, 52 Ponquogue Ave., Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241.

BARBECUE - 6/27 - 6 p.m. At the Quogue Wildlife Refuge, 3 Old Country Rd., Quogue. 631-653-4771.

AUDITIONS - 6/27 at 6:30 p.m. and 6/29 at 2 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. *Merrily We Roll Along* at the Southampton Cultural Center; Levitas Center for the Arts. 631-287-4377.

AUTHORS ROUND TABLE DINNER SERIES - 6/27 - 6 p.m. James Brady. \$39. At Alison Restaurant, 207 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-5440.

FILMS ON THE HAYWALL SERIES - 6/27 - 6-9 p.m. Alfred Hitchcock's *The Birds*. Also, preview a garden furniture show, tour garden sheds, featuring work by local artists and enjoy a demonstration on birds of prey and raptors. Free. At Silas Marder Gallery, 120 Snake Hollow Rd., Bridgehampton. 631-702-2306.

PERLMAN MUSIC PROGRAM - 6/27 - 7:30 p.m. "Works in Progress," Located at 73 Shore Rd., Shelter Island. Perlmanmusicprogram.com. 212-877-5045.

SHANGHAI MOON - 6/27-29 - 8 p.m. Friday through Saturday as well as a 4 p.m. on Sat. and 7 p.m. on Sunday At Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

WH STUDIO - 6/27-29 - Brooke Siler. Womenshealthmag.com/studio. Located at 5 Windmill Ln., Southampton. 800-305-4618.

SATURDAY, 28

QUAIL HILL FARM ANNUAL FARM BREAKFAST - 6/28 - 8 a.m. \$10 for adults, \$5 for children. Located on Deep Lane, Amagansett. 631-283-3195.

BOATING SAFETY CLASS - 6/28 - 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. \$45. At Westhampton Beach High School, Lilac Rd., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1748.

BAZAAR - 6/28 - 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. At Springs Community Presbyterian Church, 5 Old Stone Highway, East Hampton.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW - 6/28-29 - 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sponsored by the Hampton Bays Chamber of Commerce. On the front lawn of JP Morgan Chase Bank, 47 W. Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-2211.

BONAC AMATEUR RADIO CLUB DEMONSTRATIONS - 6/28-29 - 2 p.m. Saturday through 2 p.m. Sunday. At the overlook on Montauk Highway, just across from Hither Hills State Park, Montauk. 631-668-5188.


THE GREAT AMERICAN SONGBOOK - 6/28 - 3 p.m. Sonny and Perley in concert. At The Hampton Bays Library, 52 Ponquogue Ave., Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241.

POETRY READING - 6/28 - 3-4 p.m. Carol Sherman, Beryl Bernay, Sandy McIntosh. At The Basement Gallery, 9 Albertines Ln., East Hampton. 631-329-2927.

READING - 6/28 - 3:30-5:30 p.m. Janet Berg. At Duckwalk Vineyards, Main St., Southampton.

BOOK HAMPTON AUTHOR READINGS - 6/28 - Katie Lee Joel, 5 p.m., 154 Main Street, Amagansett. Kelly McMasters at 7 p.m., 20 Main

(continued on the page 91)

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FASHION PLATE

By Tony Vargas

Playdate for the Fashionable Child

Two of the Hamptons junior set – handsome young model **Hudson Galardi-Troy** and budding actress **Grace Houston Amaden** – spent an early summer day at The Southampton Inn. The pair tooled around the Courtyard Patio in comfy casual separates, but got decked out for lunch at OSO, the Inn's new, kid friendly restaurant that has a children's menu and vibrantly colored tables just the right size for the youngsters.

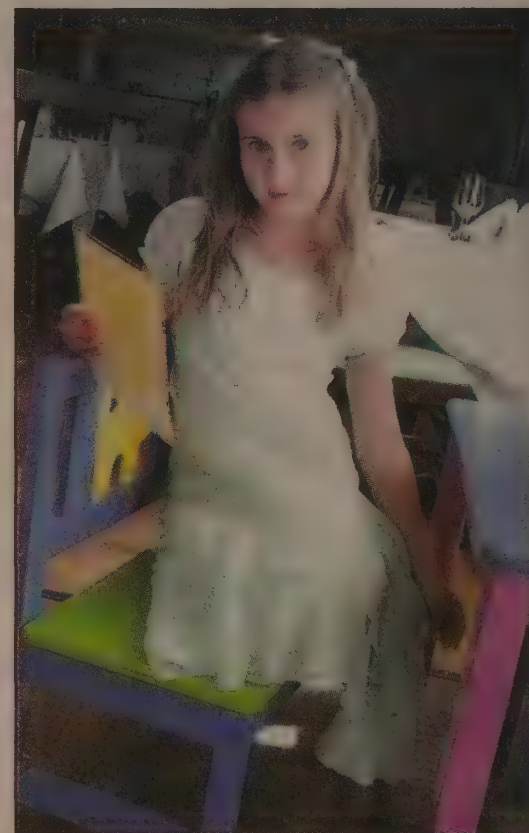
Five-year old Hudson, a former Wilhelmina Kids model, will graduate Friday from Miss Betty and Miss Sandy's Pre-K class at the East Hampton Learning Center. A beach lover, Hudson is into swimming, boogie boarding and body surfing, as well as biking and scootering when he's not doing science experiments and dancing.



Hudson dresses up for lunch:
E-Land multi check shirt \$29.00
Hartstrings adjustable white cotton pants \$34.00
Claiborne single breasted blazer \$60.00
Claiborne pink tie \$16.00

Grace, at age 8, is an orange belt in jujitsu, surfer, skateboarder and actress who's appeared in *Grease*, *Frankenstein Follies*, and *Horton Hears a Who* at the Baystreet Theatre. Hoping to become a philanthropist, this John Marshall third grader donates her lemonade stand money to ARF, hurricane relief funds and the local library.

At play, Hudson wears:
E-Land Mint Polo shirt \$23.00
C.R. Kids Plaid shorts \$27.00
Mini-Gilder Bike, helps kids 2-7 years old learn how to balance \$100.00



Grace is garden-party ready:
"Blush" by US Angels double flounce ice blue dress \$110.00
Hair clips by Ladybugs "n" Butterflies \$6.00
Fresh Water Pearl necklace by Belle Pearl \$42.00

Grace, with Mister Teddy, sports:
Plum Pudding red peasant top \$42.00
CR Kids white crop pants \$30.00
Walleroo Kids: Lids straw hat \$28.00
UV sunglasses by Teeny Tiny Optics \$15.00
Baroni sterling silver horse cuff bracelet \$40.00
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Fashion Editor and stylist: Tony Vargas
Photo Credit: Ann Watt, newphotos.net

NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK WITH MARIA TENNARIELLO

ALBRIGHT SAMPLES

22 Nugent Street, Southampton
917-319-8143 – allbrightnyc.com

Nugent Street is the newest home of the Albright Fashion Library, New York City's famed and premier resource for the world's top editors, costume designers, celebrity stylists and celebrities themselves. The shop, **Albright Samples**, Irene Albright's newest Hamptons based endeavor, has currently opened its anthology to the public and is ready to serve you. A sampling of their unparalleled, high-end collection will be available this summer at Albright Samples, at the new Southampton storefront. Clients may select from top designers' past seasons, ranging from Balenciaga, Marc Jacobs, Alberta Ferretti, and Dolce and Gabbana, which have been purchased by CEO and former *New York Times* editor Irene Albright.

Erin Snow

38A Jobs Lane, Southampton
631-287-2439 – erinsnow.com

Erin Snow has just landed on Jobs Lane in Southampton with a shop full of fabulous ladies fashions and accessories. Erin Snow was founded in July 2003 as a women's snow sports apparel company. The collection was quickly recognized as one of the most innovative ski apparel brands and has continued to garner press and accolades for its fresh take on ladies skiwear. In three short seasons, Erin added orders from nearly all luxury skiwear retailers in the US and Canada. Skiwear was just the first step in the vision of founder and designer, Erin Isakov. With a teaser ready-to-wear collection for Spring 2007, Erin Snow began to address the needs of its active, affluent female customer for all of her activities year-round. The Erin Snow customer is a well-traveled woman who jets to the best resorts worldwide to enjoy her activities. Whether she's skiing in Aspen or St. Moritz, sailing in Greece, playing golf in Pebble Beach or simply living her life in New York, Erin Snow can dress her for any occasion. Erin Snow's philosophy is rooted in glamour sports and the women who participate in them. The new Southampton shop is a seasonal store that is open

from Memorial Day weekend through the end of September. The store schedule is Thursday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday noon to 6 p.m.

THE (NEW) FURNITURE GARDEN

337 Montauk Highway, Water Mill
631-726-4647 – thefurnituregardens.com

The original store, **The Furniture Garden** is still located at 720 Montauk Highway in Water Mill. The new second location that Deanna Annis, along with her partner Richard DePierro has recently opened is set back off the Montauk Highway, just west of the Duck Walk Vineyard. The large hand carved Buddha, sits on the elevated front deck in front of the store overlooking the property that faces the highway. You can't miss him; he stands regal, with a watchful eye and a wonderful spirit. Since the first store opened in 2004, Deanna and Richard along with their assistants Susan and Edward have been grateful to the ever expanding and wonderful clientele for their support and on going excitement as each new shipment arrives. You are invited to the official "Grand Opening" of a new adventure to Bali and back that will begin at noon on Saturday, June 21 in this fantastic new setting that exudes an aura of peace, serenity and grace. There is a large selection of one-of-a-kind pieces for the home and garden, as well as an exquisite collection of hand carved Buddha from two to eight feet in stone, wood and bronze, each infused with a sacred spirit. When you are in the actual showroom, you feel the calmness as you browse amongst beautiful home and garden items such as Buddah, forest wood, river stone and accessories. The Furniture Garden is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

until July 1, when the store will close at 6 p.m.

MO COSAS

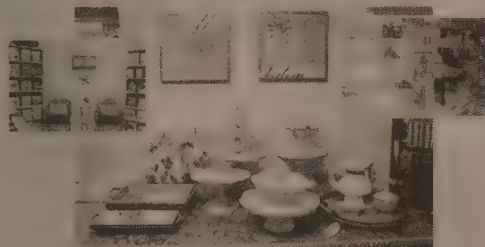
337 Montauk Highway, Water Mill
631-594-2099

When I went to visit The Furniture Garden in Water Mill, I couldn't help but notice the cutest little shop on the left as I drove through the long driveway. **Mo Cosas** caught my eye as well as my fancy and I was more than enthusiastic about the newest addition to Water Mill. Up and running and filled with summer regalia, "Mo" Melisa Gosnell's "Cosas" (Things) is an art gallery that also has many lovely wearable summer items for the entire family. The art that is featured are watercolors by the late great fashion illustrator Jel Eula, some marvelous Jim Gingerich summer paintings, fantastic acrylics by Sag Harbor artist Robert Fitzpatrick and some very sexy sketches by Springs artist Susan Burton. There are also some unusual beach photographs by famed English photographer David Daines. In keeping the "The Art of Summer," there are lovely sarongs, jeweled slippers, beach bags, umbrellas, hammocks, plant jewelry, some one-of-a-kind pieces of jewelry and last but not least, unique and eclectic hand-painted kites, all ready to go for *Dan's Papers* Kite Fly that happens on the first Sunday in August at Sag Main Beach every summer. Stop in and meet Mo Cosas, you will be pleasantly surprised to see such a treasure trove of special merchandise. The summer hours are 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., seven day a week.

If you are a new business or have just relocated your shop and you want everyone to know about it, e-mail me at newkids@danspapers.com or via fax at 631-726-0189. I would love to hear from you!

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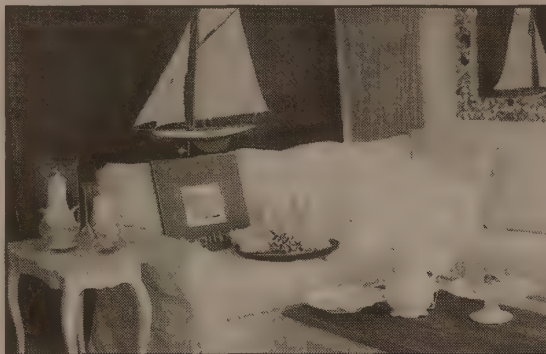
Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

It's almost the Fourth of July. It's hard to believe that the summer is well on its way and there is so much to look forward to as we mark the days off our calendars. The stores are happy to greet shoppers and visitors and are getting ready to celebrate the Fourth of July with shopping madness. Let's do some shopping!

Do you love trunk shows? It seems to me that during the summertime and also around Christmas there are lots and lots of trunk shows. Mark your calendar for the Trunk Show at **Impulse For Men** located at 85 Main Street in Westhampton Beach on Saturday, July 5. Be the first to preview the new Robert Graham Fall Shirt Collection and on that day you will also have a chance to win a free Robert Graham shirt in the store raffle...you should not miss this one at all!

Privet Cove located at 69 Jobs Lane is celebrating their tenth season in Southampton. There is an entirely new collection for the summer season as their customers always look to them for the crest of the what's new for their beach house décor. This year's line-up is made in America, comfy upholstered sofas, sleepers, love seats and easy chairs, some casual, some tailored. There is furniture suitable for your new flat-screen TV, dressers, numerous dining tables and chairs, an expanded and unequaled collection of pure white porcelain serving pieces, utensils and bowls made of natural horn or shell, onyx bowls, hand blown lead crystal hurricane lamps decorated with shells, starfish, sand and a candle. Look for the South Sea coral and shell collection, designer Jewelry by Catherine Canino and Mary Farrell, paintings, posters and framed vintage flags. Open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and till 8 p.m. on weekend evenings.

Little Lucy's at 91 Jobs Lane is Southampton is all geared for the summer season and believe it or



Privet Cove, Southampton

not, the political season with new buttons for doggies with political sayings on them. Patrice has filled the store to the rafters with her summer inventory that include doggy life jackets, sunscreen shampoos and all natural flea repellents for the beach loving babes on the end of the leash. Speaking of leashes, check out the beautiful comfy soft harnesses with matching leads, in plaids and stripes made exclusively for Little Lucy's. Check out the nautical dog wear, party dog hats, red/white/blue bandanas for the July 4 parade, "Fetch It" ball throws for the beach and board shorts for beach parties. The list goes on and on and on, no kidding!

Did you know that Biba is Back! **Biba Southampton** has moved to a new location, 9 Windmill Lane in Southampton, (across from Tuscan House). The new huge boutique is filled with all your favorite dresses, swimwear, faux gems by Barbara Bennett, shoes, jeans, tissue cashmeres and everything the Hampton girl needs. Biba features a new designer Trunk Show every Friday

through Sunday. Call 631-287-1770.

Hot off the Press: Jewelry designer Jill Lynn, has an opening scheduled for this Saturday, June 28, from 6 to 9:30 p.m. at her new store **Jill Lynn & Co.**, 66 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Everyone is invited to celebrate the grand opening celebration. Stay tuned for more information to follow.

The Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons (ARF) is having the Grand Opening of its new thrift shop. Hamptons designers using thrift shop furnishings will decorate the former antique shop. It is a bargain chic decorator showhouse! Participating designers include Jeffery Howard, Brodersen Interior Design, Rocco Liccardi, Sandra McConnell with Chris Oetz and Tony Urrutia, Joan McGivern Interiors, Wendy Seewagen Interiors, Sony Schotland and Sharon Zambrelli Design. The new shop located at 17 Montauk Highway in Sagaponack will be open for bargain seekers from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday June 28 and 29.

On The North Fork: At the Tanger Outlet Center in Riverhead at **Barney's New York Outlet** you will be happy to know that the summer clearance is on the agenda starting Thursday, June 26. There is now an additional 25% off on select already reduced sale merchandise throughout the store that includes a great assortment of men's and women's apparel, accessories and shoes. Anthony Capone, the assistant store manager will be happy to help you with any questions you might have.

Until next week. Ciao and happy summer shopping!

If your shop is having a sale, new inventory or you are a new business or have relocated, and you want everyone to know about it, please e-mail me at shop-till@danspapers.com and at newkids@danspapers.com. I would love to hear all about it!

Save Your Gas • Save Your Time • Lessen Your Carbon Footprint




*...because you've got
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We're already on the roads
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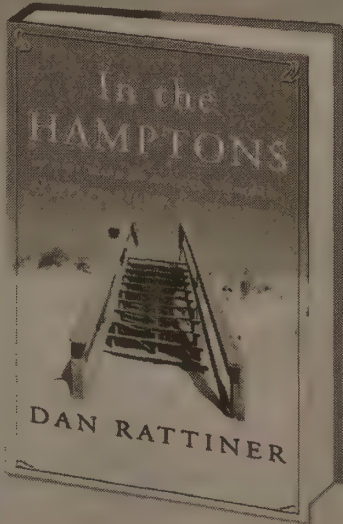
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Thirty years in the Hamptons
From the author of *Dans Papers*

Sleepy fishing villages.
Local eccentrics. Literary luminaries.
Posh parties. Paparazzi.



**In the
HAMPTONS**
Dan Rattiner

"[For] anyone who wants to fully understand 'The Hamptons'."
—EDWARD ALBEE,
FROM THE FOREWORD

"It's as close to rubbing elbows as you can get!"
—BILLY JOEL

"Welcome to the high stool at the bar in the Memory Motel."
—TOM WOLFE

"Colorful and engrossing... [told with] insight and affection."
—DONALD J. TRUMP

"[A] first-rate observer of life."
—ROGER ROSENBLATT

AVAILABLE WHEREVER BOOKS ARE SOLD MAY 6, 2008

JUST FOR KIDS

Kid's Calendar

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:

Art Events - pg. 87 Benefits - pg. 85

Day by Day - pg. 85 Kids' Events - pg. 90 Movies - pg. 98

Nightlife - pg. 96

THIS WEEK

ROSS SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE - 6/28 - 9:30-11 a.m. For grades pre-nursery-12. Located at 18 Goodfriend Dr., East Hampton. 631-907-5000.

ART WORKSHOP - 6/28 - 10-11 a.m. "Moving Sculpture," celebrating artist Alexander Calder with Karyn Mannix. \$20. At Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread Ln., East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

CATCH THE READING BUG - 6/28 - 10- a.m. For children 6-8. At The Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

TEEN COOKING CLASSES - 6/30-7/4 - "ABC's of Cooking." \$80 for an individual class; \$375 for the five-day program. Cookeasecatering.com or 973-865-5832 for more information.

AUDRA ROX - 7/2 - Doors open at 6 p.m. Show at 6:30 p.m. \$15 for members; \$17 for non-members; \$20 at the door. At the Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

ONGOING

JOY OF FAMILY MUSIC - A music program called "Music Together by the Dunes" for newborn children through five years. Friday mornings at SYS Southampton Town Recreation Center on Majors Path. Thursday mornings at the Southampton Cultural Center, Monday/Tuesday mornings at the Dance Center

of the Hamptons in Westhampton Beach on Old Riverhead Road, and Friday mornings at The Quogue School on Edgewood Rd, Quogue. Enroll now. 631-764-4180.

EAST HAMPTON MOMMY AND ME - 10-11:30 a.m. Held at the Senior Center, 128 Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. Call 324-4947.

INDOOR PLAY GYM - Ages 5 and under. Located at The Country School, 7 Industrial Road, Wainscott. 631-537-2255.

TINY TOTS CRAFTS - Ages 18-36 months. Thursdays and Fridays at 11:15 a.m. At the Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-283-0774.

FILM COMPETITION - The Sorpresa! Youth Film Competition, sponsored by the nation's first children's Spanish television network, is seeking submissions by children 17 and under. The theme is "The World You Imagine." Sorpresatv.com.

HAMPTON BAYS CHAMBER SCHOLARSHIP - \$1,000 will be awarded to a college-bound senior attending Hampton Bays High School with a "B" or above grade-point average. Applications due June 6. Call 631-728-2211 for more info.

KID SUMMER ART CAMP AND WORKSHOPS - At the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118. Parrishart.org for more information.

LIL COWPOKES PONY CLUB - Every Saturday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. for ages 3 and up. Learn about animals and how to ride a pony. At Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, 93 Merchants Path, Southampton. 631-537-7335.

SUMMER STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS - For high school students. Financial aid is available. Call 1-800-AFS-INFO.

CMEE SUMMER CAMP ALTERNATIVE - Workshops and classes for toddlers to teens running from July through August. Cmee.org. Located at the Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton.

631-537-8250.

AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY - Hands-on Music, Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. Singing, instruments and puppets. For children under four-and-a-half. Quogue Library Story Time, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Join children of all ages for story time, literacy games, puzzles and more. PJ Storytime, for children ages 2-5, Thursdays from 6-6:30 p.m. Pixie Play, for children ages 1- 3 1/2, Fridays from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

AT THE MONTAUK LIBRARY - Story Hour for preschool children, Mondays at 10 a.m. Mommy and Me Mondays at 10:45 a.m. 631-668-3377.

AT THE HAMPTON LIBRARY - Wordy Wednesdays, at 5:15 p.m. every Wednesday. For grades six and up. Build up vocabulary skills with word games. Story Time, Saturdays at 10 a.m. for children ages 4-7. Rhyme Time, Wednesdays at 10 a.m. for children up to 3. Located at 2478 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

AT THE EAST HAMPTON LIBRARY - Parent-Toddler Workshops, Wednesdays from 10-11 a.m. Mother Goose Story Time, Mondays at 10:30 a.m. Located at 159 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-0222.

MANGA-ANIME CLUB - Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. At the John Jermain Memorial Library, 201 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE - Puppet shows every Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 11 a.m. Also, check goatonaboat.org for various weekly groups and activities for kids. Located on Rte. 114 and East Union Street, behind Christ Episcopal Church in the parish hall, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193.

THEATRE PROGRAM - Stages' Summer Stock Program is entering its 15th season. Two sessions will be offered for ages 8-18, July 1-28 and July 30-August 24. For more information, call 631-329-1420.

REAL ESTATE REPORT

Long Island Edition

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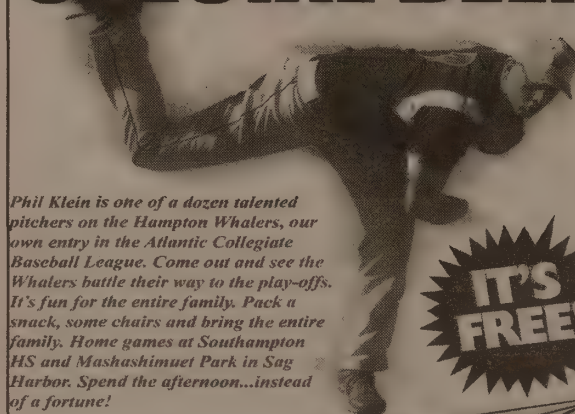
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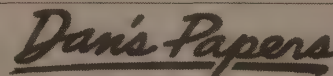
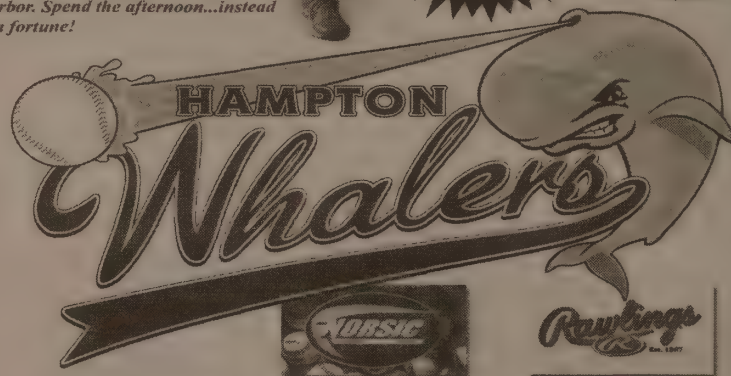
SPECIAL DELIVERY



Phil Klein is one of a dozen talented pitchers on the Hampton Whalers, our own entry in the Atlantic Collegiate Baseball League. Come out and see the Whalers battle their way to the play-offs. It's fun for the entire family. Pack a snack, some chairs and bring the entire family. Home games at Southampton HS and Mashashimuet Park in Sag Harbor. Spend the afternoon...instead of a fortune!

IT'S FREE!

Doubleheader Sunday, June 29
Lehigh Valley at Southampton HS
Games Start at 2:00 and 4:30 PM



www.hamptonsbaseball.org
Sanctioned by Major League Baseball and the NCAA

To defray costs, the Whalers "pass the hat" at their home games. Contributions are appreciated.

1142777

Day by (continued from page 85)

Street, Sag Harbor.

AUTHOR READING – 6/28 – 6 p.m. Historian and biographer Stan Pugliese. At Canio's Books, 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

JILL LYNN & CO. GRAND OPENING – 6/28 – 6-9:30 p.m. Fine Jewelry by Design. Located at 66 Jobs Ln., Southampton. 631-287-1001.

BOOK READING – 6/28 – 6:30 p.m. John Gruen at East End Books, 53 The Circle, East Hampton. 631-324-8680.

OPERA – 6/28 – 6:30 p.m. Pietro Mascagni's *Cavalleria Rusticana and the Songs of Italy*. At Levitas Hall, Southampton Cultural Center, Southampton. 631-728-8804.

ACTIVIST SONGWRITERS – 6/28 – 8 p.m. Pat Humphries and Sandy O. At the Unitarian Universalist Church, 977 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton.

DIANNE REEVES – 6/28 – 8 p.m. \$100/\$75/\$50. At the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2350.

SUNDAY, 29

WATERCOLOR CLASSES – 6/29 – 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 1-4 p.m. With artist Lois Bender. \$45 for three hours. At Sag Harbor Florist, 3 Bay St., Sag Harbor. 917-282-5930.

BUDDHIST MEDITATION – 6/29 – 10:30-11:30 a.m. Meditations to increase mental peace and well being for everyone. Located at 40 West Montauk Hwy, Hampton Bays. 631-728-5700.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE – 6/29 – 3:30 p.m. "Conserving the Landscapes of Long Island: A Peconic Land Trust Perspective." Free with museum entrance. At Guild Hall, 158 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

MONDAY, 30

PHILOSOPHY CLASS – 6/30 – 3 p.m. With instructor Susan Pashman. Registration is required.

At The Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

PIANOFEST – 6/30 – 5-7 p.m. \$12, students free. At the Avram Theater, Stony Brook Southampton, 239 Montauk Highway, Southampton. 631-329-0530.

OPEN STUDIO FIGURE DRAWING – 6/30 – 6-9 p.m. – Open studio Mondays. \$15 per person. Located at Applied Arts, 11 Indian Wells Highway, Amagansett. 631-267-2787.

TUESDAY, 1

DRAWING WORKSHOPS – 7/1 – 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 7-9:30 p.m. Sponsored by Southampton Artists Association. Located at 2 Pond Lane at the Veterans Hall, Southampton. 631-725-5851.

TUESDAY MORNING YOGA – 7/1 – 10:15 a.m. \$5 per class. At the Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St., Quogue. 631-653-4224.

FRIENDS OF THE BIG DUCK MEETING – 7/1 – 7 p.m. Phillips Avenue School, Riverhead. 631-727-5342.

WEDNESDAY, 2

AGILITY CLASSES FOR DOGS – 7/2 – 7 p.m. \$125 for a five-week course. At ARF Adoption Center, 90 Daniels Hole Rd., Wainscott. 631-537-0400 ext. 201.

THURSDAY, 3

INSTRUCTED LIFE DRAWING CLASSES – 7/3 – 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Every Thursday. \$5. At the Southampton Veterans Hall, 2 Pond Ln., Southampton. 631-725-5851.

OPEN STUDIO DARK ROOM – 7/3 – 6-9 p.m. Open studio every Thursday. \$20 per person. Located at Applied Arts 11 Indian Wells Highway, Amagansett. 631-267-2787.

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY MEETING – 7/3 – 7-9 p.m. At Southampton Town Hall. 631-283-2638.

PLAYWRIGHTS WORKSHOP – 7/3 – First of a four-week session \$200. At Guild Hall, Boots Lamb Education Center, East Hampton. 631-324-0806. Guildhall.org.

OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS

SATURDAY, 28

BIG WOODS/BIG POND – 6/28 – 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Meet at the triangle where Millstone Brook and Scott Roads intersect in Southampton. 631-682-7250.

NORTHWEST CREEK/KAYAK PADDLE – 6/28 – 9 a.m. Bring your own boat or call 631-267-5228 for a delivered rental. Meet at the end of Northwasy Landing Rd. on the eastern shore of the creek. 631-324-1127.

THE OTHER PINE FOREST – 6/28 – 10 a.m. Meet at the intersection of Hands Creek Rd. and Van Scoy's Path-West, East Hampton. 631-324-8662.

SUNDAY, 29

BARCELONA NECK – 6/29 – 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Meet at the parking lot of Sag Harbor Golf Club on Barcelona Point Road, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4287.

WEDNESDAY, 2

AMAGANSETT'S INDIAN WELLS – 7/2 – 9 a.m. Meet in the parking lot behind the Amagansett Library. 631-267-3884.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DANSHAMPTONS.COM – Check out www.danshamptons.com for everything you need to know about the Hamptons! You can also post upcoming events by visiting <http://calendar.danshamptons.com/events/>

DATEHAMPTON.COM – Join an exclusive online community for singles who love the Hamptons.

GUILD HALL PRESENTS

FILM GUILD HALL BOOTS LAMB EDUCATION CENTER

(RE)DISCOVERING WORLD CINEMA: GEMS FROM THE JANUS COLLECTION

Dynamic film programmer Gavin Wiesen has selected eight films by the great masters of the 20th century, whose work has been included in the renowned Janus Collection. Wiesen will introduce each film and moderate a post-film discussion with the audience. **TUESDAY EVENINGS: 7:30pm Seating is Limited.**

Tickets: \$5/\$3 Members per ticket OR \$40/\$24 Members for Full Series.

JULY 1

Smiles of a Summer Night
Swedish with English subtitles.
(Bergman, Sweden/1955)

JULY 8

Viridiana
Spanish with English subtitles.
(Bunuel, Spain/1961)

JULY 15

Shoot the Piano Player
French with English subtitles.
(Truffaut, France/1960)

JULY 22

Woman in the Dunes
Japanese with English subtitles.
(Teshigahara, Japan/1964)



À Nos Amours
(Maurice Pialat, France/1983)
Photo Courtesy of: Gaumont



L'Eclisse (Antonioni, Italy/1962)
Photo Courtesy of: Plaza Production International

AUGUST 5

À Nos Amours
French with English subtitles.
(Pialat, France/1983)

AUGUST 12

Picnic at Hanging Rock
English
(VVeir, Australia/1975)

AUGUST 19

Rules of the Game
French with English subtitles.
(Renoir, France/1939)

AUGUST 26

L'Eclisse
Italian with English subtitles.
(Antonioni, Italy/1962)



Rules of the Game
(Renoir, France/1939)
Photo Courtesy of: Janus Films

EDUCATION GUILD HALL BOOTS LAMB EDUCATION CENTER

SUMMER CLASSES

THE JOHN DREW THEATER PLAYWRIGHTS WORKSHOP IN ASSOCIATION WITH THE NAKED STAGE

The JDT Playwrights Workshop will be led by Joshua Perl, founder and executive director of The Naked Stage. Participants will have the opportunity to hear their scene or monologue read in each class and will receive critical feedback. Select completed work will be eligible for special readings within The Naked Stage play reading series.

Thursdays / Section A: July 3, 17, 31 and August 14

Section B: July 10, July 24, August 7 and August 21

6:15 – 9:00pm \$200 per section

THE SUMMER STUDENT FILM WORKSHOP

IN COLLABORATION WITH HAMPTONS INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

Aspiring young filmmakers (ages 10-18) are invited to join Anne Chaisson, film producer and Seth Redlus, television producer, along with other special guests, to create stories through the medium of digital video. Students will learn the entire process—from development and writing, to acting, blocking, production, cinematography, and editing. The workshop will culminate in a screening of students' work at Guild Hall. **Monday, July 14 - Friday, July 18 / 9am – 12pm \$200 for 5-day workshop**

CLASSIC LANDSCAPE PAINTING

IN ASSOCIATION WITH THE LONG ISLAND ACADEMY OF FINE ART (LIAFA)

Artist and LIAFA Program Director, James Daga Albinson will lead a classic landscape painting workshop for adults in conjunction with Guild Hall's exhibition, *Inspired by the Light: East End Masters*. Students will participate in a private gallery tour and talk with Curator Christina Mossaides Strassfield, followed by a slideshow and orientation on the styles and painters of the landscape movement. Instruction will continue when students meet at an inspiring, off-site location and spend two glorious days painting. **July 22 from 9am – 11am Guild Hall Museum gallery tour and workshop orientation**
July 24 and 25 from 9am – 12pm at The Nature Conservancy's Andy Warhol Preserve in Montauk
\$125/Materials and easels will be provided.

To register for classes, please call Danielle Zahm at 631-324-0806, ext. 22 or email daniellepr@guildhall.org

158 Main Street
East Hampton, NY
11937



For tickets, go to www.guildhall.org or call 631-324-0806

CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

Fifteen years ago, in one of my car stories, I happened to mention one of my favorite vintage sci-fi films, *The Day the Earth Stood Still*. The classic 1951 science fiction thriller is about an alien visitor who comes to earth with his giant indestructible robot counterpart named Gort. In the movie, actor Michael Rennie, playing the alien, has landed his flying saucer in the center of Washington, D.C., much to the shock of the locals. Michael Rennie, who befriends earthling Patricia Neal, confides in her that if anything happens to him to tell Gort three secret words to stop the big metal guy from destroying the earth. "KLAATU, BARATA, NIKTO." Remember those words, like everyone did for decades after the film was shown. Not surprisingly, Patricia Neal has to eventually tell Gort "Klaatu, Barata, Nicto," and saves earth for another remake that I believe will be released this year, starring Keanu Reeves.

I'm an auto journalist and not a movie reviewer, so let me get to the point of this tale. In my article about the film, I mentioned that the giant destructive robot was not real, but there are real giant metal machines all around us that are destroying the earth. They are called SUVs and minivans, and they use an inordinate amount of fuel. I wrote that fifteen years ago. With gasoline costing a fortune now, very few people are buying large Gort sized machinery. If the public continues buying gas guzzlers, it could really be the day the earth stands still, because we'll be outta gas. Outta gas at a reasonable price. Outta fuel oil that is affordable. Outta diesel fuel that keeps the vitality in capitalism and is the backbone of virtually everything we purchase that is transported commercially by trucks, trains or ships. I don't consider myself a tree hugger or especially green, I'm just a realist. America must make, and we must purchase, vehicles that get much better gas mileage.

Many things have changed over the years in



Gort from *The Day the Earth Stood Still*

automobiles, most for the better, some for the worse. Remember those little triangular vent windows on the front doors of cars? They were mandatory before the advent of air-conditioning and were always great fun to play with when a car was speeding along. We'll never see those again. The same goes for those pop-up-with-lever-from-under-the-dash cowl vents. They were literally very cool. Three speed stick shifts on the steering wheel column, "Three on the tree," as they were called. Good-bye forever. What about the good dependable carburetor? About the only people that use them today are Briggs and Stratton. Cars dripping in chrome, tail fins, ooga-ooga horns, dual slanted radio antennas on the rear fenders, fender skirts, wheel beauty rings, fat white wall tires, spotlights, all that stuff is long gone but not forgotten. Why? Styles have changed and modern automobiles have much improved.

Cars will continue to get better, but from now on, yearly model change ads will start bragging about mileage improvements. Finally there is a revolution going on. General Motors has stopped production of many of its larger gas hungry vehicles. Ford will soon start crossbreeding its American models

with many of its European offerings. Chrysler is at an impasse, but if their new owners want to stay in business, they had better wise up like the rest of the big three. Toyota, Honda, Mazda and Nissan have always been leaders of the small car game plan, mainly because they have always built fuel efficient cars for their home market, so they have had a jump on Detroit. All of them will soon start designing even smaller cars for the American marketplace. The time is now, and Americans are hungry for fuel savings. I guarantee sales will flourish for any micro car that is offered. Volkswagen is planning a series of really small sub-Golf sized vehicles, with extremely tiny, around one liter, engines.

There is a new golden age of automobiles coming down the highway. Post WWII was the rebirth of the modern era of body design. In the 50s, it was the development of luxury accessories like power steering, electric windows, air-conditioning and hi-fi in automobile radios. In the 60s and 70s, it was the horsepower race, with each manufacturer competing as to who had the most powerful engine. In the '80s it was all about streamlining, and every car started to look like an egg. From the '90s it was all about size. The credo was height is might. Cars became longer, higher, heavier, faster and thirstier. As the new century evolved, electronic gimmicks ruled, culminating with cars that can direct you to your destination and actually park themselves. Gort is alive....and he's powered, not by some mysterious alien force, but by barrels of expensive fuel. The next time you're in a car dealership looking for a new purchase and come across a gas hog, stop in your tracks, think smart and say these three magic words, Klaatu, Barata, Nikto. Stop Gort.

Bob Gelber, an automotive journalist living in the Hamptons, appears regularly on television as an automotive expert. You can email him at bobgelber@aol.com

Go Fish

DEC Checking Catches

The U. S. Department of Homeland Security sent out a notification requesting all boaters to watch for suspicious activity on the waters. Secretary Michael Chertoff wants a waterways version of "Neighborhood Watch." If anything looks suspicious, please call 911 or the U.S. Coast Guard (station 16 on your boat radio).

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) is constantly checking fish catches on boats coming in to the docks, launching ramps and even on the water. I saw DEC inspectors checking catches as boats returned to the Ponquogue Bridge ramp in Shinnecock Bay last Saturday. Please make sure the fish you bring in are of legal size. This column reported on 2008 sizes and limits for catches and the list is on the DEC website.

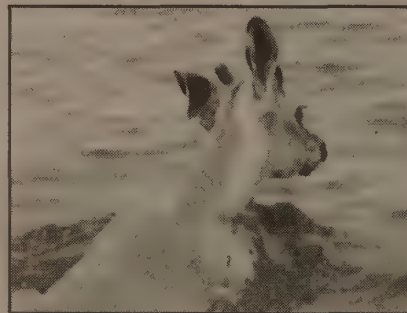
Last weekend, reports of good fluke, bluefish, striped bass, porgies and sea bass catches came in from Shinnecock Bay, throughout the Peconic bays and out to Montauk. Scott at East End Bait and Tackle, Hampton Bays, says fluking was good in Shinnecock as well as in the inlet. Many shorts were caught but, with patience, anglers finally got keeper-sized fluke (20.5 inch minimum length). One customer, fishing in the ocean off Mecox Bay, brought in a 6.5-pound fluke caught on sand eels in 45 feet of water, and a 9.8-pound fluke was caught

in the ocean off the Castle last week.

While fishing in the Peconic bays, Scott reports one angler boated in a 12.14-pound weakfish caught on squid drifting at the south Race off Robins Island. There are also porgies around Rogers Rock and plenty of bluefish at Jessups Neck. The *Shinnecock Star* said fluke and sea bass are in the ocean outside the inlet.

Capt. Don Kaye, a Shinnecock Bay guide, observed schools of bluefish on the surface attacking sand eels and small bunker. He and his client spotted a young buck deer swimming in the bay toward Shinnecock Hills, a few hundred yards away. The buck looked pretty tired and they were concerned he would never make it, so they used the boat to try and herd him back to shore. Kaye continues, "It was a slow go, but we were successful." The buck glanced back at them from shore and then bounded away. Capt. Kaye is a good fishing guide and a wildlife rescuer!

George Pharaoh of Tight Lines Tackle, Sag Harbor, sees many fluke in the Harbor and bluefish around Jessups Neck with a few sea bass mixed in. There are also porgies in the Peconics west of Jessups and around Robins Island, and striped



bass are biting at Plum Gut and in the Race.

There are fishing reports throughout the Peconics of live squid that are attracting all types of predators, especially bluefish and striped bass. Live squid are great bait and there are special squid jigs sold at all the local tackle shops.

Harvey Bennett of Amagansett's Tackle Shop weighed in a 28-inch striped

bass caught by a fly fisherman off Gerard Drive on Accabonac Harbor. Boat anglers are catching fluke on bucktails and squid/smelt sandwiches on the east side of Gardiners Island, and Terry McTeague, fishing on the *Orient Star*, landed an 8-pound fluke and a live squid near the Ruins.

In Montauk, Jack Yee reports a 36.36-pound striper caught at the north bar at night. There was also an 8-pound weakfish caught at a town beach in the surf, and a 58-pound striper caught at Shagwong Point surfcasting with a live eel. Viking fleet clients had good fluke catches on the morning trips last weekend, and a Montauk charter boat caught blue sharks offshore. Montauk Marine Basin's shark tag tournament this Fri.&Sat. (668-5900).

— Rich Firstenberg (YeOldeSalt@aol.com)

Dan's A & E Guide

YOUR WEEKLY GUIDE TO FUN IN THE HAMPTONS

Bluesman Boz Scaggs Gets Down at PAC

By Tiffany Razzano

Soulful and bluesy singer-songwriter Boz Scaggs, a member of Steve Miller's original band in the early 1960s, has become better known for his success as a solo artist. He'll be performing some of his classic material— which spans nearly four decades and combines many genres, including rock, blues, roots and jazz— at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center (PAC) on July 6.

Scaggs, who grew up in Texas, met Miller in a private school they were both attending outside of Dallas. This is where the two first formed a band. Eventually, though, Scaggs set off on his own, leading the life of a typical '60s musician. He spent some time in London, and travelled around Europe, playing his music on street corners, and releasing a solo album in Sweden along the way. He later reconnected with Miller when he moved back to the United States to make the most of the scene in San Francisco, home of the bustling psychedelic rock scene.

However, Scaggs still felt his calling as a solo musician, and, after releasing two albums with Miller, put out another solo record in 1969 called

Boz Scaggs. The album features a young Duane Allman, as well as the Mussel Shoals rhythm section Fenton Robinson, who successfully sued for songwriting credit on the well-known track "Loan Me a Dime." A few years later, Scaggs moved to Columbia Records where he released a slew of acclaimed material, including *Moments*, *My Time* and the critically acclaimed *Slow Dancer* and *Silk Road*.

His approach to rhythm and blues has garnered him much critical attention over the years, though this isn't necessarily always reflected by commercial success. Still, *Silk Road* reached number two spot on album charts based on the strength of the Top Three single, "Lowdown," and the popular, "Lido Shuffle." His 1980 *Middle Man* album also reached the Top Ten thanks to its singles "Breakdown Dead Head" and "Jo Jo."

After the release of *Middle Man*, Scaggs went on



hiatus for eight years, citing the pressures of the music industry as the reason. Scaggs spent most of the '80s focusing on Slim's, a nightclub he owned and operated in San Francisco. However, he came back to music in 1988 with the release of *Other Roads*. He released four more albums after signing with Virgin Records in the early 1990s, including 1997's Grammy-nominated blues album, *Come On Home*.

Since then, on his own label, Grey Cat Records, he's released several more albums, including a live greatest hits collection and

the acclaimed, *But the Beautiful*, on which he tackled American standards while backed by a jazz quartet.

Tickets to see Scaggs at PAC are \$225 (which includes a VIP pre-show cocktail party), \$185, and \$145. For more information, go to whbpac.org or call 631-288-1500.

Orton, Vega, Havens Among Others at Talkhouse

By Tiffany Razzano

The Stephen Talkhouse, a small, intimate venue in Amagansett, is any audiophile's dream. While the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center brings in the big names, the Talkhouse not only books local artists, but diverse, well-known musicians who veer a bit more towards the fringe and might not otherwise have a place to perform on the East End.

And this summer's eclectic schedule should be no disappointment for music fans. Singer-songwriter Dar Williams brings her intelligent lyrics and folk-pop sensibility to Amagansett on June 28. British chanteuse Beth Orton will perform July 3, followed by the fiery country/folk-rock act Shelby Lynne on July 4. The legendary Dave Mason, who founded the English group Traffic and has performed with the likes of Jimi Hendrix, The Rolling Stones and Eric Clapton, comes



to the venue on July 5.

Then, quirky English alternative rocker Robyn Hitchcock comes to the area on July 11. The next night Rhett Miller, lead singer of alt-country favorites the Old 97s, will come to the area in support of his latest solo album.

Classic performers Marshall Crenshaw (July 18) and famous folksinger Richie Havens (July 20) come

the next weekend, followed by quirky singer-songwriter/sometimes actor Loudon Wainwright III on July 26, and hip-hop artist Slick Rick on July 27.

Jesse Harris, who has performed and written songs with Norah Jones (he's even in her part-time group, The Little Willies), will perform August 11. Grammy-award winning country-western swing band Asleep at the Wheel is scheduled for August 20, while Brooklyn

singer-songwriter Joseph Arthur will play the next night.

Songwriter Suzanne Vega, best known for the song "Tom's Diner," will be in town August 24. Martin Sexton closes out the month on August 31.

And of course, in between there are tons of great local and lesser known acts to check out. So go to stephentalkhouse.com for more information.

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<p>Wednesday • Shrimp Feast Stuffed Shrimp, Shrimp Scampi Buffalo Shrimp, Peel & Eat Shrimp</p>	<p>Thursday • Seafood Platters, Fried or Broiled Flounder, Shrimp & Scallops</p>
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78 Foster Avenue 631-728-9111 Hampton Bays

Take Five 2008 with Jan Silver

HIGHLIGHTS

This week before Independence Day brings top-draw performers, a slew of distinguished authors, foreign film classics and many entertaining benefits. Opera of the Hamptons opens its summer season with *Cavalleria Rusticana* featuring an international cast and NYPD's popular 9/11 "singing policeman," tenor Daniel Rodriguez, on Saturday in Southold. Four-time Grammy Award-winning jazz vocalist Dianne Reeves takes the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center stage on Saturday evening. Well-known Manhattan, Los Angeles and London actors enact *Mysteries of the Mind* on Saturday in Sagaponack, and this is the last weekend to enjoy Charles Busch's spoof *Shanghai Moon* at Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor.

Major new art exhibits just opened at East Hampton's Guild Hall ("Inspired by the Light: Landscapes by East End Masters") and Southampton's Parrish Art Museum ("Sand: Memory, Meaning and Metaphor"); special talks related to both exhibits are scheduled this weekend. Others speaking this week – prolific author James Brady, popular cookbook writer Katie Lee Joel, and more. Guild Hall begins its "Films from the Janus Collection" series next Tuesday. For classical music lovers, the Perlman Music Program and Pianofest have informal concerts, and there are notable benefits this weekend.

MUSIC

Opera of the Hamptons presents Pietro Mascagni's famous one-act opera *Cavalleria Rusticana* followed not by *Pagliacci* but by the lighter Italian songs of Tosti, Verdi and Puccini on Saturday, 7 p.m., at Duck Walk Vineyards North in Southold. The lead singers are tenor Daniel Rodriguez, soprano Christina Fontanelli, baritone Gustavo Altualli and mezzo soprano Ann Plagianos. Tickets are \$45 in advance, \$55 at the door; reserve at (631) 728-8804 or online at operaofthehamptons.org.

tons.org.

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center brings in stellar jazz vocalist Dianne Reeves and her combo on Saturday, 8 p.m. She is the only artist to win three consecutive Grammy Awards (2001-03) and a fourth in 2006 for the film track *Good Night and Good Luck*. Tickets are \$50-100 at the Main St. box office (631-288-1500) or online at whbpac.org.

Classical music performed by gifted young musicians is *gratis* on Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m., at informal works-in-progress programs on the Perlman Music Program's Shelter Island campus (call 631-749-0740 to confirm schedule). On Monday, 5 p.m. at the Southampton Cultural Center, emerging concert pianists play at Pianofest in the Avram Theater, Stony Brook Southampton campus. Tickets are \$12 at the door and there is no charge for students; a reception follows the program.

Recommended music at local clubs and restaurants:

Montauk – live band Sat. at Surf Lodge; comedy Wed. at Gurney's Inn; **Amagansett** – live music weekends at Surf Shack, at the Stephen Talkhouse on Fri. it's Steve Forbert followed by country Amy Birdsong Band then rock band Hot Lava, on Sat., singer/songwriter Dar Williams then alt. rock with Little Head Thinks, next Wed. Sublime tribute band Badfish, next Thurs. singer/songwriter Beth Orton followed by Nancy Atlas; **East Hampton** – Mambo Loco on Sat. at Fiddler's Cove, Mamalee Rose & friends at Turtle Crossing on Thurs.; reggae Sun. 6 to 9 p.m. at East Hampton Point; **Sagaponack** – wine & jazz Thurs. at Wöölffer Estate; **Bridgehampton** – light jazz with Vanessa Trouble on Sun. & Jody Carlson on Tues. at Pierre's, singer Monica Hughes at One Ocean on Thurs.; **Sag Harbor** – live music Thurs. at Bay Burger; **Water Mill** – singer/guitarist Steve Fredericks on Thurs. at Muse; **Southampton** – live music weekends at 75 Main and Regulars Music Café (on North Sea Rd.), Sunnyland Jazz Band at Le Chef on Thurs., **Hampton Bays** – live music Fri. at Buckley's; **Westhampton Beach** – live music Fri. at Annona, live music Thurs. to Sat. at The Patio, live music weekends at Westhampton Steakhouse (Swingset Quartet on Thurs.), live music weekends at Artful Dodger, live music Thurs. to Sun. at Starr Boggs; **East Quogue** – at Dockers Waterside on Fri., Dave Tyler, and Sun., Paul Mahos; **Riverhead** – live music weekends at Tweed's and Eastenders Coffee House.

THEATER

WordTheatre, a nonprofit group of Manhattan, Los Angeles and London theater artists dedicated to keep-

ing the oral storytelling tradition alive, will perform Cedering Fox's new dramatic monologues, *Mysteries of the Mind*, on Saturday as a benefit for NARSAD (National Alliance for Research on Schizophrenia and Depression). Actors scheduled to participate (in alphabetical order) are Rae Dawn Chong, Gary Dourdain, Kathryn Erbe, John Heard, Michael Landes, Wendy Makkena, Linus Roache, Kim Raver, Harris Yulin and narrator Blair Bess. The evening takes place in the sculpture garden at Twin Oaks Farm, Sagaponack, and also includes cocktails, dinner, a musical performance by the talented jazz singer Deborah Lippmann, and a silent auction. Tickets are a \$250 donation to NARSAD; call (516) 829-0091 or go online to events@narsad.org.

This is the closing weekend for playwright/actor Charles Busch's spoof of 1930s Asian mystery film genre. *Shanghai Moon* is onstage at Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theatre. The talented Broadway cast includes Busch, Julie Halston and Thom Sesma. Tickets (\$50-65) are sold at the box office (631-725-9500) or online at baystreet.org.

SPEAKERS

(no admission charge unless noted)

James Brady speaks about his new book *Why Marines Fight* tonight, 6 p.m., in the Authors Roundtable Dinner series at Alison Restaurant, now at the Maidstone Arms, East Hampton. The evening includes a three-course dinner (\$39 plus drinks, tax, tip); please call (631) 324-5440 to reserve seats.

Dan Rattiner reads from his well-received memoir *In the Hamptons* today at 11 a.m. at Starbucks, Bridgehampton, on Sat. at the Memory Motel, Montauk (11 a.m.), and Sun. at the Pollock-Krasner House, Springs (5 p.m.). *Dan's Papers* writer Janet Berg, who penned a charming dog's view of the South Fork, *Glitz of the Hamptons*, will be at Duck Walk Vineyard, Water Mill, on Sat. from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Katie Lee Joel speaks about her new cookbook *The Comfort Table* at BookHampton, Amagansett, Sat. at 5 p.m. Memoirist Kelly McMasters reads from *Welcome to Shirley* on Sat., 7 p.m., at BookHampton, Sag Harbor.

There are two choice talks on Sat. at 6 p.m. Hofstra Univ. professor Stan Pugliese discusses Carlo Levi's seminal *Fear of Freedom* (Western culture's flight from moral and spiritual autonomy) at Canio's Books, Sag Harbor, and Parrish Art Museum's chief curator Alician Longwell talks briefly about the new exhibit with poet Maz Blagg reading from his lyrical *Book of Sand* (reception follows; call 631-283-2118 to reserve seats). There are two wonderful talks on Sunday: Peconic Land Trust president John v. Halsey speaks about "Conserving the Landscapes of Long Island," 3:30 p.m. at Guild Hall, East Hampton, and Dr. Leslie Lobel of Israel's Ben-Gurion University talks about the threat from bioterrorism at Jewish Center of the Hamptons, East Hampton, at 4 p.m. The Bridgehampton library's "Fridays at Five" series opens next Thurs. with international political journalist Patrick Symmes speaking (Bridgehampton Community House. \$15).

FILM

Southampton's Rogers Memorial Library screens *The Kite Runner*, based on the best-selling book on Afghanistan, at 3 p.m. next Mon. (no charge but call 283-0774 to reserve a seat). Guild Hall, East Hampton, begins its summer world cinema series with Ingmar Bergman's lovely *Smiles of a Summer Night* (Sweden, 1955) next Tues., 7:30 p.m., (\$3 members, \$5 nonmembers).

BENEFITS

"The Golden Age of Hollywood: The Roaring 20s" is East End Hospice's theme for its Starr Boggs' catered dinner dance, casino & auction hosted by John Roland at Sandacres in Quogue starting at 7 p.m. on Sat. (\$200 for guests 35 and over, \$125 for under 35; call 631-288-7080).

The local chapter of the American Cancer Society holds a "Denim & Diamonds" dinner dance honoring the late Roy Scheider and others on Sat., 7 p.m., at Water Mill's Diamond Ranch. Tickets start at \$500; call 1-800-ACS-2345.

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Entertainment

review: edward albee's occupant... by gordin & christiano

Playwright Edward Albee has given us an indelible portrait of his good friend, artist Louise Nevelson, in his 2001 play, *Edward Albee's Occupant*, which is now making its delayed New York premier for the Signature Theatre Company. Starring the formidable Mercedes Ruehl, the two-character play is a touching celebration of the determination (or is it destiny?) of his friend of many years, who just happened to be one of the most renowned sculptors of the 20th century.

A character study set some 20 years after Nevelson's death, the play is framed as an interview with the deceased artist's ghost. She appears cantankerously alive, however, to articulate her philosophy on becoming who she was meant to be. Her interrogator (Larry Bryggman), known only as man, questions her about her transformation from Leah Berliawksy, a Jewish immigrant, to an iconic figure of postwar-American abstract expressionism. Since Nevelson has often been described as her own greatest creation, the man wants to get to the truth. Even the playwright himself has said, "She wasn't always that creature she presented to the public."

Here Albee, with apparent admiration for his subject, delves into one of his favorite themes, the ambiguity of memory, as he investigates the complexities of self-invention. Does she slightly misremember or does she lie to disprove the truth? As her own creation, Albee seems to be saying the enigmatic truth lies "in some thin space" between her life and her art. Several times during the evening we hear Nevelson say, "I don't remember." Her interviewer asks, "Do facts mean anything to you?" and Nevelson replies, "They can be useful." And therein lies the rub.

Nevelson was a striking woman, given to wearing



Mercedes Ruehl as Louise Nevelson and Larry Bryggman as The Man.

flowing robes with one of her trademark headscarves and two sets of long sable eyelashes on each eye. Ruehl, an actress of extraordinary power, provides a riveting take on the complex artist. From the moment she sweeps onto the stage in one of Nevelson's customary costumes (by Jane

Greenwood), she puts a vivid stamp on her interpretation of the larger than life sculptor. With a commanding, straightforward style that is alternately playful and imperviously impatient, she fields his questions with perceptible candor. Her interviewer often states, "Interesting if true," leaving us to speculate on the nature of truth and illusion.

Although little more than a slender biological sketch with few sparks and even fewer personal revelations, the evening remains compelling because of the message to "live fully [and] be yourself." Nevelson always knew she was different, which is not necessarily a good thing, but her need to prove she was special to the world has become her lasting legacy. Her rise to the top of the art world (in a field dominated by men) was slow, but ultimately lasting. Indeed, near the end of Pam MacKinnon's simple staging, a scrim drops to reveal a spectacular wall of wood sculptures that literally upstages the entire proceedings, making a ferocious point about the artist's work as well as her vision. When Nevelson was dying in the hospital, she had the staff remove her name from the door and replaced with the word occupant, hence the play's unusual title.

Edward Albee's Occupant opened at The Peter Norton Space, 555 West 42nd Street between 10th and 11th Avenues. Tickets are available at signaturetheatre.org, by phone, 212-244-PLAY (7529), or in person at the box office.

Theater critics Barry Gordin and Patrick Christiano are members of the Drama Desk. Barry is an internationally renowned photographer and Patrick is artistic director of SilvaRoad Productions. Visit their website at theaterlife.com.

Backbeat: Crossroads Music

By Tiffany Razzano

Having only been open for two years, Crossroads Music in East Hampton has already become the center of the local music scene, as well as a home away from home for East End musicians who, before the full-service shop opened, had nowhere else to turn for their musical needs. It's a trek to get to the next closest shop, which is in Hampton Bays.

Crossroads caters to both older and younger musicians. For the young bands, there's the Crossroads Coffeehouse, a monthly showcase of local talent that takes place during the school year. For the older musicians, there's the Crossroads Sunday Jam, which began just one year ago.

Walk into Crossroads on a Sunday afternoon and you'll be greeted by a group of usually no less than 10 musicians who have taken over the front of the store to share their love of music – with each other and with the store's customers. Some of them have only been playing for a year; others have been performing all of their lives. But their common ground is that they all share an innate love of music. Varying in size, from 10 to sometimes more than 20, the jam sessions mostly attract middle-aged performers, but all ages and all skill levels are welcome. "It's a great place for them to get their ya-yas out," said Michael Clark, the owner of Crossroads. "Sometimes they play hokey, three-chord stuff. But it's still fun. They're just sharing what they know. But sometimes it's just amazing."

And local musicians have certainly taken notice of



this musical melting pot. "It's a great place to come out and let loose," said David Eagle, who has been a guitarist his entire life and tries to make the weekly jam session. "It's a great place to meet people out here."

The group plays everything from jazz standards to rock favorites, typically settling on classic rock. "That's what people know," Clark said. On a recent Sunday afternoon the group went from the traditional "House of the Rising Sun" to Eric Clapton's "Lay Down Sally" to Patsy Cline's "Crazy" to Billy Joel's "Captain Jack" to The Rolling Stones' "Honky Tonk Woman." And while most of those who join in are guitarists, on occasion the group has attracted flautists and saxophonists, as well as players of other types of

instruments, including a keyboard player, Bob Schepps, owner of Hampton Bagels, located just several storefronts away, who takes the walk over to Crossroads on Sundays and sets himself up on a keyboard in the store's window.

And perhaps what's most interesting is that these jam sessions have spawned its own music scene. Several local bands have found their start here - The Lost Keys, Under the Covers, The Surf Dogs, After the Carnival. "It's neat to watch what's happened in this one year period," Clark said. "They meet. Then they see what clicks. And they've gone off and formed their own bands."

The jam sessions are truly changing the collaborative music scene in the Hamptons. "People don't understand this stuff is happening here. I've lived out here a long time," said Michael Weiskopf of The Lost Keys, "and we didn't know any of us existed until this store opened. A nice scene has been created here."

The Sunday jam offers a recluse for creative people to come and do what they love. "It's such a musical and artsy community. There's so much happening out here," said Clark. "There are so many talented people. It's just hidden and needs to be uncovered."

Clark stresses that anyone is welcome at his store on Sundays and that he'd love to see younger musicians join in the jam.

For more information, go to myspace.com/crossroadsmusic.

If you're a band or musician interested in being featured in our new music column, email tiffany@danspapers.com.

Nightlife

FRIDAY, JUNE 27

75 MAIN – DJ and dancing. No cover. Clara Rose 5-7 p.m. Located at 75 Main Street in Southampton. 631-283-7575.

ANNONA RESTAURANT – Live music, 6-9 p.m. Happy Hour 5-7:30 p.m. Two-for-1 drinks. Located at 112 Riverhead Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-7766.

THE ARTFUL DODGER – Haunted Hacienda. No cover charge. 10 p.m. Located at 113 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2885.

BEACH BAR – TGIF Weekend Kickoff Party. \$2.50 domestic bottles until 11 p.m. Hosted by DJ Doug O'Mara and level Vodka. 8 p.m. Located at 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

CIGAR BAR – Latino Night. Located at 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2575.

DOCKERS – Dave Tyler. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

THE DORY RESTAURANT – Rebecca Dorsey, 6 and 8 p.m. Located at 185 North Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-749-4300.

DUNE – Open every Friday and Saturday night and Sunday of holiday weekends from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Located at 1181 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-283-0808.

FIDDLERS COVE – Karaoke. Located at 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-7577.

GURNEY'S INN – Dance with DJ Des and DJ Linda every Friday and Saturday night. Located at 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345.

LA PLAYA – Open late night Friday and Saturday for dinner and drinks. Located at 125 Tuckahoe Rd., Southampton. 631-251-6292.

THE LODGE BAR & GRILL – Happy Hour, 5-7 p.m. Free food at the bar. Outdoor patio. Located at 31 Race Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5022.

THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN – Howie Seagull, guitarist. Located at 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE – Happy Hour, 4 p.m. to midnight. DJ Dory. Located at 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Steve Forbert, 8 p.m. \$30/\$45. Amy Birdson Band, 10 p.m. \$20. Hot lava, 11 p.m., \$25. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

TURTLE CROSSING – Mama Lee & Friends, 5:30-8 p.m. Located at 221 Pantigo Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-7166.

WESTHAMPTON STEAKHOUSE – Live music. Located at 142 Mill Road, Westhampton. 631-288-7161.

SATURDAY, JUNE 28

75 MAIN – King Pins Band, 10 p.m. No cover. Located at 75 Main Street in Southampton. 631-283-7575.

ALMONCELLO – Karaoke, 10:30 p.m. Located at 290

Montauk Highway, Wainscott.

ANNONA RESTAURANT – Live music, 9 p.m.-12 a.m. Happy Hour, 5-7:30 p.m., featuring music and 2-for-1 drinks. Located at 112 Riverhead Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-7766.

THE ARTFUL DODGER – Gabis Brothers, 9 p.m. No cover. Located at 113 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2885.

ATLANTICA RESTAURANT – The Mambo Loco Quartet, 7-11 p.m. Located at 231 Dune Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2700.

BEACH BAR – Happy Hour at 2 p.m. \$10, Ladies Night. Ladies get \$3 10 oz. cocktails until 12 a.m. DJ Brad and DJ Joey Jammz. Located at 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

CIGAR BAR – DJ Sam. Located at 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2575.

DOCKERS – Noiz and others every Friday night. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

FIDDLERS COVE – Second Shift. Located at 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-7577.

NICK'S ON THE BEACH – Blaggards perform 3-7 p.m. 148 S. Emerson Ave., Montauk. 631-668-4800.

THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN – Frank Anthony trio. Located at 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE – DJ Dome, 10 p.m. Southampton Ales & Lagers Secret Ale bottles, \$2.50. Located at 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Dar Williams, 8 p.m., \$50/\$65. Little Head Thinks, 10 p.m., \$25. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

WESTHAMPTON STEAKHOUSE – Live music. Reopening of the night club. Ladies drink free 9-11 p.m. Located at 142 Mill Road, Westhampton. 631-288-7161.

WHITE HOUSE – Doors at 10 p.m. Located at 39 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-4121.

SUNDAY, JUNE 29

BAMBOO – 2-for-1-sushi and drink specials. Located at 47 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-329-9821.

BEACH BAR – Happy Hour at 2 p.m. Located at 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

DOCKERS – Happy Hour. 2-for-1 drinks, Paul Mahas Band, 1-4 p.m. and the lobster bake special. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Asparagus Beach Launch Party, 7 p.m., free. Spit Hot Fire, 10 p.m., \$10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

MONDAY, JUNE 30

ATLANTICA RESTAURANT – The Mambo Loco Quartet, 6 p.m. Located at 231 Dune Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2700.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Open Jam, 9 p.m. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

TUESDAY, JULY 1

BEACH BAR – Employees Night. DJ Dollar Bill. Free admission, cab ride and midnight BBQ for East End employees. \$3 Miller Lites all night long. Located at 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

DOCKERS – Lobster bake special with Happy Hour specials at the bar. Paul Mahas, 6 p.m. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

MARGARITA GRILLE – Mambo Loco Quartet. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton. 631-288-5252.

PIERRE'S – Jody Carlson and her band, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Located at 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Chris Scianni and Friends, 9 p.m., \$10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2

BEACH HUT – The Mambo Loco Quartet, 6 p.m. At Meschutt Beach, 1 Canal Rd., Hampton Bays.

BUCKLEY'S INN BETEEN – Karaoke, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Located at 139 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7197.

DOCKERS – Annie Morgan. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

FIDDLERS COVE – Acoustic open mic, 8 p.m. Located at 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-7577.

THE LODGE BAR & GRILL – Happy Hour, 5 to 7 p.m. with free food at the bar. Outdoor patio. Located at 31 Race Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5022.

THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN – Live music. Located at 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE – Ladies Night, \$2 beer and wine for ladies, 9-11 p.m. DJ Disco Pauly until 2 a.m. Located at 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Badfish, 8 p.m., \$35. Karaoke at 11 p.m. \$5. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

TOM MCBRIEN'S – Open Mic. Located at 174 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7137.

THURSDAY, JULY 3

THE ARTFUL DODGER – The Vendettas, 9 p.m. No cover. Located at 113 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2885.

BAMBOO – Free sushi at the bar until 8 p.m. Half price sake martinis and 80s and 90s music. Located at 47 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-329-9821.

BAY BURGER – Live music, 7 p.m. Free. Located at 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. 631-603-6160.

DUNE – Open every Thursday from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Located at 1181 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-283-0808.

EAST HAMPTON BOWL – All night \$2 drinks, pool and bowling. Located at 71 Montauk Hwy, East Hampton. 631-324-1950.

GURNEY'S INN – Karaoke with Jim and Nanci every Thursday at 9 p.m. Located at 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345.

LE CHEF BISTRO – Vocalist Ludmilla and guitarist Marcello Pimenta, 7-10 p.m. Located at 75 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-8581.

MUSE – Guitarist and vocalist Steve Fredericks 7-10 p.m. No cover. Located in the Water Mill Shopping Centre, Ste. 5A, Water Mill. 631-726-2606.

THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN – Live music. Located at 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

PINK ELEPHANT – Open for late night clubbing Thursdays through Sundays. Located at 281 County Road 39, Southampton. 631-287-9888.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Beth Orton, 8 p.m., \$75/\$90. The Nancy Atlas Project, 10 p.m., \$15. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

TOM MCBRIEN'S PUB – Ladies Night. \$5 all you can eat wings, 9-11 p.m. Ladies drink half price 9-12 a.m. Located at 174 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7137.

WÖLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD – Twilight Thursdays, 5-7:30 p.m. Located at 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106.

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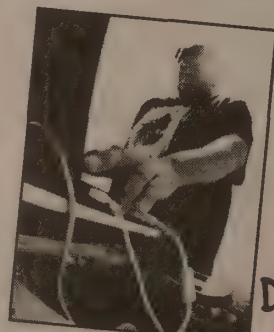
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Entertainment

review: forbidden broadway at gateway playhouse

By Roy Bradbrook

Forbidden Broadway at the Gateway Playhouse is a fun evening filled with a very talented quartet of actors performing iconoclastic parodies. This is an evening where you will almost always know the music, but the words are very different from the originals, so listen carefully.

The show has become such an institution since its humble start back in 1982 at a supper club in NYC, that it may end up staging a parody of itself. The beauty of the show is that it's kept fresh and up-to-date, even though some of the skits are carried over from one production to the next. *Forbidden Broadway* productions have literally

traveled around the world during the last 27 years, with shows in the Middle East, Australia, Europe and even in the Seychelles!

For this type of show to succeed, apart from great material, it demands great performers and Gateway certainly got this right. Erin Crosby, Kristen Mengelkoch, James Donegan and Kevin B. McGlynn are all consummate professionals with very good voices and very different personalities that combine to make that overworked word 'synergy' really apposite when applied to them. The



Photos by Keith Llewellyn, Jeff Bellante

director for this production is Phillip George, who has worked for the past 21 years with Gerard Alessandrini, the creator of the show, and the music director is Robert Felstein.

I don't think I've ever heard an audience laugh as much and as often as they did on opening night. It's amazing just how much these artists can do with minimal props, but the Fosse routine and the *Les Miz* skit were hilarious. You need to see it to really appreciate it. In fact, this ability to take a few key points from a performer or a show and accentuate them to the point where they become a

caricature but are still believable is the basis of the show. If you like Sarah Brightman, I challenge you to not laugh your head off at Mengelkoch's portrayal. If you don't like her, you'll laugh even more. It really is a wicked take of the diva! This is truly a fast moving ensemble that is able to switch moods, pace and costumes with what seems effortless ability, but in reality requires great skill and split second timing.

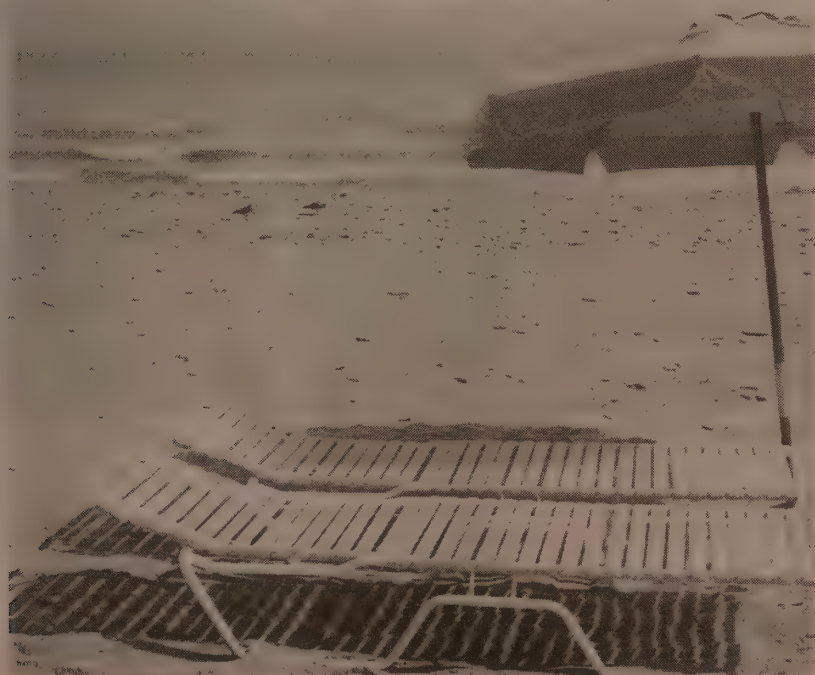
The program has no apparent sequence, but charges happily from *Mary Poppins* to *Spamalot* and then *Lion King* by way of *Man of La Mancha*. All in all, I counted about 20 shows that are put under the satirical microscope and I may have missed one or two due to the show's frenetic pace. There are also one or two moments when a serious message about the current parlous state of musical theater comes through.

The show runs until July 6, and I recommend it as an antidote to the gloom and doom in the news. It's not often that you can just sit back and laugh to your heart's content. Sir Max Beerbohm was a noted satirist and caricaturist and in his words, "Remember, no one has ever been known to die of laughter."

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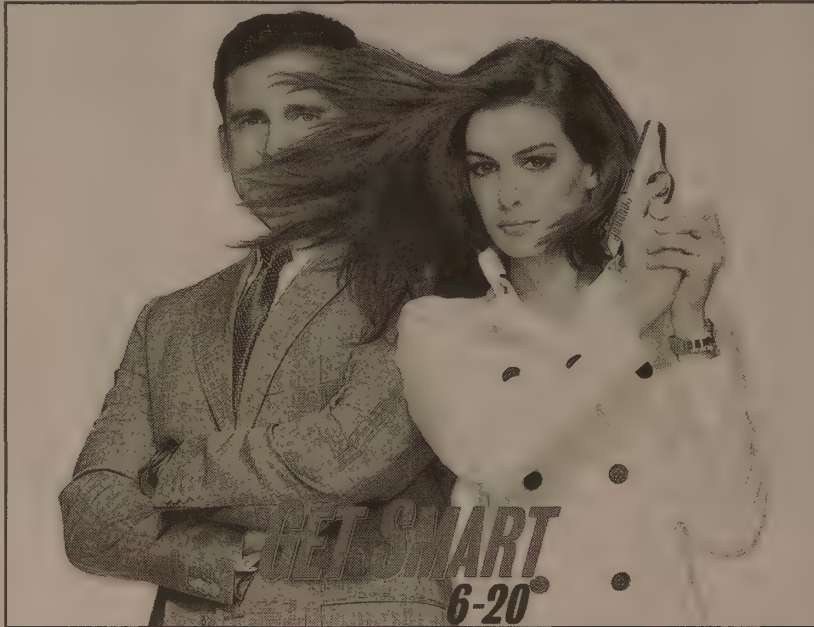
Flick★Picks Ian Stark

From the *40-Year-Old Virgin* to a 40-year-old sitcom remake, Steve Carrell continues to reign as the most-likeable and least annoying goofball in movie comedy today. Chalk it up to project selection and a dry silliness, as his turns in *Little Miss Sunshine* and *Dan in Real Life* define him as more of an actor than a fool, and his earlier work in *Bruce Almighty* and *Anchorman* seemed to be pointing toward. So now that we officially like the guy, even forgiving and forgetting *Evan Almighty*, is the arrival of *Get Smart* a sign of terrible slapstick to come?

No – thank goodness – as Peter Segal (director of foolish films such as *Tommy Boy* and *Nutty Professor II*) and his creative support have decided the return of Maxwell Smart should be an honorable one.

Carell deserves credit too, as he aptly tweaks Don Adams' career-defining characterization for the theatergoers who may not remember the shoe-phone sleuth, while providing enough morsels of tribute to relax the furrowed brows of concerned Smart fans (Note to Steve Martin: You're fantastic, but you should have rebuilt Inspector Clouseau with the same kind of clever measurements). As you have already gathered, Carell is the new "Agent 86," and we meet him before he gets the undercover gig. At this point, he's just a Walter Mitty-esque CONTROL (the good guys) analyst, daydreaming of one day taking it to the field. Luckily for him – and unluckily for many CONTROL agents – an attack from KAOS (the bad guys) leaves massive holes in the ranks, giving Max his shot. He's soon partnered up with Agent 99 (Anne Hathaway), a fashion plate of a partner, and with little delay, the pair is off to stop KAOS from scoring the nukes it needs to cripple the world.

Get Smart



It's a simple affair, with more energy put into the clumsy, yet dedicated, yuks provided by 86 than working out the plotline, which wisely avoids invoking today's terrifying headlines. But then again, those unfamiliar with the original program should know that this is what the show was – a vehicle for a funny man to do and say funny things. The only difference is back in 1965 James Bond was very hot, and network TV did its best to take advantage of that by pumping out some serious and straight-laced secret agent shows, leaving a fitting space for the parody "Get Smart." Here, not quite. The idea of terrorists acquiring nuclear weapons is not really all that funny, so it's safe to say that this is one of the first times in movie his-

tory that a lack of plot is actually an enhancement. Besides, who needs more story? Carell doesn't so much become Don Adams, but sort of reincarnates him, flashing much (and throwing out the beloved sitcom catchphrases) of the original but still within his own popular-right-now skin.

The cast does well too, as Hathaway's 99 deftly channels the savvy and Max-forgiving performance Barbara Feldon pulled off so well. There's also Alan Arkin as The Chief, who rarely steps outside being Alan Arkin (no complaint here) and Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson as Agent 23, doing another fine job, as he continues to prove he's more than just a wrestler-turned-actor.

So yes, go see this movie. While it's not going to change your life, it is a ton of fun and full of enough action to utilize the big screen. But while you're heading over to the megaplex, just remember that the original "Get Smart" was co-written and co-created by none other than Mel Brooks (Buck Henry was the other half). We've already seen *Young Frankenstein* go from hysterical movie to excellent musical, and *The*

Producers go from hysterical movie to wonderful musical, then back to a (so-so) movie, and now we get "Get Smart" refashioned, which will probably end up a franchise with box-office success. With all this Brooks' material getting re-honed and re-shopped to new audiences, it's a fascinating study in speculating what eventual echelon of authorship Mr. Mel will be held at once it's all said and done. Let's hope that's a far-off destination.

Ian Stark is a frequent TV and radio commentator on the film industry, and consults with private organizations on their collections. He is widely published on film and other arts/culture topics.

MOVIES

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:

Art Events – pg. 87 Benefits – pg. 85

Day by Day – pg. 85 Kids' Events – pg. 90 Movies – pg. 98

Nightlife – pg. 96

Schedule for the week of Friday, June 27 to Thursday, July 3. Movie schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

GREENPORT THEATER (631-477-8600)

Open nightly. Call for all other show times.

Wall-E – Fri., Mon. 6, 8:15 Sat.-Sun. 2, 4, 6, 8:15

Get Smart – Fri., Mon. 6:20, 8:30 Sat.-Sun. 2:10, 4:15, 6:20, 8:30

Wanted – Fri., Mon. 6:45, 9 Sat.-Sun. 2:30, 4:40, 6:45, 9

Love Guru – Fri., Mon. 6:30, 8:45 Sat.-Sun. 2:20, 4:30, 6:30, 8:45

Hancock – Starts Tues. 7, 9:15

Kit Kittredge – Starts Wed.

GUILD HALL

(631-288-324-4050)

Smiles of a Summer Night – Tues. 7:30 p.m.

HAMPTON ARTS (+) (631-288-2600)

Wall-E – Fri. 4, 6:15, 8:30 Sat.-Sun. 1:30, 4, 6:15, 8:30 Mon.-Thurs. 4, 6:15, 8:30

Get Smart – Fri. 4:30, 7, 9:15 Sat.-Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15 Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 9:15 Tues. 4:30, 7, 9:15

Hancock – Wed.-Thurs. 4:30, 7, 9

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (+) (631-298-SHOW)

Call for show times.

Kung Fu Panda, Wanted, The Happening, Hancock, Wall-E, Love Guru, Get Smart, The Incredible Hulk, Kit Kittredge

MONTAUK MOVIE (+) (631-668-2393)

Call theater for movies and show times.

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+) (631-725-0010)

Before the Rains, The Counterfeiters, Savage Grace, Love Comes Lately, The Singing Revolution, War, Inc.

UA EAST HAMPTON (+)

Wanted – Fri.-Sun. 11:15, 1:50, 4:40, 7:40, 10:20 Mon.-Thurs. 1:50, 4:40, 7:40, 10:20

Wall-E – Fri.-Sun. 11:30, 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 7, 9:30

The Happening – Fri.-Sun. 12, 2:40, 5:10, 7:30, 10 Mon.-Thurs. 5:10, 7:30, 10

Get Smart – Fri.-Sun. 11, 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 10:30 Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:20, 10:30

Sex and the City – Fri.-Sun. 11:50, 3:50, 7:15, 10:25 Mon.-Thurs. 3:50, 7:15, 10:25

Kung Fu Panda – Fri.-Sun. 12:15, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:45

Hancock – Tues.-Thurs. 12:15, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10

UA HAMPTON BAYS (+) (631-728-8535)

Incredible Hulk – Fri.-Sun. 11:15, 2, 4:30, 7:05, 10:05 Mon.-Thurs. 2, 4:30, 7:05, 10:05

Kung Fu Panda – Fri.-Sun. 9:40, 12:10, 2:45, 5:10, 7:40, 10:30 Mon.-Thurs. 12:10, 2:45, 5:10, 7:40, 10:30

Wall-E – Fri.-Sun. 9:30, 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10 Mon.-Thurs. 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10

Wanted – Fri.-Sat. 9:40, 12:20, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:45 Mon.-Thurs. 12:20, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:45

Get Smart – Fri.-Sun. 9:35, 12:05, 2:40, 5:25, 8:10, 10:40 Mon.-Thurs. 12:05, 2:40, 5:25, 8:10, 10:40

UA SOUTHAMPTON (+) (631-287-2774)

Love Guru – Fri.-Mon. 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:30, 10

Sex and the City – Fri.-Mon. 12:30, 3:30, 6:45, 9:50

You Don't Mess with the Zohan – Fri.-Mon. 1, 3:45, 7, 9:40

Wanted – Fri.-Mon. 1:15, 4, 7:15, 10:10

The sign (+) when following the name of a theatre indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theatre before arriving to make sure they are available.

Tiffany Razzano's
MINI - MOVIE REVIEWS

Before the Rains (PG-13)

A young man from southern India in the 1930s is torn between his hopes for the future and his loyalty to local tribal customs and traditions when it's discovered that his boss, a British spice grower living in India, is having an affair with a married woman from a local village.

The Counterfeiters (R)

The true story of the largest counterfeit ring in history. In 1936, Salomon "Sally" Sorowitsch, an underworld counterfeiter, is thrown into a concentration camp, where he is handpicked by the Nazis to produce fake foreign currency in order to weaken the economy of Germany's enemies.

Get Smart (PG-13)

A remake of the classic '60s TV show *Get Smart*, starring Steve Carrell as the bumbling secret agent Maxwell Smart and Anne Hathaway as his partner and love interest.

Hancock (PG-13)

Will Smith plays Hancock, an alcoholic superhero who's hated by the public. When he saves the life of a PR executive, Ray Embry (Jason Bateman), Ray starts a PR campaign to improve the public image of Hancock, who winds up having an affair with his wife (Charlize Theron).

The Happening (R)

Mark Wahlberg, Zooey Deschanel and John Leguizamo star in the latest thriller from M. Night Shyamalan. In order to escape the complete and bizarre breakdown in human behavior that is occurring all around them and resulting in death and destruction, a Philadelphia family flees to

rural Pennsylvania. But they discover the crisis is inescapable.

Love Comes Lately

Max Kohn (Otto Tausig), a writer approaching 80, refuses to let his age slow him down, as he continues to pursue both literary and romantic endeavors. However, as he often gets lost between fiction and reality, he risks the real relationship he has with Reisel (Rhea Perlman).

Love Guru (PG-13)

An American left at the gates of an ashram in India as a child, Maurice Pitka (Mike Myers) returns to America as a self-help guru seeking fame and fortune. He takes on the job of trying to reunite a star hockey player from the Toronto Maple Leafs and his estranged wife so that the team can win the Stanley Cup. Also starring Jessica Alba and Justin Timberlake.

Kit Kitteredge: An American Girl (G)

Like all Americans at the time, nine-year-old Kit Kitteredge's (Abigail Breslin) parents (Chris O'Donnell, Julia Ormond) are hit hard by the Great Depression. While they rent rooms to a quirky group of tenants to make some extra money, Kitteredge solves a mystery that saves her parents' home.

Savage Grace

This is the true story of the tragic murder of Barbara Daly (Julianne Moore) who married Brooks Baekleland, heir to the Bakelite plastics fortune. The film follows the dysfunctional family, particularly highlighting the incestuous relationship she had with her son, Antony, from the 1940s

until her death in 1972.

The Singing Revolution

A documentary about the non-violent means Estonia took to free itself from Soviet occupation.

WALL-E (G)

Pixar is back with the story of Wall-E, the lonely, last robot on Earth, left on the planet after it was evacuated because it was covered in trash. When he's discovered by EVE, a search robot, she realizes Wall-E might have accidentally found the key to making Earth liveable again. When she rushes back to tell the humans, WALL-E goes on an adventure, following her across the galaxy.

Wanted (R)

A twenty-something slacker, Wesley Gibson discovers that his long-lost father, was an assassin and has been murdered. Wesley is then recruited by the secret organization his father worked for to follow in his footsteps. And with the help of a fellow assassin, Fox (Angelina Jolie), and the group's leader, Sloan (Morgan Freeman), he's able to transform his life.

War, Inc. (R)

This political satire is set in the future in the fictional country of Turaqistan, which has recently been taken over by a private corporation owned by a former vice president of the United States (Dan Aykroyd), who hires Brand Hauser (John Cusack), a hitman, to kill the CEO of a rival company. While Brand plans to use the wedding of a Middle Eastern superstar (Hilary Duff) as his cover, he unexpectedly falls in love with a reporter (Marisa Tomei) and considers turning his life around.

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

In the summer, cocktail parties take on a life of their own. They differ immensely from those thrown in the winter. For one thing – weather permitting – they can be held outdoors at an early enough hour to enjoy what is truly the best light of the day, that special light before sunset, so native to our locale.

The scene is set with a multitude of guests crowding the patio. It is a time for appetite and conviviality, an interlude for a sip and a nibble between a day of work and play, and perhaps dream of dinner. However, cocktail foods can nevertheless satiate with addictive canapés and stylish cocktails, a local wine, or a refreshing bubbly.

Shrimp, no doubt one of the most beloved shellfish, makes a wickedly delicious appetizer when marinated briefly in their shell in savory Asian ingredients, skewered, and grilled. Guests must peel their own shrimp, so be sure to provide lots of napkins. Sun-dried tomato tapenade with goat cheese is the perfect finger food when spread on crostini. A platter full, garnished with Mediterranean olives, makes a beautiful presentation. You can also feed a crowd with addictive phyllo cheese sticks. Moisten the sheets, sprinkle with grated parmesan, roll into cigar shapes, and bake. Best of all, the cheese sticks can be made days ahead and kept perfectly fresh and crisp in a cookie tin. Happy guests are sure to devour these little treats.

GRILLED SHRIMP IN THE SHELL

Marinate and grill shrimp in their shell then enjoy in messy splendor. Serves 6-8 as an appetizer.

1 pound large raw shrimp in their shells (22-25 count)

Marinade
1 one inch piece fresh ginger, grated



2-3 scallions, white and light green part, thinly sliced

2 tablespoons finely chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley

1 tablespoon chopped fresh marjoram

Freshly ground pepper

2 tablespoons soy sauce

1 tablespoon sesame oil

Soak wooden skewers for 30 minutes or longer.

1. With a sharp paring knife or kitchen shears, cut a slit along the upper curve of each shrimp through the shell to the tail. Lift out intestinal vein, rinse in cold water, and pat dry with paper towels. Can be prepped up to one day ahead and refrigerated in a suitable container.

2. When ready to prepare the shrimp, thread on skewers. Place in a shallow glass or ceramic dish large enough to hold the skewers. In a mixing bowl, combine marinade ingredients and stir to mix. Pour marinade over shrimp and let marinate for 20-30

minutes. Turn the shrimp in the marinade from time to time.

3. Preheat grill. Spray or brush grill with oil. Cook shrimp about 1 1/2 minutes on each side or until they turn pink and opaque in their shells. Remove shrimp from skewers and serve them warm in their shells.

To broil: Preheat broiler to highest setting. Rest the ends of the skewers over a disposable foil broiling pan so that the shrimp are suspended in midair, and place them about 1 inch from the source of heat. Broil for 1 1/2 minutes, flip the skewers over, and baste with some of the marinade. Broil for another 1 to 1 1/2 minutes and serve.

Note: If broiling shrimp, don't forget they're in the broiler!

SUN-DRIED TOMATO TAPENADE WITH GOAT CHEESE CROSTINI

Be sure to use oil packed tomatoes for the flavor to fully develop. The tapenade can be refrigerated for up to a week in a suitable container. Makes about 35-40 crostini.

4 ounces sun-dried tomatoes packed in oil, finely chopped

Zest of one lemon

2 tablespoons capers, rinsed

1 teaspoon shallot, finely chopped

Freshly ground pepper to taste

3-4 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

To serve

2 ounces goat cheese in log form

(continued on page 105)



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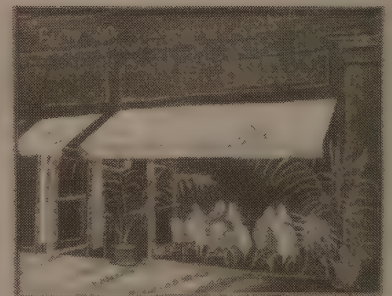


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Dining in the Hamptons

Good Things Come in Small Packages

By Brian Strauss

The adage of eating with ones eyes prior to eating with your mouth is an obvious sensory obligation. This affirmation is exemplified when presented with a platter of sweet temptations. Your senses are impacted with different colors, aromas, textures and temperatures.

To what I refer, is the current trend of dessert presentations by restaurants and caterers. Mini desserts, dessert samplers and small bites, all mimicking tapas from Spanish cuisine, are now becoming a mainstay on dessert menus. Smaller portions and less expensive prices afford consumers an opportunity to enjoy a sweet smorgasbord on one plate.

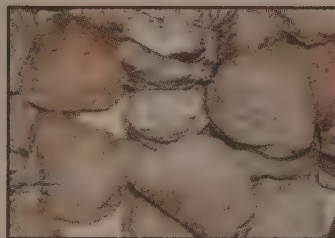
For guests who want something sweet at the end of their meal, a mini indulgence is irresistible. A mini dessert tempts the consumer with the opportunity to satisfy their desire for something sweet without over indulging, hence minimizing calorie intake, a concern for so many these days. The diner can taste one or several treats without an abundance of guilt.

Following this trend, caterers have been offering mini dessert tasting platters at the conclusion of their meals, showcasing several of their most popular desserts. Blackwell's Restaurant located in Wading River will offer upon request a sumptuous plate comprised of, a mini wedge of cheesecake, a bittersweet chocolate torte, homemade truffles, tiramisu and crême Brulee, in flavor options such as pumpkin, rosemary and vanilla bean. Additional plates can be comprised depending upon the customers desires and the restaurants availability of

desserts that evening.

At The Patio restaurant located in Westhampton, chef Catherine Kane, offers a refreshing Carvelesque plate that is made up of "chip-wich sliders," a trio of Tahitian vanilla ice cream sandwiches and homemade chocolate chip cookies, plated with rich chocolate sauce, fresh whipped cream topped with a mint leaf adding color and a wonderful fragrance. Simple – but a delightful conclusion to any meal.

Four Seasons Caterers, which operates out of the historic site that was once the Prospect Street Restaurant in Southampton, has had rave reviews to their dessert sampling plates. Owner Jean Mackenzie explains, "the serving of mini desserts not only allows for their guests to enjoy a multitude of flavors on one plate, but placing small portions of a selection of pastries on a buffet table allows for a more varied indulgence for their customers." Executive Chef Jeremy Palmer introduced me to a selection of the sweet treats that can be assembled to make up a personalized dessert sampling plate of your choice. The variety included, fruit tarts, mini waffle cones filled with chocolate raspberry mousse, or other flavored mousse, which are placed in a glass jar filled with mini M&M's; what a spectacular presentation; chocolate dipped fruit such as strawberries, star fruit, mango, papaya, strawberry shortcake, mini key lime pie, warm lava cakes offering up decadent chocolate filling spilling onto the plate and mini cheese cake, to mention some of their



Small sfgliatelle

selections. With choices such as these, accompanied with a plethora of dessert sauces, every mouthful is a delight and every customer is sure to be delighted.

In East Hampton executive chef David James of Bamboo explains the requests for a multiple dessert offering has become a restaurant favorite. When a plate is placed before you with a variety of luscious

treats, garnished ever so attractively, your eyes are telling your hands, eat, eat. When that plate contains chocolate cake, banana tempura, cookieclicious, (ice cream, whipped cream and chocolate syrup), crême Brulee with flavors such as chocolate, green tea or ginger and homemade sorbet, that message can't be sent fast enough.

Even East End legends such as Gurney's is getting in on the trend. The Sea Grill restaurant offers a dessert platter of mini canola, mini Danish, sfgliatelle, chocolate dipped strawberries and tri-colored petit fours as explained to me by John Lomitola, the restaurant manager.

Dessert samplers, dessert tastings, mini desserts platters, mini indulgence and a sweet nibble, are synonymous when they are consumed, yet unique at the same time. By providing one smaller dessert for those who just want a little something sweet to conclude their meal, or, for those like myself where dessert is the most important part of any meal, mini treats are a memorable way to cap it all off. Just remember, good things still do come in small packages.



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Dining in the Hamptons

By Susan Galardi

In the City, restaurants seem to change over as frequently as riders on the local/express platform in Times Square. While the East End has the same type of revolving kitchen door at some locations, there are many restaurants that have stood the test of time, managing to keep their doors open season after season. Even still, it's a shocker to learn about a restaurant with a 20-plus year history, yet The Laundry in East Hampton has achieved just that. This summer the restaurant will celebrate its 28th season.

The Laundry however, did change locations. Many remember the cozy yet cleanly styled Norman Jaffee-designed interior of the original space at the site of a former steam laundry on Race Lane that opened as a restaurant in 1980. Executive Chef Andrew Engle and partners moved the business three years ago to its current 4-acre location, a historic farmhouse property on Montauk Highway in East Hampton. While the Laundry lost that prime spot that you could trip into seconds after leaving the LIRR, it did gain space — including an area for private parties and outdoor area for catered affairs. At the new location, minutes by car from East Hampton, diners can avoid the congestion in town.

Engle, in collaboration with Chef de Cuisine Paul LaBue, continues his focus on serving dishes that are seasonal and, when possible, built on local ingredi-

The Laundry

341 Pantigo Road
East Hampton
631-324-3199



Victoria L. Cooper

ents. On a recent visit, we found the local standby, roasted Iacono farm chicken, on the menu, as well as a few some seasonal ingredients. But early summer in the Hamptons, you're pretty much talking spinach, asparagus, peas and rhubarb.

We tried probably a dozen items on the menu and there were a few standouts, including the Jumbo Lump Crabcake with avocado salsa and chipotle vinaigrette. With added crunch of tiny, diced red and yellow peppers, it had a great crispy texture and a nice zing — thanks to the

drizzled vinaigrette. The baby spinach salad had a secret ingredient that was refreshing and unexpected: a dash of cumin in the dressing. Engle offered up an unusual Olive Oil Poached Nova Scotia Halibut. The poaching gave this hearty fish a delicate texture. The risotto with peas and Serrano ham was just what you'd hope it to be — the crunchy, salty ham a perfect foil for the creamy rice with fresh sweet peas. Pasty Chef Susan Moore's Meyer lemon panacotta was right on the money with bright yet mild flavor and perfect texture.

To sweeten the pot for the tiny drive to the new location, Laundry offers a "A Lighter Bite at a Lighter Price" menu every day from 5:30 to 6:30. The "base price" is \$21.95, and portions are about 30% smaller than normal dinner size portions.

This summer, Engle and company plan to feature (hopefully more) local shellfish, meat, and fruits as well as vegetables purchased from local farms including Quail Hill in Amagansett, Sang Lee in Peconic, and Iacono in East Hampton; plus wines from Wölfer Estate Vineyards, Channing Daughters, and Bedel Cellars.

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Dining in the **Hamptons**Side Dish *Aji Jones*

The Pridwin Beach Hotel & Cottages in Shelter Island opens its dining room and lounge to the public starting Sunday, June 29. Breakfast, lunch and dinner, with arguably the most beautiful water view from Shelter Island, overlooking Southold Bay, are served seven days through Labor Day. On Wednesday, when The Pridwin hosts its legendary, outdoor, all-you-can-eat cookout. Outdoor cookouts are held every Wednesday from July 9 to August 24. Special Saturday cookouts will be held on July 5 and July 12. Wednesday cookouts cost \$31 for adults and \$19 per child under 12-years-old with a supplement on Saturday. Reservations are required. For more information contact The Pridwin at (631) 749-0476 or (800) 273-2497.

Corey Creek Vineyards in Southold hosts a wine and cheese pairing, the last Saturday of each month. On Saturday, June 28 they will be pairing their award winning wines with an assortment of artisanal cheeses. The cost is \$15 per person and complimentary for wine club members. Reservations are required; please RSVP for the pairing on, June 28 by Thursday, June 26. For more information contact Corey Creek Vineyards at (631) 765-4168.

Almoncello Restaurant in East Hampton, a Northern Italian trattoria, has added some new menu items to their menu. The new menu items include: salt cod brandade croquettes with saffron aioli; salad of chilled artichokes and shaved parmesan with grilled house cured tea; local scallop crudo with shaved fennel, pickled ramps, and Hawaiian sea salt; hand cut linguine con vongole with cockles, sliced garlic, white wine, and parsley; short rib ravioli with baby carrots, onion jus, fried lemon, and cavolonero; grilled dayboat scallops with figs, house cured duck prosciutto, and roasted baby fennel; shank of lamb brasato with shellbean ragu, pecorino, and basil veloute; and porterhouse fiorentino (for two) with gnocchetti gratin, sautéed spinach, and pink peppercorns. Almoncello is now open seven days a week serving dinner starting at 6 p.m. Almoncello also has Karaoke every Saturday night starting at 10:30 p.m. For reservations or further information call Almoncello at (631) 329-6700.

As one of the most celebrated fine food markets in the Hamptons, **Citarella** in East Hampton and Water Mill can help you plan that perfect outing with their line of gourmet pre-packaged boxed meals to go. Meals are packaged in secure plastic serving dishes with utensils and nestled with an

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The Clam Bar at Napeague in Amagansett is open for the season, that's a sure sign of summer! The classic seafood snack bar is open daily at noon for lunch and dinner until dark, weather permitting of course. The perfect location after a long day at the beach, hit The Clam Bar for some of the favorites: lobster salad roll, fried clams with French fries, fish'wich, little necks on the half shell; clam chowder (Manhattan or New England); and steamed mussels. For further information call The Clam Bar at (631) 267-6348.

Tierra Mar in Westhampton Beach will have a booth at the Westhampton Beach Farmers Market every Saturday until November 15, 2008 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The restaurant will sell foods prepared from local organic ingredients including; soups, salads and baked goods. Sample items include: seasonal local organic soups; local organic ketchup; local organic salsa; and baked goods including carrot ginger muffins, double fudge brownies, and banana bread. Tierra Mar is open seven days a week. For more information, or reservations call Tierra Mar at (631) 288-2700.

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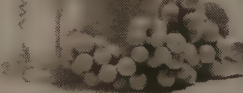
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Silvia (continued from page 100)

1 thin baguette, store-bought crostini, or bagel crisps

2-3 cloves garlic, halved with skin on
Black Greek olive garnish (optional)

1. Combine the ingredients for the tapenade in a food processor fitted with steel knife and slowly add enough olive oil to moisten.

2. If preparing your own crostini, preheat oven to 375 degrees. Thinly slice the baguette on the bias, spread on a cookie sheet and toast until golden brown, about 8-10 minutes. Remove from oven and rub the cut side of the garlic halves over each toasted slice while still warm. These can be made ahead and kept in a clean, waxed paper-lined cookie tin for several days.

3. When ready to serve, top each crostini with a

thin layer of goat cheese and a dollop of tapenade. Arrange on a platter and garnish with olives for serving.

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Makes 25-30 cheese sticks.

25-30 quartered sheets of phyllo, cut lengthwise
Vegetable oil

1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

1. Remove phyllo from box, unwrap, then unroll on a clean dry work surface. With a sharp slicing knife, cut phyllo layers in half, and then cut lengthwise in half again. Cover the number of sheets you

will work on with a lightly dampened towel or plastic wrap. Roll up remaining sheets and return to its plastic casing and box. Refrigerate until ready to use again.

2. Place a small bowl of oil next to where you work. Working with one sheet of phyllo at a time, toss a light sprinkle of oil over the surface of the dough. It's not necessary to completely cover the sheet with oil. Then coat with an even layer of grated Parmesan cheese. Starting at one end, roll the sheet into a cigar shape and transfer to a lightly greased baking sheet. Continue until all are done.

3. Place cheese sticks in preheated oven for 10-12 minutes until golden brown and serve warm or at room temperature. Can be prepared up to several days ahead and stored in a wax paper lined cookie tin.

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Dining Log

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PARTO'S – Italian restaurant, pizzeria, café. Frank Spatola invites you to enjoy a real taste of Italy. Old-style, rural Tuscan atmosphere. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Sun. 12-9 p.m. Visit www.partosrestaurant.com. Located at 12 West Main Street, 100 yards west of Atlantis Marine World, Riverhead. 631-727-4828.

THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN – New American Cuisine featuring prime aged steaks and fresh seafood. Three course Chef's tastings available seven days a week for \$30. Live entertainment Fri. & Sat. Friday Night Happy Hour in our Grill Room. Open 7 days a week, 4-10 p.m. Sun.-Thurs. and 4-11 p.m. Fri. and Sat. Located at 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

PIERRE'S – Euro-chic but casual restaurant and bar. Late dinner and bar on weekdays. Open 7 days. Brunch Fri. - Sun. from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. near the fireplace. Located at 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110. www.pierresbridgehampton.com.

THE SALTWATER GRILL – Located on the Atlantic Ocean in Westhampton Beach, Serving amazing ocean views, friendly service, and classic, simply grilled seafood and steaks. Lunch/Dinner/Drinks/Live Music. 631 288-1485. Located 379 Dune Road Westhampton Beach.

SARACEN – A Mediterranean culinary experience, Saracen boasts a modern Italian menu, comfortable atmosphere and excellent European service. Reservations recommended. Located at 108 Montauk Highway, Wainscott. 631-537-6255.

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SEA GRILLE AT GURNEY'S – Overlooking the Atlantic Ocean. Located at 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2660.

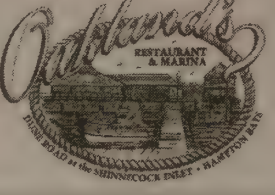
SUNSET CAFÉ – Organic cafe by day, wine and martini bar by night. Offering organic coffee, wraps, sandwiches, soup, salads and baked goods. Located at 49 Sunset Ave, Westhampton Beach. (631) 288-3010, sunsetcafewhb.com

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Arts & Galleries

ART COMMENTARY *With Marion Wolberg Weiss*

Janet Culbertson's Ecofeminism at Greenport Library

While the Ashawagh Hall exhibit last week, "21 Women," mildly suggested a feminist theme, Janet Culbertson's show at Greenport's Floyd Memorial Library provides a strong, salient statement. Culbertson's connection to female sensibilities goes back to the 1970s with a drawing series called "Mythmaker." Her disappointment with traditional sources involving only male mythic heroes certainly motivated such an interest. The result was a depiction of heroines who had gone on their own mythic journeys, had had their "own unique experiences and returned with ... enlightenment." Several years later the "Mythmaker" series was exhibited at Washington D. C.'s prestigious National Museum of Women in the Arts.

Culbertson's concern with mythic women has brought a new focus to her latest series, first

shown this year in San Jose, Costa Rica, before coming to Greenport. This time, the subjects being explored deal with Industrial Parks and Billboards. Yet the interested spectator may ask what billboards have to do with feminism. One look at the artist's work in this series may evoke an answer: women's love and preservation of nature.

Culbertson's provocative commitment to saving the environment takes the form of toxic industrialized settings. More importantly, however it's the way she depicts these sites using silver paint, iridescent pigments, found objects like feathers and other "natural" objects. Such materials not only give a "glow" to the subjects, but also make them look almost beautiful.

And therein lies the irony of Culbertson's work:

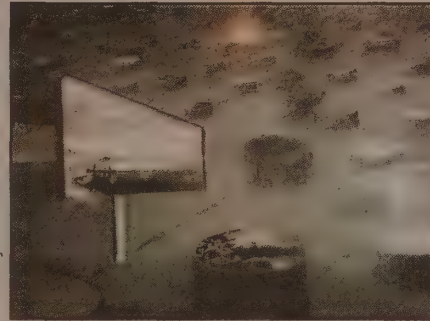


Photo by M.W. Weiss

Work by Janet Culbertson

that destruction could be pretty, that certain people have made us believe nuclear waste is not such a bad thing. Environmental horror is made acceptable. Culbertson uses specific motifs to also reinforce her theme. For example, there's her various sunsets, at once beautiful yet also suggesting fire and dissolution.

These ironic juxtapositions have become Culbertson's emblem. Consider the billboards amidst some toxic containers. The billboard setting is "pure," possessing wide horizons and no pollution, compared to the containers which are seen in close-ups. The misty background suggests infinity, a spatial eternity that will continue to haunt our land forever.

Ms. Culbertson's show will be on view at the Floyd Memorial Library in Greenport until July 1. Call 631-477-0660 for information.

HONORING THE ARTIST: Doug Zider

The sound of people laughing and steak sizzling on the grill permeated the background as this week's cover artist, Doug Zider, enthusiastically chatted. Zider was enjoying the things he feels most passionate about: his family and nature. Yet we can't forget that Zider also loves his job as a longtime graphic artist at NBC-TV.

Q: You live a rather hectic life commuting between Long Island and New York. What are you looking forward to when you're on vacation?

A: I have five weeks for a vacation, but I'm staying home, working on an art show in September.

Q: How will this show be similar or different than past ones?

A: I'll be doing my New England themes, but the canvases will be bigger.

Q: How will you accommodate your style to the bigger size?

A: I will have the coastal landscape include a complete vista.

Q: This week's cover with a South Shore dune scene was relatively big, too. What was your objective in painting it?

A: I wanted to make it inviting, to make it seem that

viewers can walk right through the dunes.

Q: You create a very detailed setting with your dunes as well. What do you call the grass?

A: Saw grass or marsh grass. It's heavily rooted, mostly in the bay area. Then there are also plants that have yellow blossoms.

Q: How about primroses? They are so lovely.

A: They don't flourish on the waterline.

Q: What other aspects do you take into account when you paint this particular scene?

A: The sky; it can be very arbitrary. Light dictates everything, depending on the time and day. Maritime artists have some of the most difficult light to consider along with gravity, wind, pushing and pulling forces.

Q: I didn't realize that you have to be a scientist to figure these things out. Besides painting, you have been at NBC for 29 years. I'm curious, how has the current economic conditions changed what you do there now?

A: The cost of materials has gone up, obviously. That applies to all artists.

Q: One thing hasn't changed. You still work across the street from Christie's Auction House.

A: I check their schedule every week. Seeing the important American painters there has been inspirational. Seeing the works up close is much better than seeing them in a museum. You can study the technique at a place like Christie's.

Q: What else inspires you?

A: When I can study other people's technique; getting advice from people is a treasure. Certain painters like Max Parrish and crossover artists who went from landscape into seascape like Turner are inspirational.

Q: Do young artists starting out inspire you? Would you like to be a mentor?

A: I would want to be with a youngster who's better than me. Speaking of children, I am inspired by playing with my kids, telling them, "Let's take this opportunity to play catch on the front lawn."

Q: Leave us with one more inspiration.

A: (laughing) To have my children and grandchildren see my own work at Christie's some day.

— Marion Wolberg Weiss

Contact Mr. Zider at his website dougzider.com

Dan's Papers covers curated by Dan Rattiner and designed by Kelly Merritt and Dan Rattiner.

ART EVENTS

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY - 6/28 - 4:30-6:30 p.m. Jill Morris' "Dreams & Memories." Located at 41 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499.

MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS - 6/28 - 3-5 p.m. Oil paintings by Claire Nigro and Joan Stevens. On display through July 6. Located at 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead.

CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY - 6/28 - 5-7 p.m. "Vanishing Landscapes." Located at 136 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-267-3627.

ASHAWAGH HALL - 6/28 - 5-8 p.m. "Metal at Ashawagh," metal sculptures. 12-5 p.m. daily. Located at Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton, NY. 631-726-6835.

URBAN ZEN - 6/28 - 5-8 p.m. Presentation of the Acria Archives. Located at 4 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 212-727-2220.

LONGHOUSE RESERVE - 6/28 - 5:30-7:30 p.m. "ON & OFF the Ground: an Invitational Garden Container Exhibition." Blue ribbon presentations by

Martha Stewart. \$10 for the general public, \$8 for seniors, free for LHR members. Located at 133 Hands Creek Rd., East Hampton. 631-329-3568.

GLENN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER - 6/28 - 6-8 p.m. Matthew Cusick's "From What I've Read." Located at 87 Newtown Ln., East Hampton. 631-324-5511.

GRENNING GALLERY - 6/28 - 6-8 p.m. Ben Feske's debut solo show. Open Sunday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Located at 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-767-5302.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY - 6/28 - 6-8 p.m. David Slater "A Retrospect." Located at 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-204-9704.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM - 6/28 - 6-9 p.m. "Sand: Memory, Meaning and Metaphor." The gallery is open Fri.-Sun., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 25 Job's Ln.,

(continued on the next page)

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:

Art Events - pg. 87 Benefits - pg. 85

Day by Day - pg. 85 Kids' Events - pg. 90 Movies - pg. 98

Nightlife - pg. 96

OPENING RECEPTIONS

SNITZER ARREGUI PROJECT - 6/27 - 5-8 p.m. "Miami comes to the Hamptons." Located at 720 Montauk Hwy., Water Mill. 305-448-8976.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY - 6/27 - 6-9 p.m. Outdoor shed show. Wildlife lecture and film screening against the hay wall. Located at 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-702-2306.

ART EVENTS *(continued from previous page)*

Southampton. 631-283-2118.

SOUTH STREET GALLERY – 6/28 – 6-8 p.m. Plein Air Peconic Artist Exhibition. Through July 21. Located at 18 South Street, Greenport. 631-477-0021.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY AT EAST HAMPTON – 6/28 – 6-8 p.m. Work by Paige Peterson on display through July 21. Located at 68 Newtown Lane, East Hampton.

SURFACE LIBRARY GALLERY – 6/28 – 6-8 p.m. "Dimension." Open Thurs.-Sun. from 1-7 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 845 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-291-9061.

PRITAM AND EAMES – 6/28-29 – Special display, "The Furniture of Duncan Gowdy." Open Monday – Saturday 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. Sunday 12 – 4 p.m. Closed Wednesdays. Located at 27-29 Race Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-7111.



PICK OF THE WEEK
LONGHOUSE RESERVE
– 6/28 – 5:30-7:30 p.m. "ON & OFF the Ground: an Invitational Garden Container Exhibition." Blue ribbon presentations by Martha Stewart. Located at 133 Hands Creek Rd., East Hampton. 631-329-3568.

CELADON GALLERY – 6/29 – 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. brunch and artist's reception. "Serving Art." Open Saturdays and Sundays, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-2547.

ELAINE BENSON GALLERY – 6/29 – 4-7 p.m. "Legacy." Open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Now located at the Southampton Inn, 91 Hill St., Southampton. 631-537-3233.

ARTISTS ALLIANCE OF EAST HAMPTON STUDIO TOUR PREVIEW – 7/3 – 6-10 p.m. At Walk Tall Gallery, 62 Park Pl., East Hampton.

GALLERIES

ARTISTS GALLERY – Haitian art. Located at 403 Main St. Greenport. 631-477-8555.

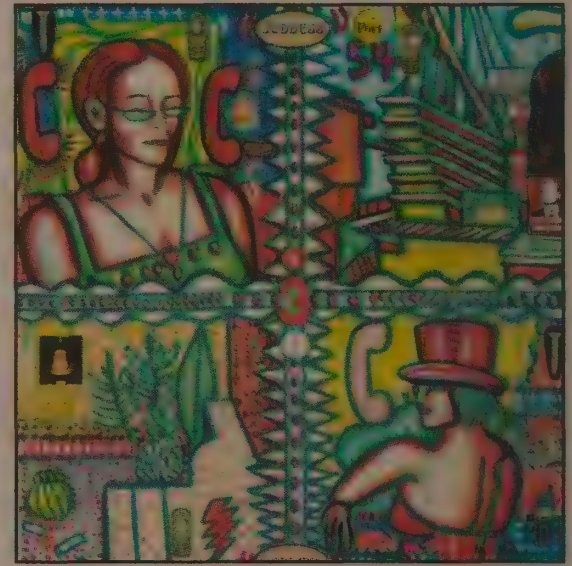
ART SITES GALLERY – "Animal Instinct," con-

structions by Arnaldo Morales on display through June 29. Open Thursday to Sunday 12-5 p.m. Located at 651 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-591-2401.

ART & SOUL GALLERY – Frank Latorre's Butterfly Series through June 30. 495 Montauk Highway, Eastport. 631-325-1504. Artsoulgallery.com.

ATELIER GALLERY – Works by Vincent Quatroche Sr., the Jazz Man. Celebrating 60 years of original jazz art. Located at 308A Main Street, Greenport. 631-495-4268.

BASEMENT GALLERY – "A Tribute to Rose Graubart Ignatow," drawings and paintings from the 1930s-1990s. Open Sat. and Sun. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. or by appointment. Located 9 Albertines Ln., East Hampton. 631-329-2927.



Work by David Slater at the Hampton Road Gallery, Southampton.

BENTON NYCE GALLERY – Located at 409 First Street, Greenport. 917-848-5102.

BIRNAM WOOD GALLERIES – Featuring paintings, fine prints and works on paper of the 20th century through contemporary. Located at 52 Park Pl., East Hampton. 631-324-6010.

BOLTAX GALLERY – "Hot Box," a multi-media installation by Sylvia Hommert. Located at 21 North Ferry Road (Route 114), Shelter Island. 631-749-4062.

BRAVURA ART AND OBJECTS GALLERY – American, European, tribal, Murano glass, jewelry, textiles, home furnishings and eclectic objects. Open by appointment. Located at 261 N. Main St., Southampton. 631-377-3355.

BRIDGEHAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY GALLERY – "In Our Own Images: A Celebration of Local Black Culture," artwork by established painters and teenage artists. Located at 2638 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1088.

BUTLER'S FINE ART – "20th and 21st Century Painting and Sculpture." Open year-round. Located at 50 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-267-0193.

CANIO'S GALLERY – "Water – Land – Water," by painters Anne Seelbach and Christine Chew Smith. Located at 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

CHRYSLIS GALLERY – "A Sense of Place," on display through July 1. Located at 2 Main Street, Southampton. 631-287-1883.

D'AMICO INSTITUTE – The former residence of Victor D'Amico, founding director of the Museum of Modern Art. By appointment. Lazy Point, Amagansett. 631-267-3172.

THE DAN FLAVIN ART INSTITUTE – Nine fluorescent light works by Dan Flavin and "Knife Cuts" by Imi Knoebel. Open Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located on Corwith Avenue off Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1476.

DeCORDOVA GALLERY – "Salud! Here's to Your Health," on display through June 29. Open Fridays from 3-7 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays from 12-6 p.m. and also by appointment. Located at 538 Main Street, Greenport. 631-477-0620.

DESHUK/RIVERS GALLERY – Located at 141

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(continued on page 110)

arshile gorky



untitled / ca. 1936-38 india ink on paper 9 x12 inches

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Events (continued from page 108)

Maple Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-237-4511.

THE DESIGN STUDIO – "Romantic Chinese Landscapes," photography by John Deng. Open daily. 2393 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-1999.

THE DRAWING ROOM – "Yard Sales," photography by Adam Bartos, on display through July 7. Open Monday, Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Located at 16R Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5016.

EAST END ARTS COUNCIL – "The Face," an EEAC painting and drawing show. On display through July 11. Located at 133 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-0900.

EZAIR GALLERY – "A Line to Dream," the work of Wanda Murphy, through June 30. Located at 136 Main Street, Southampton. 212-204-0442.

THE FIREPLACE PROJECT – Located at 851 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. Open Friday through Sunday, 12-6 p.m. www.thefireplaceproject.com. 631-324-4666.

GALERIE BELAGE – "Breaking the Walls of Bias: Art by Survivors," on display through July 1. Open Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-9 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Located behind Margarita Grille at 8 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton. 631-288-5082.

GALERIE NOUVELLE – Open Saturday and Sunday 12-6 p.m. Located at 74365 Main Road, Greenport. 917-544-8583.

GALLERY MERZ – Open Thursday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sundays from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 95 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2803.

GALLERY SAG HARBOR – "A Tribute to Grey Gardens," artwork by Lois Wright. Located at 125 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-7707.

GIDEON STEIN GALLERY – Located at 2297 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1900. Gidstein.com.

GOOD CONSCIENCE GALLERY 848 – Paintings and pastels by Christine Chew Smith and Lynne Heffner. Open Saturday and Sunday 1-5 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 848 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-726-4663.

GORAN PETMIL STUDIO – Open Saturday and Sunday 3-7 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 88 Gin Lane (Barnway), Southampton. 631-574-7542 or 631-830-2895.

GUILD HALL GALLERY – Members preview from 5-6 p.m. "Inspired by the Light: Landscapes by East End Masters," through July 27. Guild Hall, located at 158 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

KAPELL GALLERY – Sculptures and drawings by Owen Morrel. Located at 400 Front St., Greenport. 631-477-0100.

KESZLER GALLERY – British graffiti artist Banksy. Located at 45 Main St., Southampton. 631-204-0353.

LANA SANTORELLI GALLERY – "Summer Nudes," through August 29. Gallery hours are Sunday to Thursday 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-6308.

LEVITAS CENTER FOR THE ARTS – Photographs by Kenneth Van Sickle. At the Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln., Southampton. 631-287-4377.

L'ORANGERIE FINE ART GALLERY – "Eastern Illumination," paintings by Carolyn Francis on display through July 15. Located at 633 First Street, Greenport. 631-477-2633.

LTV STUDIOS – Group exhibition on display through June 30. Open Monday-Friday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 75 Industrial Rd., Wainscott. 631-329-0055.

MARK BORCHI FINE ART – Open daily from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Currently located at 2462 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

MICHAEL PEREZ POP ART GALLERY – Featuring original works by artist/gallery owner Michael Perez. Located at 59 Main St., Southampton. 631-259-2424.

MOSQUITO HAWK GALLERY – "Beleza," an exhibition of photography from Brazil. At 24 North Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-905-4998.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Showing Michael Paraskevas' extensive work and children's book illustrations from *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* and other

books he published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-287-1665.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – The museum now offers Cell Phone Audio Tours. Located at 830 Springs-Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

REMSENBERG ACADEMY – A variety of media by "The Studio Group," on display through July 6. Located at 25 Ring Neck Rd., Remsenburg. 917-865-9997.

ROSALIE DIMON GALLERY – The Jamesport Manor Inn, located at 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. 631-722-0500.

RVS FINE ART – Jeff Muhs "Collection 2008." Open Friday to Sunday 12-5 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 20 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-838-4843.

SALOMON CONTEMPORARY WAREHOUSE – Recent sculptures by Mike Solomon. On display through July 1. Located at 6 Plank Rd., Unit 3, East Hampton. 917-617-0828.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY – "Ice Cream Social," by Mitchell Schorr and invited guests. Located at 688 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-793-2256 or 631-726-0076.

SIRENS' SONG GALLERY – Hand pulled prints and collage by Cynthia Back on display through June 29. Located at 516 Main Street, Greenport. sirensongallery.com. 631-477-1021.

SOUTHOLD HISTORICAL SOCIETY – "Crafted in the Country: North Fork Artisans and Objects." On display through August 31. Located in the Ann Currie-Bell House at the Museum Complex on the corner of Maple Lane and Main Road, Southold. 631-765-5500.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM GALLERY – Rogers Mansion, located at 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494.

SYLVESTER & CO. AT HOME – "Nomad Sky," the work of Perry Burns on display through July 1. Located at 154 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-9777.

SYLVESTER & CO. GALLERY – Photography by Joe Pintauro. Located at 103 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-5012.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – "Water," a photography exhibit. Through July 7. Saturday through Monday, 12:30-7 p.m. At 66 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-3100.

UBERHOUSE GALLERY – "Phoenix," a photo presentation by Geir and introducing the line of Uberhouse "4U Pheromones." Located at 80 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0909.

VERED GALLERY – "Polaroid – An exhibition of unique photographs" by Steven Klein. Open Sunday to Friday 11 a.m.-6 p.m. and Saturday 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Located at 68 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-3303.

WALK TALL GALLERY – Private collection on exhibit through June 29. Open Tuesday to Sunday at 11 a.m. or by appointment. Located at 62 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-9776.

WALLACE GALLERY – Open Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday to Friday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. or by appointment. 37A Main Street, East Hampton. 631-329-4516.

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY – The work of Cuca Romley and Yoko Shiraishi. Open daily from 12-8 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0097.

WISH ROCK STUDIO – "Nudes Show" on display through June 30. Open Thurs.-Sun. from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 17 Grand Ave., Shelter Island Heights. 631-749-5200.

The MUSIC FESTIVAL of the HAMPTONS

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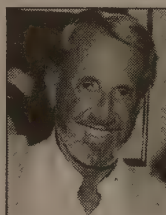
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We prefer the gas powered hedge clippers with an adjustable extension blade. There is no electrical cord to cut and if there is no outlet handy, you do not need a generator. Tight spaces can be tough, but the adjustable blade which can be angled depending on whether you want a curve or a straight side and top, and the greater reach more than makes up for being a little cramped. These are heavier than electrical shears because of the gas tank and motor, but building up your biceps for bathing suit season is an added benefit. Make sure that the pruners are sharpened and well oiled before you begin, and remember there is a long lime at the repair shop for this chore, so plan ahead.

Having warned you off the bigger equipment I must also note that you can cut yourself pretty badly with a well sharpened pair of Felco's too. These are my favorite pruners or secateurs for the more sophisticated gardener, for several reasons. They don't break, they usually get lost, or someone steals them. They are built to be rebuilt and all kinds of parts can be ordered for a quick repair. Filing and oiling are all they really need and they are tough. Like a Timex they can take a licking ...

A number two Felco pruner can cut a one-inch branch easily, or be used for deadheading in the cut flower garden. The red handles help when it comes to putting them down somewhere and trying to find them again, which is my usual dilemma, but a good holster can prevent that from happening too. There are several models, an ergonomic one with a handle that turns as you apply pressure to cut just annoyed me, the smaller number 6 is more delicate and not as all purpose. One of us prefers the versatility of the



What to do right now? Check for cottony scale.

larger model but I find it too big to fit in my pocket. There is a left handed model too.

Several other companies have produced fine pruners, but there may be a small glitch (like no replacement blades available). One year a friend gave me an elegant pair of forged steel pruners with wooden handles, but the closure was a loop at the bottom of the handles which promptly got crushed, and a pair of unclosed pruners does not fit in my pocket either so they have gone unused. No matter what you buy, try not to get the ones with the green handles. I guaran-

(continued on page 114)

Photos by S. Galardi



Gardeners could begin to relax and enjoy their creations this month if only it there was not so much pruning to do. The privet is abuzz with hedge clippers and emergency room personnel know what this equipment is called in several languages due to the usual mishaps involving fingers. So if you have electric or gas powered hedge clippers, remember that these are dangerous tools.



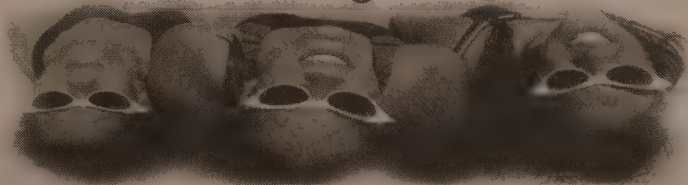
Dan's Papers

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Rescue Me!

If you have read some of my previous columns about picking a puppy, perhaps I have opened your eyes just a little bit wider. Selling puppies is, in most cases, a business where business comes first. There are wonderful, dedicated breeders out there who loves their dogs and puppies, so it's not them that I lose sleep over. Hopefully now you will be able to distinguish the good guys from the bad.

Saving a dog's life may be one of the most rewarding acts of kindness you have or will ever have experienced, and will remain in your heart forever. I truly believe that you have to give back something in life for all that you are grateful for getting, and what better place to start than adopting a rescue dog?

Here are a few good reasons:

1. Older/rescue dogs are not as effort intensive as a young puppy. Chances are they will already be housebroken – a big issue to think about if you are not able to devote time and energy to proper bathroom training. They also don't have the same restrictive schedule requirements as a puppy. Once they have adjusted to their new home, older/rescue dogs will usually sleep through the night and don't necessarily wake up early in the morning.

2. Not having to cope with the chewing and teething stage of a young puppy may be reason enough to look for an older dog that has been through this phase already. A young puppy requires constant supervision, just like a baby.

3. Adopting an older dog should guarantee that medical exams, vaccination, de-worming, and neutering or spaying have already been taken care of by a veterinarian. A health record would be provided by



Photo by Alexandra Wexler

the party from whom you are adopting the dog. However, regular wellness check-ups and heartworm preventatives should be continued.

4. An older dog provides immediate companionship. A relationship between you and a puppy will take time to develop, and you also must allow for the developmental time needed for the puppy to be able

to participate in many of the activities you would like to do together.

5. If the dog you adopt is over a year old, you pretty much know what you're getting as far as looks and size are concerned.

6. In most situations, a rescue/older dog is grateful and eager to please their new family. Many times when you "save" the life of a dog, a special and stronger than usual bond forms between the two of you.

However, there are a few things to be aware of.

1. The first few day or even weeks with your new older dog may be just like a person starting a new job or a child starting a new school. The real personality will shine through after he or she feels comfortable.

2. For those of you who rescue a dog that has been abused, God bless you. You will have done a more than wonderful thing. But, abused dogs need very special care, love, and attention. Consult a veterinarian and talk to professionals who are skilled in handling abused dogs on a routine basis. Usually, someone at the rescue foundation will be assigned to work with the dog and will be very helpful in offering valuable information and advice.

Suggestion: Many rescue organizations have programs for volunteers to walk the dogs. Become a volunteer. Spend time at the shelter and become familiar with the shelter dogs. I bet you will fall in love with more than one.

Don't be put-off by the immediate reaction a dog has to you when released from his/her kennel. They will usually be over-excited at the thought of getting

(continued on next page)

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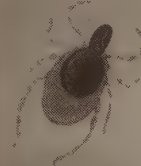
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Dan's HOME

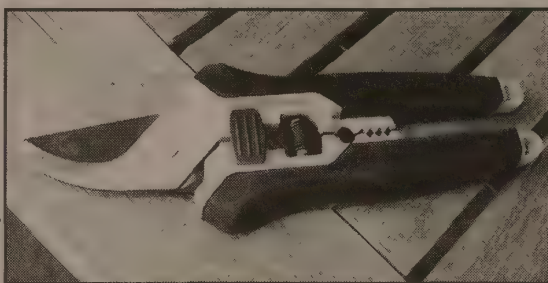
Earthly (continued from page 111)

tee that you will lose them somewhere in the grass. The Felco's are red for a good reason.

Loppers are also indispensable. There are many kinds available, and finding the right handle length and cutting type is going to be a matter of trial and error. We have tried numerous kinds – ones with telescoping handles, with ratchet action, with bypass cutting blades and crushing blades. Ultimately we prefer a short or medium handle length as longer ones can get in the way when up in the trees. The bypass blades make a cleaner cut and can be re-sharpened periodically.

Handsaws are just as important when it comes to pruning. If they fold they are more easily managed,

Photo by S. Galardi



but there are numerous ones available. We have a couple Coronas and a few Felcos. Both do the job provided that the blade is sharp. In this case, always having spares on hand. Years ago an employee looked at these small saws and said, "It's too little, I can't use that" but they were mistaken. We recently cleaned up an ancient witch hazel with 4" plus limbs quite easily. Arborists may prefer a longer fixed blade hand saw with a holster. There are numerous Japanese handsaws available that are excellent, and using one can be a delight. This is true of all pruning tools. If you have the right one, properly sharpened and oiled, you will avoid frustration, scarring or tearing of the plant, or yourself for that matter, and will be able to appreciate the sculptural qualities of pruning more easily.

What to Do Right Now:

There are soft fuzzy white things on the undersides of all the viburnums and dogwoods. They have a certain charm, and are easily squishable, but more than likely there are too many to use that as your first line of defense. These are cottony scale, some insecticidal soap will take care of them, but make sure that when you spray you get the undersides of the leaves. Scale insects suck the sap from the plants and may cause some leaf loss, but an unattractive black mold usually colonizes the sticky clear liquid that they exude. Since they are hidden under the leaves you may not even notice the scale until the black mold appears.

For more than 20 years, April Gonzales has been involved in garden design, installation and maintenance on the East End, as well as specimen plant scouting and site supervision for landscape architects.

Pet agree (continued from previous page)

a family or seem afraid and overly quiet. Take some time and go for a walk with the rescue dog that tugs at your heart. Try to get away from the kennel area where he or she is kept. Many shelters have rooms just for the purpose of getting acquainted. Remember that this adoption should be for keeps.

If rescuing an older dog becomes a reality, you need to be prepared for the first night together and the next few days. Do not bring home a mature dog and leave for work or go shopping for dog food and supplies. Have everything you need at home before you arrive home together. The first few hours are a big adjustment for both of you, especially for the dog, who is in an unfamiliar environment with a "stranger." Make the first few hours "quiet time" or "getting acquainted time" just like a first date. Take a walk, pet, talk, feed, groom, and play with him or her when the time is appropriate. Most likely your older/rescue dog will be frightened or apprehensive to say the least.

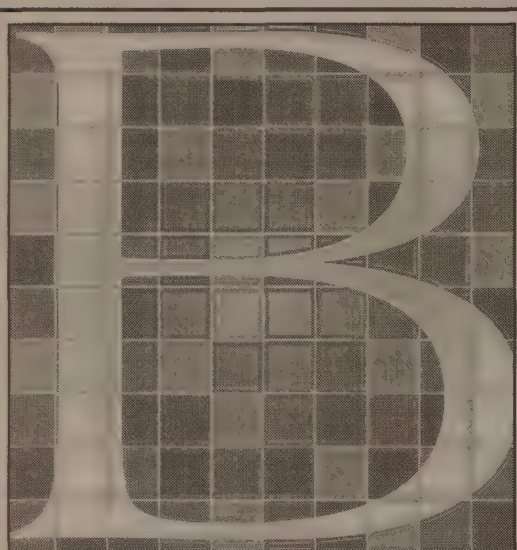
Remember not to change the usual food or if you decide to do so, do it a little at a time by adding to your dog's old food. Any additional change will manifest itself and make its presence known in behavioral and or health issues.

A word to the inexperienced: no matter how well behaved your new dog is during the initial getting to know you period, do not leave your new friend alone to wander the house and go to sleep. Love may have already set in but trust is something you both need time to develop.

Please, before you make any decisions, consider taking a visit to one of the Hampton's wonderful adoption facilities and taking a rescue dog out for a stroll. You might just bring home the best friend you've ever had. The public is welcome at East Hampton's ARF everyday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Also visit the Southampton Shelter, open every day from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. All dogs are spayed or neutered and micro-chipped.

So it becomes a matter of the heart. If you fall in love with a puppy, older dog, or rescue dog, I hope you will protect, nurture, and love that dog for a lifetime.

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Letters

READ THE FINE PRINT

Dear Dan,

In an article entitled "McGintee Money" published on May 30, you raised an issue that I believe is important. However you mentioned it so casually that I thought it might be worth discussing, if I may.

Both Democrats in East Hampton and Republicans in Southampton perhaps took too much advantage of the "fine print" in the CPF program to use the Fund to cover budget or school district shortfalls.

However, even though almost every newspaper, along with Messrs. Thiele and La Valle, all supported Mr. Heaney, he was not re-elected, whereas Mr. McGintee was.

In my opinion a difference does exist between East Hampton and Southampton that may account for the re-election of East Hampton's supervisor. I believe it's easier to win votes in a beautiful Town, and East Hampton is a truly beautiful Town (perhaps in large part due to the efforts of the LVIS and others), whereas a grittiness exists in parts of Southampton that seem to have evolved from bad zoning practices.

To lend some credibility to my argument, one should consider Steve Levy's selection of Southampton's former Supervisor as Mr. Levy's new Commissioner of Economic Development and Workforce Housing. I suspect Mr. Levy didn't select Mr. Heaney to bring a "Southampton sensibility" to western Suffolk County especially since Mr. Heaney has stated repeatedly in print that he prefers to live in a high-density suburb presumably similar to those found in western Suffolk with all the attendant visual distractions and pollution.

Here's an example. According to a recent study entitled the East Quogue GEIS, the road in and out of East Quogue is a scenic corridor. Yet along this corridor sand mine operates in the Pine Barrens and services a huge number of trucks six days a week often as late at 8 p.m. Many of the trucks originate from Westhampton Beach and drive past the Westhampton Beach school as well as cut through the Quogue Wildlife Refuge.



If one drives from Southampton to East Hampton or up to Sag Harbor, or if one drives along the North Fork from Aquebogue to Greenport, one will see in an entire day approximately the same number of 18-wheelers that one sees in just a few minutes traveling the roads west of the canal.

If you do a little research, you'll uncover many studies (including one prepared by the Town of Southampton) that describe the deleterious effects of sand mining in the Pine Barrens. You'll also uncover studies that describe the effects of heavy trucking on the respiratory systems of children.

Even though every academic, intellectual or environmental

argument demonstrates that support for this type of operation should be withheld, no Democrat or Republican, nor any "educator," has expressed concern that I'm aware of.

Unfortunately, the existence of incompatible businesses or development is common in Southampton. However it's homeowners, by virtue of their large numbers, who decide who gets elected.

It remains to be seen whether Mr. McGintee has a future in politics, however, I believe you were insightful to observe that most homeowners do place value on living in a beautiful Town and in fact do wish to preserve the unique beauty of the communities on the East End.

Respectfully,
Susan Cerwinski
Via e-mail

I think there is much truth to this. – DR

THE PAPER TO PICK UP

Dear Dan,
Dear David,

Thank you for the survival page. I loved it.

I live out of town and will be coming in July and August and hope you will have the dates for those two months so we know what to attend. I also love to know when and where the antique shows are and fundraising events especially the house and garden

tours in all the towns in the Hamptons. Your paper is terrific. I grew up there and miss it so much.

Barbara Parker
Via e-mail

Try danshamptons.com to read it. – DR

WE ALL WANT TO BEE LOVED

Dear Dan,

Re: Carpenter Bees – there is a "final solution" that I got from Google. What you kill are the soon-to-die adults. The larvae are inside the holes, safe.

One can buy plugs (wood) from the Internet. Then, with a baby snot aspirator, one puffs boric acid into the hole and plugs it up. The larvae dry up from the Boric acid and can't get past the plug. Once I knew there was a solution, I decided to love the bees.

Magdalena Palmer
Via e-mail

Trapping larvae? Not me. – DR

RING-A-LING

Dear Dan,

In the June 13 issue, you wondered why only one planet has rings. Actually four planets do – Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune – but Saturn's are the largest and most prominent.

All the best,
Zoe Strasfield
Via e-mail

They're the only ones I see. – DR

ONDERCOVER ARTIST

Dear Dan,

Just a note of thanks for using my picture on Dan's cover. From an ex-ad man who knows the power of advertising, the cover will create a broad awareness of my work.

A special thanks to Marion Wolberg Weiss for a fun and insightful interview. It was a pleasure talking with her.

If I can contribute in any way to *Dan's Papers* it would be my pleasure. Art director Kelly Merritt's layout was terrific. Thanks again.

Yours Truly,

P.S. Congratulations on your book. I will read it this summer.

Joe Chierchio
Via e-mail

Good artist. – DR

Police Blotter

Urination

A man in Quogue was arrested after an officer spotted him urinating on the side of the road. When the man was arrested, he tried to explain to the officer that he was dealing with an emergency. When the officer didn't give the man a break, he got scared about the thought of going to jail, and, well, peed his pants.

* * *

Pranksters

In Southampton, some high school kids were arrested after they drove a car into the school cafeteria as a senior prank. The pranksters caused about \$3,500 worth of damage to the school. One thing you have to hand to these kids is that they left a note about the damage that said, "Sorry about the mess." Here is just a quick mental note for the future, leaving a note that says "sorry about the mess" after you just caused \$3,500 worth of damage translates into, "I know I'm going to get arrested, but I still feel guilty."

* * *

Sign Stolen

A man in East Hampton reported to police that a political sign that supported his favorite candidate was stolen off of his property. He described the sign as worth \$800. After an investigation, the sign was found in the wood down the street. Police have no suspects, but the sign is back up.

* * *

Marijuana Motors

A man managed to get his car stuck in a dirt road in East Hampton that brings you to the entrance of a sand pit. An officer approached the vehicle and immediately smelled marijuana. When the arrest was made, the officer also found fraudulent \$100 bills on the man's person.

* * *

Trying To Get A Ride

An irate man in Southampton walked out into the middle of the street and began stopping traffic in an attempt to convince somebody to give him a ride. He was yelling and screaming at some people, who were swerving dangerously around the man to avoid him.

Police found the man in the middle of the street and gave him the ride that he wanted – only they didn't exactly take him to where he wanted to go. He was arrested for disorderly conduct.

* * *

Underage Partying

A 15-year-old male surrendered to police in Hamptons Bays, along with his parents, after a house party went horribly wrong. During the party, which had alcohol available that the parents knew about, one of the kids received a burn injury from a cigarette lighter that required medical attention. Never a good idea to be the host of an underage drinking party.

* * *

Petit Larceny

A man was caught trying to steal beer after one of the bottles of beer that he was attempting to steal cracked in his pants. The vendor at the store noticed the man struggling as beer poured down his leg. He called the police and the beer thief was charged with petit larceny and general stupidity.

– Written and Compiled by David Lion Rattiner

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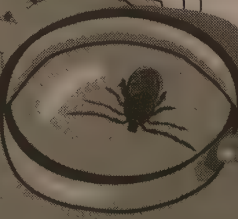
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Construction Mgmt
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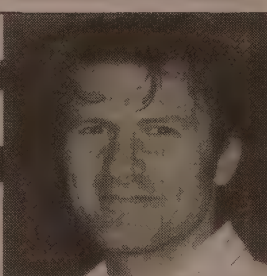
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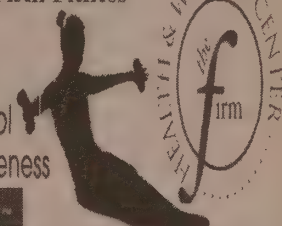
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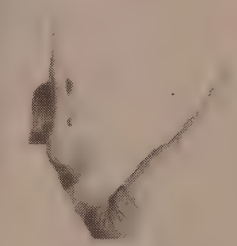


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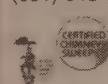
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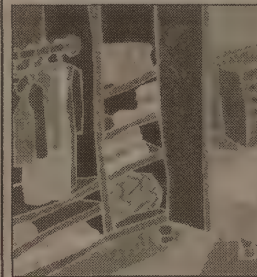
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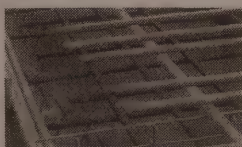
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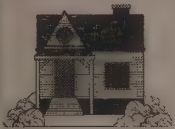
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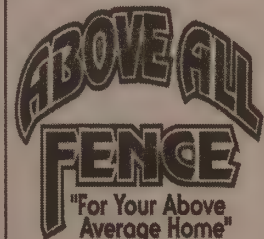
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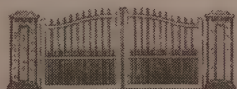
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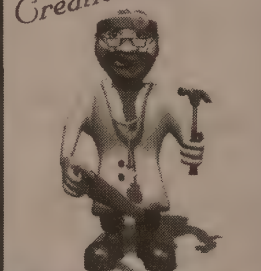


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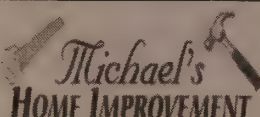


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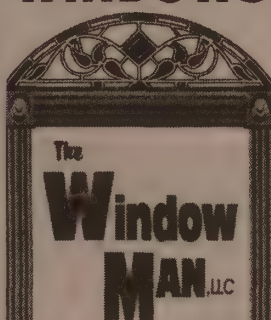
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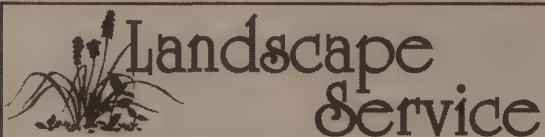
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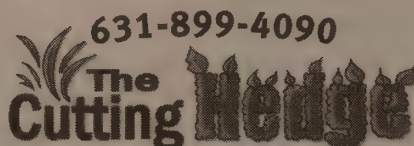
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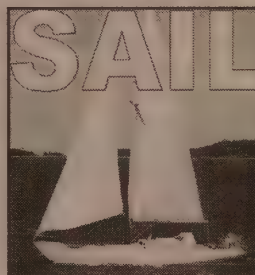


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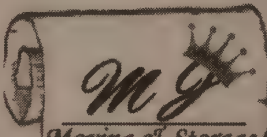
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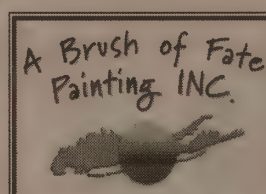


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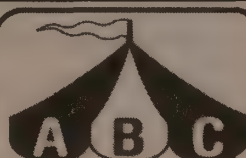
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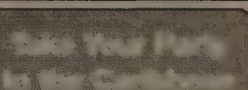


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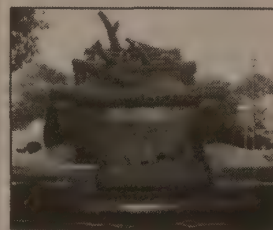
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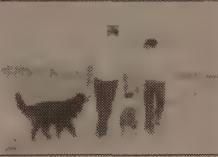
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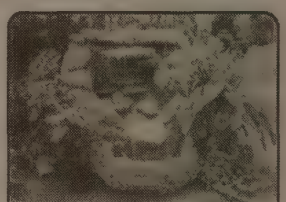
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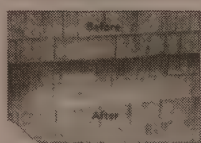
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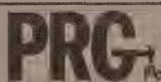
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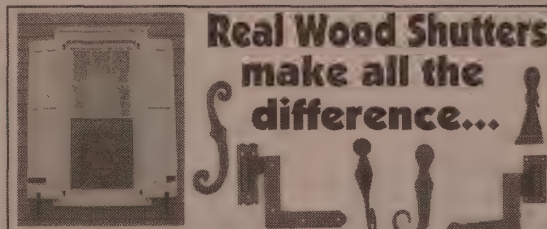
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Therapy
Tile/Stone/Masonry
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Wedding Services
Window Cleaning
Window Treatments
Yoga

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Part-Time Jobs

Part or full time counter help at deli in Springs flexible hours, Will train, must be legal.
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Experienced sales help wanted. Full/ part-time for upscale women's consignment shops: Southampton, East Hampton, Sag Harbor. Collette 631-745-0089

Retail

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-Assistant Manager
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EOE

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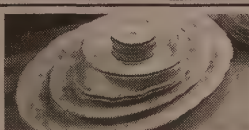
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Tag/Yard/Estate Sales

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SALE. Cool stuff, antiques,
mostly white furniture, decora-
tive accessories, tabletop framed
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917-593-1218

East Quogue: Saturday, June
28, 8am- 4pm., Bedroom set,
outdoor furniture, old records,
bikes, household items. 142
Malloy Dr.

Estate Sale Bridgehampton
Saturday, June 28, 9:30 am to
4:00 pm. 1480 Noyac Path,
corner of Middle Line Highway.
Major furniture, household
items, books, CDs & much more

Tag/Yard/Estate Sales

Quogue: Furniture- House-
wares- Art- Books- Bikes- and
more. Saturday, June 28th, 9am-
4pm. Rain date; Sunday, June
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SAGAPONACK

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9:30AM - 4:00PM

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Old & new wicker,
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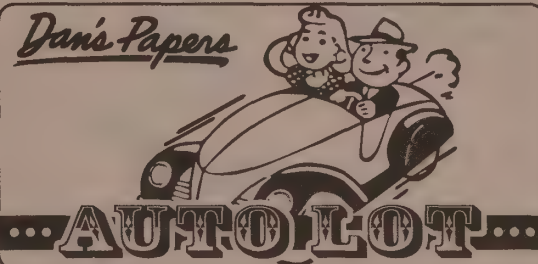
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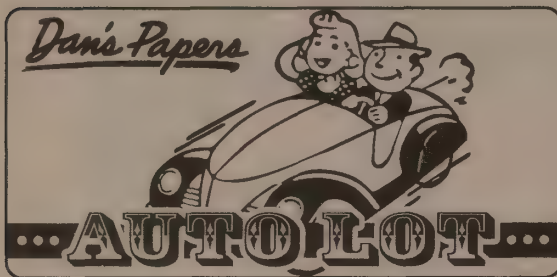
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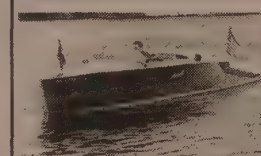
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Waterfront

(Actual Size)



REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Summer Rentals	Summer Rentals	Summer Rentals	Summer Rentals	Summer Rentals	Summer Rentals
<p>East Hampton Luxurious Classic Hamptons Country House</p> <p>Beautifully decorated and sun-filled. Set on two private acres. Pristine con- dition. State-of-art design (Built 2005)</p> <p>5 bedrooms, 5.5 baths, double-height living room, first-floor master suite, pool, tennis, all possible amenities. 3-car garage and four Hobie kayaks available for use in nearby waters.</p> <p>August-LD \$59,000 July \$49,000 July-LD \$95,000 914-400-3498</p>	<p>EAST HAMPTON Relax in private getaway newly renovated, 3 BR, 2 baths, on 2 acres with Pool & Tennis</p> <p>June weekly available. July \$20,000. Aug. \$25,000. (516)873-9008</p> <p>East Hampton - WATER- FRONT 4 Bdrm, 2 Bths Fur- nished Mint Chalet Inspired Home with Heated Pool. CAC. Lions Head Beach Community. Private Beach Access! Canoe In- cluded! \$20k July, \$20k August, \$40k July- August. Call Nathan, LSA, 516-424-1404</p> <p>East Hampton</p> <p>Formal new gated mini estate set on 2 private acres. 6 bedrooms, 6.5 baths, pool, tennis, first floor master and separate quarters for live-in.</p> <p>August - LD \$49,000 631-804-1414</p>	<p>EAST HAMPTON NW Woods 3 bedroom, 2 bath Country Home on 2.5 private acres. CAC, heated, gated pool. All amenities. Weekly Starting July 21- LD \$3,750 weekly Weekdays 212-953-1388 Weekends 631-329-3894</p> <p>East Hampton NW. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, heated pool, outdoor shower, hot-tub, deck, CAC. Season, monthly, weekly. m380se@aol.com, 631-563-9429.</p> <p>East Hampton PRIVATE QUIET LANE</p> <p>Charming contemporary 3 bedroom 2 bath on 1 acre</p> <p>Walk to railroad & Village Large deck, grill Outdoor shower</p> <p>July \$8,000 August -Labor Day \$10,000 July- Labor Day \$17,000 (917)553-0878</p> <p>East Hampton Village 2 bed- room, 1 bath. Walk to the train station, shops. Available July and August. \$8,000/ month. 631-332-0641</p>	<p>EAST HAMPTON WATERFRONT 250' beach. Sunsets, heated pool, 5 BR, 6 baths. Heavenly, Upscale. August REDUCED \$35,000. (631)324-0376</p> <p>East Hampton, Northwest Modern white contemporary Wooded acre Heated pool, Central air</p> <p>4 bedrooms, 2 baths Walk to water Outdoor shower, Free WIFI</p> <p>July 1 -Labor Day \$24,000 July \$12,000 August -Labor Day \$15,000 FLEXIBLE</p> <p>703-994-1009</p> <p>East Hampton, Springs: Perfect summer retreat. Bright 3 bed- room, 2 bath with one Jacuzzi tub. 2 living rooms, skylights, fireplace, piano. New appliances Very private, fabulous landscap- ing, heated pool, outdoor hotub and shower. Brick patio, weber gas grill, hammock. All ameni- ties. See it you will rent! August 1- Labor Day \$10,900. No smoking. 646-522-4992, 917-837-8711</p>	<p>East Hampton. Beautiful, water lovers choice. waterviews, unique Swiss design, stone fire- place, WIFI. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Glass den. Pool, secluded hot tub, screened in poolhouse with wet bar. Steps to beach. 2 kayaks, Sunfish. Northwest. July \$13,000. August \$15,000. Sea- son \$24,000 Pictures on request: passmg@aol.com 917-817-2369</p> <p>East Hampton. NW Woods. Mile from bay. Minutes to ocean. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. large living room. Sliders to wrap around deck. Weekly: June \$1,800, July \$2,800, August \$3,200. Susan 631-848-3388, atreasureinthewoods@ gmail.com. For details/photos: www.vrbo.com/137224</p> <p>East Hampton/ Springs 3 BR, 2 Bath, 20x40 pool, private, just fully renovated, outdoor shower, near beach, restaurants, cable TV/ wireless, Aug. \$7,000, Aug- Sept. \$8,500 (973-610-1243)</p> <p>East Hampton/ Wainscott. South of Highway, walk to ocean or Jitney. Charming, chic 3 bedroom, 1 bath cottage, CAC, heated pool, lovely property. Now- LD \$44K, July 17K, Aug- LD \$23K. Owner 631-604-5300, slynnne@att.net.</p>	<p>East Hampton: 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath contemporary. Prestigious Bull Path. 2 fireplaces, cathedral ceilings. Master suite. Heated pool, hot tub, outdoor shower. Huge decks. Designer kitchen, CAC. On 2 acres. August -La- bor Day \$28,000. (516)972-9139</p> <p>EAST QUOGUE</p> <p>AUGUST IN THE HAMPTONS!</p> <p>3 Bedrooms., 2.5 Baths, IGP, CAC Decorated with Antiques, Art, Rugs. Walk to Village</p> <p>August 1 - September 1 \$10,500 plus electric. No Groups. 631-804-6927</p> <p>East Quogue DUNE ROAD</p> <p>Round Dune Co-op</p> <p>Ocean front, with bay view Extra large studio -575 sq ft! Pristine pool</p> <p>July 1- October 15 \$20,000 (718)545-8550</p>

EVERYTHING OVER A MILLION

Sales Between 04/22/2008 and 05/30/2008

<p>AMAGANSETT Judith & George Galletti to Debra Michiels 31 Treasure Island Drive, 1,991,000</p> <p>EAST HAMPTON Property 33 LLC to Newtown Poth LLC 33 Newtown Ln, 10,500,000 Lewis to Jonathan Zambetti 59 Oyster Shores Road, 3,000,000 Pizzo to Shana Madoff & Eric Swanson 8 Barclay Court, 2,900,000 King to Gary M & Donna L Reisman 6 Pheasant Woods Ln, 2,200,000 Keistead to Andrew I Koven 224 Bull Path, 1,870,000</p> <p>EAST QUOGUE Joffe to Tara Allimen, 10 Rosebud Lane, 1,585,000 Worcester to Robert M & Jessica Kalimian, 35 Fox Hollow Drive, 1,244,500</p> <p>HAMPTON BAYS William Muir to Luciano Burriesci 18 Cedar Point Road, 1,200,000</p> <p>MATTITUCK Estate of Lizza to People of the State of NY 775 Naugles Dr, 1,250,000</p>	<p>MONTAUK Fuchs to Howard & Cindy Hochhauser, 112 Duryea Avenue, 1,150,500</p> <p>NORTH SEA Moore to Eric & Annette Altmann, 1010 Seven Ponds Towd Rd, 2,750,000</p> <p>QUOGUE Sandra Ro Properties II LLC to Frank J Setian, 15 Quantuck Ln, 2,500,000</p> <p>REMSENBURG Belnecke Trust to E Helen Marcos 9 Basket Neck Ln, 1,800,000</p> <p>SHELTER ISLAND McCarthy to Peter Goranities, 22 Great Circle Dr, 1,175,000</p> <p>SOUTHAMPTON Biddle to 1763 Noyack Road LLC, 1763 Noyack Road, 3,850,000 Mt Percheron Associates LLC to Kelly S Harris, 110 Henry Road, 1,475,000 Sutton to Timothy M Bryan, 30 North Main Street 5,825,000</p>	<p>Hartzell to Leonard Klansky, 255 Old Town Road, 2,400,000 Insdorf to Melinda J Iannuzzi, 90 Bishops Lane, 1,487,500 Bolster to Andrew & Lorraine DODGE, 300 Halsey Neck Lane, 5,300,000 Kennedy to Lawford Trust, 155 FIRST NECK LLC, 155 First Neck Ln, 9,800,000 Middle Line Prop LLC to Robert CASTRACANE, 3 West Hills Court, 3,095,000 Roumano WH LLC to MEDALLION INC, 19 Duck Pond Ln, 11,440,000</p> <p>SOUTHOLD Fallon to Nature Conservancy Inc, Main Bayview Road, 8,000,000 Christie to BELLE VIEW LLC, 250 Midway Road, 1,114,825</p> <p>WESTHAMPTON BEACH Estate of Dana to Mary Bashian, 350 Dune Road, 1,050,000 Protomastro to Almee ZARABI, 129 Oneck Lane, 1,300,000 Duffy to Michael & Alyssa SHABSEI, 275 Main Street, 1,725,000 McGivney to 16 LOTT AVENUE REALTY LLC, 16 Lott Ave, 1,801,000 779 Dune Road LLC to David CRAVER, 779 Dune Road, 3,800,000</p>
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vvvvv Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period vvvvvv

<p>AQUEBOGUE Edel to Jean M & Dennis J D'Alessandro, 7 Locust Street, 975,000</p> <p>CALVERTON Estate of Zeh to Diana G Yakaboski 3810 Middle Country Road, 700,000</p> <p>EAST HAMPTON Parrino to Jason A Birnbaum, 35 Kings Point Road, 615,000 Estate of Arline R Lackay to Patricia Boscaino, 36 Tyrone Dr, 530,000 Reese to William & Christa Becker, 21 Chapel Lane, 525,000 Gardner to Wayne & Janet CELAURO, 15 Red Creek Circle, 680,000 Johnson to Ronald MONGELLUZZO, 10 Pepi Court, 830,000</p> <p>EAST QUOGUE Struk to Steven & Markella & Antonia Politis, 105 Corbett Dr, 964,500</p> <p>FISHERS ISLAND Reynolds Du Pont to Turkey House LLC, Off East End Rd, 788,500</p> <p>HAMPTON BAYS Est. Kelly to John & Kathleen PATURNO, 3 Peconic Overlook Dr, 500,000 Flynn to Philip & Patricia IRVING, 18 Broadhollow Road, 510,000 Holdsworth to 46 NEWTON ROAD LLC, 46 Newton Road LLC, 545,000 Gardner to Wayne & Janet CELAURO, 15 Red Creek Circle, 680,000 Johnson to Ronald MONGELLUZZO, 10 Pepi Court, 830,000</p>	<p>MONTAUK Gamba to Michael James Douglas, 66 Jackson Road, 710,000</p> <p>NORTH SEA Marks to Marjan & Karan Nejad, 74 Wooleys Drive, 935,000 Hallock to Peter L Hallock, Cedar Crest Road, 700,000 Harvard to Desiree Schellinger, 491 Majors Path, 560,000 Riverhead Reeves Assoc to HILLENBRAND, 81 Bellflower Court, 502,000</p> <p>NOYACK Dantes to Sonia Katyal, 17 Marjory Lane, 650,000 Mayerhofer to Patrick & Janet Tobin, 22 Beach Plum Road, 595,000</p> <p>RIVERHEAD Flor to Rosann & Frank Aclerno, 71 Maidstone Lane, 780,000</p> <p>SAG HARBOR Clemente 2007 Trust to A Thompson Bayliss, 25 Cornell Rd, 810,000 Trifari to Robert B Allardice, 18 Bridge Street, 760,000</p> <p>SOUTHAMPTON Rosemary to Ward & Peter J Marchewka, 30 Devon Place, 860,000 Kirwin to Rita Ewing, 25 Henry Street, 825,000 Wills to Pine Neck Holdings LLC, 1425 Pine Neck Road, 725,000 Majors Path LLC to Dennis & Gwen SKINNER, 16 Gianna Court, 769,990</p>	<p>Lynch to Kenneth SISCO, 14 Meadowgrass Lane, 850,000 Serdock, A & P to Stillwell, W & J, 35 Sugar Loaf Rd, 987,000 Lynch to Kenneth SISCO, 14 Meadowgrass Lane, 850,000 Serdock, A & P to Stillwell, W & J, 35 Sugar Loaf Rd, 987,000</p> <p>SOUTHOLD Thompson to Louis & Elizabeth Mastro, 1595 Bayview Avenue, 554,000</p> <p>WADING RIVER Delligatti to North Country LLC-6328 North Country Road, 975,000 Portview Homes Inc to Thomas & Brenda Masciale, 14 Laura Ln, 610,925</p> <p>WAINSCOTT Romm-Sharon Potolsky-16 Clyden Road, 905,000</p> <p>WATER MILL Teel to Glenn Guskowski, 131 Blank Lane, 905,000 Durkin to Kathleen & Eric Scannelli, 222 Noyack Path, 900,000</p> <p>WESHAMPTON Kettel Family Trust to Helen & Elias Wexler, 20 Sandpiper Court, 998,000 Pulte Homes LLC to Michael Insdorf, 169 Jonathan Lane, 581,316 Nebons to Michael & Debbie Insdorf, 49 Brittany Lane, 615,000</p>
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Data Provided by Long Island Real Estate Report

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Summer Rentals

East Quogue Family Compound
Situating on 1 1/2 acres, this private compound with circular driveway consists of two master bedrooms, 3 guest rooms, and 4 1/2 baths, with an open great room, dining room and eat in kitchen. The basement game room has all the toys. The totally private outdoor area has a 3,000 sq. ft. deck surrounded with a tennis court, basketball court and 20 x 40 headed pool including a hot tub and outdoor heated shower beautifully furnished in and out. The icing on the cake is the use of a 1976 Eldorado Conv. The house is complete with indoor/ outdoor sound tv's with cable/ vcr/ dvd and internet. Price includes all monthly maintenance charges including phone and electricity. Stick a fork in me i'm done. \$40,000 July. This is not for a group house. Owner 917-882-3960

East Quogue South of Montauk Hwy.

4 bedrooms, LR, DR,
cathedral ceilings,
fireplace, hardwood floors.

Built in solar heated
in-ground pool with safety
cover, outdoor shower.

Kid & pet friendly:
Swing set and dog pen.

Available weekly
July & August
All utilities included
For more information/rates
Call 631-757-5955

East Quogue Summer Rental

Secluded at end of private rd.
5 BR, 3.5 bath, 3600 sq ft
40x20 L Shaped Heated Pool
Hot Tub, Outside Shower
3 fpl's, Baby Grand Piano
Pool Table, Basketball, CAC
August \$17,000
631-431-5143
jsmitheq@aol.com

EAST QUOGUE Year round beach community. Upscale 3BR, 2.5 Bths, frpl, wood floors \$3800 Call Owner 516-381-1031

East Quogue: 4 bedroom, 3 baths. Fireplace, pool, deck, barbecue. July - Labor Day \$17,500. Eileen, RE (631)902-9980

Summer Rentals

HAMPTON BAYS Red Creek Region Secluded Upscale Area

PALATIAL PERFECTION!
This Pristine Home Hosts
6 Bedrooms, 5 1/2 Baths,
Steambath, Sauna, Media
Room, Pool Table,
2 Car Garage,
Heated Gunite Pool.

Available July &
August

CALL STAR 631-334-0691
or 631-728-0263
<http://starhampton.com>



Hampton Bays

2 bedroom ranch, Sundek

JULY 1-SEPTEMBER 7
\$5,000

South Fork RE 631-728-6565

Hampton Bays

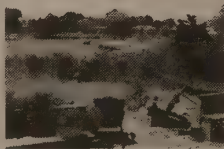
2 BR, 2 BTH, WATERVIEW.
Pool, Walk/ Bike to
Ocean & Village.
Full/ Partial Season. July- LD
201-602-0912
Artsylisa1223@optonline.net

HAMPTON BAYS

3 bedroom, 2 bath,
new EIK, outdoor
shower, close to all.
July or August
\$6,000/ month.
516-457-3256

HAMPTON BAYS

WATERFRONT
Available July & August
Lovely house, pristine setting on 1 acre. 2 bedrooms, large deck, outdoor shower, kayak. Swim from Dock, Bike to Ocean Pet friendly, No Smoking \$7500 Monthly. Owner 646-221-7463 or 917-687-3919



Hampton Bays
Furnished Waterfront
Cottages with Pool
(June, September)

1 bedroom: \$650
weekly; \$2,250 monthly

3 bedroom (small): \$850
weekly; \$2,750 monthly

3 bedroom (large): \$1,250
weekly; \$4,000 monthly

516-317-2826 or 516-317-3383
www.paternoproperties.com

Summer Rentals

Hampton Bays/ Southampton
water view efficiency. Full kitchen. Furnished. Available July and August. Reasonable. Call 631-764-3834 631-283-8676

Hampton Bays: 4 BED-ROOMS! REMODELED! A/C! LAUNDRY! CABLE! PATIO! BBQ! MORE! MUST SEE!
631-728-4657
SHNY2000@YAHOO.COM

Hampton Country Real Estate
19 Corwith Avenue,
Bridgehampton,
631-537-2000
www.HamptonCountry.com

Bridgehampton - Amazing farmviews & Sunsets, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 bath, heated pool, Top location! Memorial Day to Labor Day \$80,000. folio#4581. Call Amy Unangst at 631-334-0552.

Bridgehampton Village SOH - 2,000 sq.ft. home 3bedrooms, 1.5bath plus garage/studio, tennis. July-Aug \$30,000 Folio#4286 Call Lally Mockler at 516-971-6002

East Hampton - 3,200 sq. ft. New Construction, close to village 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, garage, bonus room. Gunite pool & spa. Memorial Day to Labor Day \$55,000. July to Labor Day \$42,000. July \$20,000. August to Labor Day \$28,000. Weekly \$5,300. Will consider extended season. Folio#16089. Call Anthony Hayes at 516-768-8037.

East Hampton - 3 bedroom Contemporary, Heated pool, Pets allowed, open great room, Very private location. \$40,000. MD-LD; \$20,000. July or \$25,000. August. Negotiable! folio#19456. Call Anthony Hayes at 516-768-8037.

North Haven Waterfront - 5 bedrooms, 6 baths, waterside pool, dock, tennis, 4 car garage, a must see! July through Labor Day \$95,000.. Folio# 4206. Call Amy Unangst at 631-334-0552

Sagaponack - 6 bdrm, 4 bth Traditional with pool and tennis. Gated entrance. Stylish and private, memorial Day thru Labor Day, \$150,000.Folio 5433, Call Angela Boyer-Stump, 917-207-7777

Sagaponack - Offering 4BR/2.5BA, newly built on 1 acre, Htd. pool, 3 car garage. Top location! Now to Labor Day \$80,000. folio# 17987. Call Amy Unangst at 631-334-0552.

Sagaponack - Private & Immaculate. 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, Heated pool, living room w/ fpl, 2 car garage. Summer \$95,000. Annually \$115,000. Folio# 19112. Call Amy Unangst at 631-334-0552.

Summer Rentals

Hampton Country Real Estate
www.HamptonCountry.com

Sagaponack - One story 2,500 sq.ft. 4bedroom, 4bath, pool, CAC, handicap accessible. Folio# 3767 MD-LD \$50,000, Yearround \$65,000. Call Lally Mockler at 516-971-6002

Sagaponack Artist/Writer Barn.
Dramatic cathedral ceiling, great library, secret garden, near ocean. MD-LD \$65,000. Folio#19552. Call Muriel Hanson Falborn 631-537-2000x316

Sag Harbor - Bay 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths 3,000 sq.ft. with teak decking, pool. Nicely appointed. MD-LD \$70,000. July-LD \$60,000, July \$30,000 August-LD \$35,000. Folio #5405 Call Lally Mockler at 516-971-6002

Sag Harbor/Noyac - Water-front New Construction!- Total of 5 bedrooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, Wall of windows overlooking bay Amazing views!, 2 bedroom 2 bath guest house, 20x60 Heated gunite pool with spa, dock, kayaks. July-Labor Day \$100,000., July \$50,000. August-Labor Day \$60,000. Extended Season available. Call Amy Unangst at 631-334-0552.

Shelter Island - Dockspace at bulkhead. Renovated 3BR, 3BA. Everything new. MD-LD \$55,000. Monthly possible. Folio#19551. Call Muriel Hanson Falborn 631-537-2000x316

Water Mill - Hampton Classic! farmviews, 5 bdrms, 6.5 bths, htd pool, tennis, last 2 weeks of August \$35,000.Folio 19723 Call Angela Boyer-Stump 917-207-7777

Water Mill - Farmfield vistas, pool, tennis, newly constructed, 5,400 sqft of luxurious living. Avail July-LD \$170,000, July \$85,000, August \$85,000. folio 19024 Call Angela Boyer-Stump 917-207-7777

Hampton Sales and Rentals
East End's largest selection
Cottages to Castles
1-800-870-0474

Hampton Bays Sprawling ranch in beautiful neighborhood 4 bedrooms 2 1/2 bath 2 car garage 1/3 acre \$475,000

East Quogue beautiful brand new chalet 3 bedrooms 2 baths south of highway ready now \$379,000

Riverhead 4 unit town houses 2 bedrooms 1.5 bath each great rent roll only 3 years old needs nothing \$999,000

Hampton Bays 2 bedroom home on shy acre \$319,000

Summer Rentals

Hampton Sales and Rentals
East End's largest selection
Cottages to Castles
1-800-870-0474

Westhampton Ocean front contemporary 5 bedrooms heated pool steps to village \$58,000 long season

Quogue Contemporary 4 bedrooms 2 baths exclusive area pool \$28,000 long season

Southampton 5+ bedrooms in ground pool bike ride to village \$27,500

Hampton Bays 4 bedroom 2 bath walk to all \$13,000 long season

Hampton Bays 1 bedroom cottage in the woods \$4,500 long season

Hampton Bays 1 large studio \$3,300

Partial rentals also available weekly monthly



Hamptons Realty Group
11 Madison Street, Sag Harbor
(631)725-2252
www.hrg.com
email: sag@hrg.com

Sag Harbor near village: 3 bedroom, 2 bath Traditional with heated pool. Across from Mashashimuet Park and hiking trails. JUL- Labor Day \$35,000, Jul - \$18,000, Aug- Labor Day \$20,000, Available weekly at \$5,000 per week - minimum 2 week stay. List ID # 303074

Bay Point, Sag Harbor: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, waterfront with deep water dock. Jul - \$18,000, Aug - \$20,000. List ID # 518488

Sag Harbor Village: 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage, central air, decks and gardens. Jul - \$13,000, Aug - \$8,000. List ID # 517966

Sag Harbor Village: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, heated pool. Aug - \$27,500, Jul - \$20,000. List ID # 519218

Sagaponack North: Private and secluded 4.8 beautifully landscaped acres with heated pool. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large family/media room, gym, 2 car garage, beautifully furnished Post-Modern. Aug \$35,000. List ID # 303793

Sag Harbor: Waterfront Renovated beach house with sunset views. Adorable 3 bedroom, 2 bath with large deck overlooking magical and spacious yard with new dock. July or August \$18,000! 2 weeks for \$10,000. List ID # 520222

Summer Rentals

HAMPTONS REALTY GROUP

Hamptons Realty Group
11 Madison Street, Sag Harbor
(631)725-2252
www.hrg.com
email: sag@hrg.com

Sag Harbor Village: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, centrally located, sunporch, patio and gardens, A/C units, nicely furnished and updated charming Traditional. Aug - \$11,000. List ID # 521772

North Sea: Walk to bay. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, nicely furnished updated Cape with A/C units and pool. \$3,000 per week! List ID # 304165

Property pictures available at: www.hrg.com by List ID #

Jean Carbone Real Estate, Inc.
61 Montauk Highway
Quogue, NY
631-653-4197
Jeancarbonerealestate.com

Quogue - Oceanfront charming beach cottage nestled in the dunes, four bedrooms, two full baths, very private, July \$35,000.00 Exclusive.

MONTAUK GURNEY'S INN

Ocean View studio room.

1 week starting July 4th.

"LIKE IT, BUY IT!"

Rental \$1,900.

631-979-7147

MONTAUK Ditch Plains vacation rental by the sea. Week or monthly. 2 BR, W/ D, deck, cable, pool. Montauk Shores Condominium. Owner 631-902-0399 631-581-6541

Montauk Shores Condo, Ditch Plains, 12'x48' Condo, ocean view from deck, steps from Ditch Plain surfing beach, 2 BR's, 1.5 baths, sleeps 7, LR/ kitchen, heated pool, playground, recreation room, gated community. \$1,800 weekly-summer months.. Available year-round. Call 631-804-8048

North Fork/ Mattituck.

1 bedroom cottage.

Wooded lot.

Walk- town/ railroad/ inlet.

\$19/ day for season lease

Owner 978-473-1587

Noyac Bay Waterfront Breathtaking sunsets, two bedrooms, 1 bath, porch, MD- LD \$30,000 July -Aug \$25,000 631-786-6587

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Summer Rentals

QUOGUE E. AREA

Luxury 9,000 Sq.Ft. Rental
Designer Furnished

August- Labor Day \$40,000

6 Bedrooms + Office +
6.5 Baths Post Modern.
Built 2006
Beautiful 1st Floor
Master & Guest Suite,
Heated Pool, Gym on
1.5 acres in
Multi-Million Dollar Area.
Close to Ocean.

Also Available For Sale:
\$2,995,000

View Virtual Tour:
<http://im3.imagemaker360.com/View.asp?ID=75043>

Call OWNER
(917)301-2416

Quogue. 3 bedroom cottage,
south highway, bike to village,
beach. Washer/ dryer. Season.
\$13,000 631-653-8750

Remsenburg. 3 BR, 2 bath,
heated pool, air conditioning.
July \$10,000; August \$12,000
(646)242-5352

SOUTHAMPTON Quiet Southampton Retreat

Escape from Stress
in Serene, Wooded
Country Area

Near Bay and Ocean
View Inlet from Peconic Bay

4 BR, Newly Furnished
2 Baths, Dining Room

Multiple Decks:
Weber Grill;
Outdoor Dining;
Sunbathing;
Cocktails, while
Egrets Wade

Wood Burning Fireplace
Spacious Living Room,
Opens to Upper Deck

Cable and Wireless Internet

August 1 - LD, \$18,000
Weekly July, \$4,000

917 902 2685
View at HREO.com
Listing IN # 84136

Summer Rentals



SOUTHAMPTON WATERFRONT

Beautiful Peconic views, total
privacy, 5 bedroom, 4 bath,
den, exercise room, central air,
wood burning fireplace, heated
gunite pool, mahogany decks,
pool cabana, B.B. sport court,
2 car garage.

July \$25k Aug. \$34k

Weekly rental available.

631-204-0202

631-283-6435

SAG HARBOR

MUST SEE!
4,000 sq ft brand new
luxurious house.

5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths,
2 living rooms, office,
formal dining room,
gourmet kitchen,
2 fireplaces, 2 car garage,
headed in-ground pool,
big beautiful yard,
fenced in.

Near ocean/ bay beaches.

July 1st- LD
Owner (631)725-4790

SAG HARBOR

Cozy, contemporary,
private, secluded
4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths,
cathedral ceiling house
in wooded area.

Large deck with pool

July through LD \$24,000

July \$10,000

August \$18,000

Negotiable.

Also winter rental.

By owner (917)334-2604
biggiwoi@aol.com

SAG HARBOR

Lovely 3 bedroom
(sleeps 6-9), 2 baths on
2 landscaped acres.
Heated pool, hot tub,
fish pond with waterfall,
jungle gym, and much more!

Reduced.- Aug. \$15,500
or Bi-weekly/ weekly \$4,100

(718) 344-4031

Summer Rentals

SAG HARBOR 3 bedrooms, 2
bath, AC, pool, close to town.
July \$10,000. August \$15,000.
Weekly \$3,000. 631-725-1334

Sag Harbor near beach, near
village. 1 bedroom loft: July- LD
\$7,000. Available weekly.
516-459-9598

Sag Harbor Village Bayfront:
Pool, Dock, Open Water, 3+
bedroom, 3 bath contemporary,
finished play basement. Any 2
weeks July/ Aug. \$15,000.
631.899.3441

Sag Harbor Village Cottage
Walk to everything , Jitney.
2 bedrooms, 1 bath, deck,
last 2 weeks August - LD
No Smoking \$7,000
631-766-5077

SAG HARBOR Village Water-
front, 1 BR, 1 Bth cottage on up-
per cove. \$325/ night. \$2000
wk. 631-899-3844

Sag Harbor Village: 3 BR, 2.5
baths, well loved village gem!
Exquisite. Amenities Galore.
July \$14,000. Aug. \$16,000
Year-round \$45,000
917-684-5967

SAG HARBOR, AZUREST
All new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Near
Havens beach. one mile to
Main Street. June \$6,000 July
\$8,000 August \$10,000.
917-414-2703.

Sag Harbor. Deerfield Road.
Just completed from major reno-
vation. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths,
pool, pool house and tennis
court. July- LD \$45,000 or
monthly. Call Lena
(917)287-4339 C21 Agawam
Albertson

Sag Harbor. Waterfront house.
Entire second floor: 3 bedrooms,
2 baths, enclosed porch and open
deck. July \$7,000. August
\$8,000. Season \$15,000.
516-798-3552 or 516-732-5296.

Sag Harbor/ Bay Point

Bright, clean
2 bedroom home
Waterview ...Walk to beach
MD - LD \$18,500
516-818-0347

Summer Rentals

SAG HARBOR:
BEST HOUSE ON
BEST BLOCK!
AUGUST SPECIAL*
*Book by June 30th for
\$1000 off!!!
Traditional, fully
renovated, historic district,
walk to village.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
large eat-in kitchen,
laundry, living room,
den, gorgeous garden,
park outside.

AUGUST 1 through
SEPTEMBER 2:
\$14,000.
646 479-5884.

Sagaponack South designer
1740's barn renovated 2001. On
4 acres with pond, 3 bedrooms,
3-1/2 baths, chef's kitchen, 2
fireplaces, surround sound, 2
patios, heated gunite pool with
waterfall, guest cottage sleeps 4.
Bike to beach. July- August
\$65,000. Long season available.
(631)834-4853

SAG HARBOR Newly con-
structed barn for rent, 2800 sf
open floor plan. Must Rent!
516-383-1598

Sagaponack. Beautiful tradi-
tional on 2.5 acres. 4 bedrooms,
4.5 baths, library with full bath.
Gourmet chef's kitchen, heated
pool, sunroom, available for long
season \$75,000 or year round for
\$99,000. 631-324-6620,
631-835-8040.

SAGAPONACK:
SOUTH OF HIGHWAY
Quaint farmhouse,
CLOSE TO THE
GENERAL STORE.
Private 5 BR, 2 Bth
outdoor shower, 1.3 acres.
July \$12,500
August- LD \$15,000
Annual \$34,000
(609)915-9755

Shelter Island: 2 bedroom
Ranch. Wrap around deck, fplc,
picturesque water views, Peconic
Bay in front, protected wetlands
behind. Private beach. Utilities/
linens included. August \$8,000
(631)749-0690

Summer Rentals

Shinnecock Hills. BED AND
BEACH Large studio,
microwave, refrigerator, AC,
private entrance,
Monthly/Weekly. 631-728-2225

SOUTHAMPTON

3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths.
Close to Southampton
Village, CAC,
newly renovated.
July- Labor Day \$17,500

631-871-6886
For pictures, email
rich@perellobuilding.com

Southampton new 5 bedroom
house, 3 bath, pool August to
Labor Day.\$28,000 also
Southampton 2 bedroom house
near to town. July and August
\$15,000 516-356-7016

Southampton

SOH, Great location!
Spacious and Bright
4 plus bedrooms,
large family room,
pool, CAC.

2 week minimum
\$8,000 - \$10,000
914-664-1680, 914-610-1101

Southampton Commons Condo
2 bedroom, 2.5 bath, new
kitchen, pool, tennis, July- Sept.,
\$15,000. Or year round.
631-259-3549

SOUTHAMPTON
LUXURY CONDO
3 BRs, 2.5 BA, pool,
tennis. July \$11,000
August \$13,000
No pets, no smoking
201-568-4440

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE
Whimsical summer house. Bike
one mile to beach, Village cen-
ter. Porch opens onto private
acre, flower gardens, kitchen
opens to herb garden. 2.5 bed-
rooms, dining room, living room.
All amenities. Weekly \$2,500.
August- LD \$9,000.
(631) 283-3339
chezete@gmail.com

Summer Rentals

Southampton village, south.
WALK TO OCEAN,
restaurants.
Renovated 2 BR cottage.
Aug 2nd-15th \$2,800 weekly
(212)786-2562
M@re-int.com

Southampton Country cottage
rental. 1 bedroom with large
great room and kitchen.
Wood floors, cathedral ceiling.
June still available. July 1 - LD
\$12,000. No Smoking
516-909-9515.

SOUTHAMPTON/ Shinnecock
Hills. August rental. Stylish, se-
cluded, sunny, contemporary. 3
BR, 3 bth, pool, deck, CAC,
Wi-Fi, pool table, many extras.
\$15,000. 917-733-9533

SOUTHAMPTON: Just
outside village, 4 bed, 3 bath,
CAC, heated pool on private,
landscaped acre. Skylights, chefs
kitchen, newly furnished.
Extensive decking. July- LD
\$45,000. July \$24,000. August
\$26,000. 917-837-2909

Southampton: Immaculate,
tasteful, attractive room. Private
bath. DirecTV. Large, Beautiful,
manicured home. Weekend.
Week. Month. (631)283-8613

Southampton: Waterfront
Condo, 1 bedroom, 1 bath with
loft, dock, pool. Beautifully
renovated! Available through
LD. Leave message. No pets,
no smoking (516) 671-8159

Wainscott, East Hampton:
finished apt near ocean. \$20,000
or \$10,000 Summer, \$24,000 or
\$14,400 Year Round.
631-537-3068. 212-879-3089.
artherzog@aol.com

Wainscott. 5 bedrooms, 3-1/2
baths, outside shower, heated
pool. South of the highway.
\$39,000 July through August.
(631)537-1764, (845)624-3676

Water Mill 4 bedroom, 3 bath,
centrally located country cottage
on quiet acre. Tennis, heated
pool, hot tub, CAC, and Wifi.
July \$20,000 917-406-0660
Owner

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Summer Rentals

WATER MILL Charming cottage, king bed, full kitchen on 9 acre estate. Use of grounds includes private pond/ lake, pool. Park-like setting. July \$8,500. 917-572-5090

Water Mill Delight! Elegant home, quiet cul-de-sac off Deerfield Road, 4- 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, ocean views, heated swimming pool/ hot tub, decks and balconies, detached garage with guest apartment. July & August \$70,000. July \$40k. August \$45k. Call 631-475-8046. See VIDEO TOUR this home only www.YourFSBOTV.com

Water Mill North

7,000 Sq. Ft. Home plus finished basement on 5+ Acres in Private Gated Community. 8 Bedrooms (2 master suites), 8.5 Baths, Jacuzzi, Media room, Viking Kitchen w/ Granite tops throughout, Eat-in. Library, fireplace, Central air, 2 wet bars.

Sound system throughout. Professionally Landscaped. Upper and Lower Mahogany decking, 20X40 heated gunite pool with hot tub, all-weather tennis court, recreation area, media room, staff quarters. 3-Car Heated Garage.

July- LD \$225,000.
For sale \$5.3 million

Tara Jean Associates, Inc.
Real Estate
631 726-5600
516-317-0346 cell
516-510-4017 cell

Water Mill. 4 bedroom contemporary, 3.5 baths, with pool on 3.5 secluded acres. Month of August \$12,500 (631)252-7454

WATERMILL FARMHOUSE. Country inn setting. 6 BR's. July \$25k. Aug. \$30k. Also available 1 master bedroom suite \$250/ night. Big discount for long term. Walk to Jitney/ LIRR.. All amenities including country kitchen & solar heated pool. Pet Friendly. Call 516-459-5595

WATERMILL. LAKE/ PONDFRONT Like having Central Park in your backyard. 5 bedrooms, 8.8 acres, magnificent private grounds, gourmet kitchen. Gunite pool. Walk to town, 5 minutes from beach. July \$32,000. August \$35,000. (917)572-5090

Summer Rentals

Watermill: Studio apartment. Hotel alternative. Private entrance. Sleeps 2. AC, kitchen and bath. Pool. \$150 nightly Monday- Thursday. \$400 week-ends -Friday and Saturday. \$1,000 weekly. No pets or smoking. -Sinfant@hotmail.com (631)726-5426

Watermill: Bright 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on almost 2 acres. Wonderful free form gunite pool and gardens. Sweet retreat! August \$24,000 (631)726-2762

WESTHAMPTON

Secluded wooded 1 acre, 4 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths, All weather tennis court with basketball, heated pool, jacuzzi, basement lounge with arcade room, Internet, garage, central air. Gated backyard Great family house. No Pets Aug. - LD \$20,000 By owner 917-533-7244

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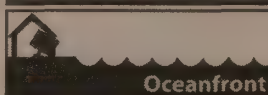


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Westhampton Beach Dune Road Waterfront

Mint Condo
1 Bedroom, sleeps 4
Private 2nd floor end unit.
Panoramic Living Room
Spectacular Sunsets
Private Ocean Access
2 T.V.'s, 2 decks
Air Conditioned
Aug. - \$7,000
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Summer Rentals



Westhampton Beach

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1 bedroom condo, private bay and ocean beaches, beautiful water and sunset views from large deck. No Pets. August \$7,500
Owner:
516-437-2898, 917-716-9934
www.lovelyhamptons.com

Westhampton Beach Pristine 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, amenities. Walk all. Daily or weekly. 516-641-4092. sbliny@yahoo.com.

Westhampton Beach Village Two bedroom apartment. Great location. Walk to all. Avail July 7k, Aug. 8k, also weekly 917-434-7243

Westhampton Dunes. Dune Road. Pretty 3 bedroom, 2 bath. house with vaulted ceilings. Small dogs ok. July 1 - 15 \$6,500, July 16 - 31 \$6,000, August 1 - August 15 \$6,500, August 16 - September 6th \$7,000. Whole season \$25,000. 516-414-2568, 516-510-7838.

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1 BR apt.; furnished; large terrace overlooking ocean; pool; gym; long season.
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Summer Rentals

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Westhampton/ Quogue:
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Also 7 bedroom, 5 Bath house available with all amenities.

Weekly or weekends.

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www.theresidencesof.com

Winter Rentals

Southampton Village. Cozy, furnished 1 bedroom cottage, beautiful landscaping, walk to downtown, train. Sept. - May \$950 plus utilities. 212-947-9259.

Year-Round Rentals

Bridgehampton. Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath on private acre. Fireplace, full basement, quiet street. Short drive to Sag Harbor, East Hampton, Southampton. Must have references. \$2,800 monthly. (917)691-4169

East Hampton Apartment. 1 Bedroom, Living Room with small Kitchen/ washer/ dryer. Light, bright, airy. Central air. \$1,500/ month. 631-375-3856

East Hampton Village: 3 bedroom, 1.5 baths. Fireplace. 2 car garage. Available august 1. 917-696-7916

East Hampton: Clearwater Beach. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, perfect for 1 or 2. \$1,500 516-784-0444

Hampton Country Real Estate
19 Corwith Avenue,
Bridgehampton
631-537-2000
www.HamptonCountry.com

Sag Harbor/Noyac - 3 bedrooms/2 baths, clean contemporary, 2 car garage, heated pool, private! Annually \$45,000. folio#5006. Call Amy Unangst at 631-334-0552

East Hampton Village - Centrally located & close to Village, Walk or Bike! 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, central air, living room with fireplace, garage. Annually \$55,000. Folio# 5410. Call Amy Unangst at 631-334-0552.

Sag Harbor-Year Round! 4 bdrm, 3 bth, living room with vaulted ceiling and fireplace, pool, and finished basement, yearround \$60,000. Call Angela Boyer-Stump at 917-207-7777

Sagaponack - Private & Immaculate. 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, Heated pool, living room w/ fpl, 2 car garage. Summer \$95,000. Annually \$115,000. folio# 19112. Call Amy Unangst at 631-334-0552.

Sagaponack - One story 2,500 sq.ft. 4bedroom, 4bath, pool, CAC, handicap accessible. Folio# 3767 MD-LD \$50,000. Yearround \$65,000. Call Lally Mockler at 516- 971-6002

Southampton- Northside Hills winner! Over 4,500 sqft of living space. Features 5 bdrms, 5.5 bths, htd pool and so much more. Year Round \$125,000. folio 5888 Call Angela Boyer-Stump 917-207-7777

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Hampton Bays Water view Studio \$800 plus

Hampton Bays Waterfront 1 bedroom \$1,200 all

East Quogue Brand new 3 bedrooms 2 baths \$2,200 plus

East Quogue 4 bedrooms garage basement \$2,200 plus

Westhampton studio cottage with pool \$800 plus

Westhampton 4 bedrooms 2 baths basement \$2,200

Flanders studio cottage \$900 all

Flanders 1 bedroom apartment \$1,000 all

Riverhead 3 bedroom home \$1,500

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Just North of Village

2 bedroom, 1.5 bath apartment. Brand new construction, stainless steel appliances, hardwood floors, central air, and private patio area.

\$2,200 monthly includes heat and electric

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631-287-0582

Southampton Village small Studio. Private. Just remodeled, private entrance. \$1,100 monthly includes utilities, or June- Sept \$8,000. 516-848-8885 516-921-5414

Southampton: Wow! Private entrance into 1 BR, furnished, spacious apt., in 2nd story Cape Cod. Picture window overlooking Bay. LR/ kitchen combo with entertainment area. Walk to College. \$1,500 pays all! 631-271-3341, 516-680-5902

Wainscott, East Hampton: finished apt near ocean, \$20,000 or \$10,000 Summer, \$24,000 or \$14,400 Year Round. 631-537-3068. 212-879-3089. artherzog@aol.com

Westhampton 2 Bedroom house, newly renovated, mint condition on .5 acre. Quiet dead end street. Fireplace, washer/ dryer. 917-687-5902

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12 pm Monday

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SOUTHOLD- \$50k Reduction Saturday 11-2pm 560 Kenney's Rd. Brand- new post modern colonial 2,400 sq. ft. on shy acre. 4 BR, 3BA, Formal Dining Room, FR w/ FP, EIK w/ granite tops & cherry cabinets, breakfast area, CAC, CVAC, SSA, irrigation system. Judan Homes- \$829,000. 631-466-4329.

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Bayfront Hampton Bays 1 Bedroom, Unobstructed Bay Views,
Boat Dock, Pool, Tennis IN# 50277 \$318,000

Oceanfront Westhampton Just Reduced! Studio, Direct Ocean
Views, Promenade IN# 46109 \$325,000

Oceanfront Westhampton 1 Bedroom, Pool, Bay Access,
Oceanfront Promenade IN# 40163 \$360,000

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Plus Studio, A/C, Pool, Bay Access \$575,000

Oceanfront Westhampton 2 Bedroom Townhouse, Pool,
Ocean Views from Master & LR IN# 32279 \$833,000

Oceanfront WHB 1 Bedroom, Pool, Tennis, Unobstructed
Ocean Views, Bay Access IN# 40779 \$385,000

Oceanfront WHB Redesigned 1 Bedroom Pool, Tennis,
Unobstructed Ocean Views, Bay Access IN# 35618 \$410,000

Oceanfront WHB 1 Bedroom, Pool, Ocean Views,
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Main Street WHB Village 2 bedroom, Private Deck, Rogers
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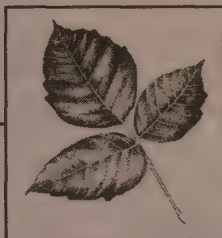
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verandas,porches, gunite
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Homes

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Kitchen/Dining/Living area.
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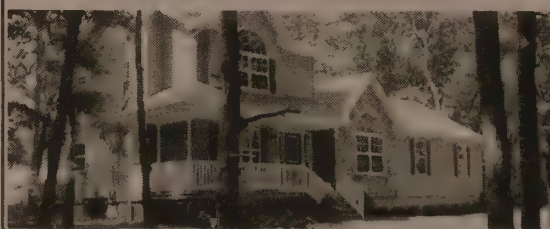
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Homes	Homes	Homes	Homes	Land	Land
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East Quogue Post Modern. Situated on a cul de sac this approximately 3,300 square foot renovated home features a custom kitchen with granite counters, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, formal dining room with fireplace, den, 2 car garage, inground pool, sprinkler system & more. \$999,000 Exclusive IN#29210

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East Hampton Traditional located on .46 acres is this large traditional home on a quiet street. The house has five bedrooms and three baths, with approximately 3,400 sq. feet of living space. There is an attached garage with three spaces. Completing the setting is a lovely yard and a pool. Exclusive \$850,000 IN#16056

Calling All Investors And Builders! This home is situated on an acre with an inground pool. The house needs work as a result of a fire in the second floor bedroom but there are three bedrooms two baths, kit, living room screened and large screened in porch. There is an additional two story garage. Architectural plans for all improvements have been created. Exclusive \$675,000 IN#31671

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Speonk three bedrooms, one and half baths, formal dining room, EIK with sliders leading to a trex deck, living room, full basement and one car garage. All door knobs are solid brass, top of the line lighting fixtures. \$479,000 In#36281

Southampton Gorgeous custom built kitchen with brazilian cherry floors 5 bedrooms 2 bathrooms. Third floor bonus room that can be transformed into anything that fits your family. \$899,000 in#55773

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New Listing in Amagansett Dunes. Fixer-uppers are in high demand and low supply. 1/4 acre with 4/2, 1500 sf, private ocean access. Great Investment. Exclusive. JR Kuneth. \$1,295,000. IN#10974.

Amagansett Village South! 2/1 Cottage on 1/3 Acre in Prime Village location. Exclusive. JR Kuneth. Best Price in Amagansett Village! \$785,000. IN#33492.

Striking Farmhouse. 3/4 acre with beautiful sunsets and incredible golf course views with pond. 4/3.5 plus finished 800 sf basement with private entrance. Professionally landscaped, heated pool, mahogany decking. Co-Exclusive. Roseanne Lebwith. \$1,995,000. IN#33918.

Reduced Price! One-floor contemporary on .80 private acres. 3/2. Fireplace, CAC. Heated Pool. Exclusive. Leslie Hillel. \$795,000. IN#54253.

New Listing. Charming turn of the century home just outside EH Village. Rare two-family residence. Each floor has 1,100 sq.ft. with 3 bedrooms. Established rent roll; investment opportunity. Exclusive. David Zazula. \$769,000. IN#52971.

Land Value Plus. Home offers open living/ dining area with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. 3/2. On private acre with room for a pool. Exclusive. Ed Brody. \$975,000. IN#10480.

Mint East Hampton Saltbox. Home on protected, private, fully fenced-in 1/3+ acre flag lot. 1/1 on first floor and 2/1 on second. Open living/ dining/ kitchen area. Large deck, full basement, freshly painted, new landscaping. Exclusive. Reduced Price! \$589,000. IN#46842.

Custom Home Near East Hampton Village. 4/4, 1/2 baths, double height foyer, open living/ kitchen area. 10' ceilings throughout, including 2,000 sf basement. Backed by 18 acre reserve. Pool permit in place. Exclusive. Deborah Hallissey. Drastically Reduced for Quick Sale – Best Buy in Northwest! Now \$1,295,000. IN#54767.

Realtor Listings

Devlin McNiff Real Estate
3 North Main Street
East Hampton, NY 11937
631 324-6100
www.devlinmcniff.com

Walk to East Hampton Village. 2-story barn-style custom home. Living room with double height ceiling and fireplace. Custom Built Professional Kitchen. Master suite has views of horse farm and gardens. Gunite pool, private half acre. Co-Exclusive. JR Kuneth/ Carol David. \$1,595,000. IN#54547.

Hampton's Land Listings! 3/4 Acre Waterfront. \$995,000. Exclusive. IN#5546. Also, 1.6 Acres only steps to beach. Exclusive. \$1,600,000. IN#5755.

Many more sales and rentals still available.

Prudential Douglas Elliman
Quogue Office
631.653-6700

Hampton Bays \$2,349,000 Situated on a full acre with views to Mattituck, Robins Island and beyond. Nestled in the cliffs overlooking Peconic Bay. Spectacular home w/ 4 BR, 3.5 B, 4,000 sf of living space on 2 levels. Basement, heated pool, 2-car garage. Private stairway to your own beach. Excl. Web# H0153058

Quogue \$2,200,000 Nicely set on .75 acres. Discover the charm of this 2-story post modern with 5 BR, 5.5 B, fireplace, basement and pool. Excl. Web#H152077

East Quogue \$999,999 Custom contemporary boasting 5 BR (master w/ fireplace and spiral staircase leading to loft office with balcony, as well as steam room). Dining and living room with fireplace and sliding doors to the pool deck, playroom and loft den area. Excl. Web#H18509

Calverton \$610,000 Peconic River 2-story contemporary ideally set on .67 acres. Cheerful 4 BR, 2.5 B home boasts CAC, finished basement, fireplace, hardwood floors and guest quarters. Web# H48285

Southampton \$599,999 Deep water on the North Sea Creek with permits in place for a 6 x 20ft. floating dock with catwalk. Charming home with fabulous open water views and priced to sell. Excl. Web#H54254

Hampton Bays \$495,000 Ranch home in gracious Hampton setting with 3 BR, 2 B, kitchen with breakfast area, 1st floor laundry room and full finished basement. The wood burning stove in living room adds charm as does the inviting dining room. Enjoy the deck and spacious yard with room for pool. Excl. Web#H43362

Hampton Bays \$495,000 Tiana Shores ranch on .75 acre lot with pool. Offering 3 BR, 1.5 B, new kitchen and appliances, living room with skylight, dining room, family room and office. Excl. Web#H44759

Prudential Douglas Elliman
Southampton Office
631.283.4343

Southampton \$558,000 Private and wooded 1.3 acre retreat only minutes from Southampton village, ocean, ponds and bays. Room for 5 BR house, pool, cabana and generous gardens. Health permit in place. Web# H0344701

Realtor Listings

Prudential Douglas Elliman
Westhampton Beach Office
631.2886244

Westhampton Beach \$4,495,000. Secluded 4 BR, 3.5 BA post modern with contemporary flair includes 238 ft. of water frontage, boat dock, Gunite pool, lush landscaping and every amenity possible on 1+ acre. Just Listed. Excl. Web# 55391

Westhampton Beach 2,195,000 "Georgian House" Apartment building. 4 Unit complex in the heart of the village makes this a rare residential income producing opportunity. Excl. Web# 12544

East Moriches \$899,000 Mixed residential commercial retail space, green house, 3 BR, 1 B home with two additional apartments. Corner lot with great exposure and fantastic potential. Florist business does not transfer. Excl.

Hampton Bays -\$389,000 Resort like condo with 2 BR, 2 B, 910 sf upper level unit in waterfront complex. Community features include 425 ft of bulkheading on bay, pool, community room and fitness center. Low monthly fees and taxes. Excl. Web# 54595

Quogue \$1,699,000 Impeccable 2-story traditional post modern located SOH boasts 4 BR, 3.5 B, grand entry hall with atrium, 3 fireplaces, FDR, EIK plus 2-car garage. Pool/ spa area surrounded by specimen plantings, lush gardens and koi pond. Great privacy on shy 2 acre parcel. Excl. Web# H060321

Center Moriches \$999,000 Spectacular big water views on Sinex Creek. Dock your boat in your private slip outside your home with 180 ft. frontage with bulkhead and direct access to Moriches Bay. This 4 BR, 3 B home features privacy, wide plank wood floors, updated boiler, roof, sprinklers, 200 amps. Excl. Web# H55426

Realtor Listings

Prudential Douglas Elliman
Hampton Bays Office
631.723.2721

Southampton \$4,850,000 Prestigious Jobs Lane retail location, dedicated parking area, 2,047 sf., two entrances, terrific exposure. Excl. F#66324

Riverhead \$1,200,000 2 Stores on Riverfront, free public parking, 3,600 sf. Main Street Exposure. Excl. F#66323

Hampton Bays \$1,975,000 Bayfront post modern located on Tiana Bay, new construction on 1 acre, private beach, Hamptons retreat. Spectacular sunsets as you lounge at pool or beach after a day of water skiing. Excl. F#64037

Mastic Beach \$375,000 Charming cape in great neighborhood, LR/ DR, den, full basement, OHW. A must see. Excl. #2082674

Hampton Bays \$389,000 If you are looking for a 2-1 in Hampton Bays w/ big backyard for running around, you've found it. Excl. Web#H0158919

Sagaponack \$1,600,000 9.2 acres which includes .60-acre separate parcel. Can be 4 acres each or 3 parcels of 2.1 acre each with variance. Excl. F#63540.

Sagaponack \$1,200,000 7.1 acres property sub-dividable, pre-existing non conforming. Excl. F#65448

Hampton Bays \$475,000 Waterview lot, 1-acre vacant land in Red Creek area. Excl. F#2085732

East Quogue \$3,800/ mo Y/R rental Located in beautiful Tiana Bay Shores with 3 BR, 2.5 B, .5 acre, extensive decking, ac, 1,900 sq.ft. fireplace, 3-car gar., convenient to beach, shops, parks, restaurants. Excl. F#65929

Riverhead \$269,000 Great 2-story home w/ 3 BR, 2 B and a 1,600+/- sq. ft. shop in back yard. Near town of Riverhead. Excl. F#65612

Realtor Listings

TOWN AND COUNTRY RE
East Hampton Office 631-324-8080
1TownandCountry.com

Located high on a hilltop in Hither Hills with gorgeous views of the Atlantic Ocean. 3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary gem. 2 guestrooms downstairs. Master bedroom suite is located upstairs with a balcony Living room opens out to another balcony. Part of Montauk Beach Property Owners Association. Private ocean beach access. Web# 44761 \$2,775,000. Stacey Barns 631-324-8080 ext. 24 or 526-769-3674.

Just off of East Hampton's Main Street, there is a gorgeous tree lined street. Build your village home on this .65 acre on quiet cul-de-sac, and walk to everything. Web#03254. \$1,600,000. Bill Stoecker 631-324-8080 ext. 20 or 516-818-4904 and Jen Wilson 631-324-8080 ext. 43 or 631-219-2771

Sited on a hilltop with beautiful winter water views and access to private beach. One acre of gardens and privacy. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, living room with fireplace, screened gazebo overlooking lush landscape and room for pool. Web#46288. Co-Exclusive \$1,295,000.. Pat MacArthur 631-324-8080 ext. 25 or 631-645-6556

Bell Estate Area. Light-filled home has spacious living room with fireplace, master with fireplace and ensuite bathroom, 2 guest bedrooms and shared bath plus large private deck and heated pool. Situated on nearly 2 acres and adjacent to a reserve. Short walk to Fresh Pond. Web#43439 Exclusive \$1,895,000. Bill Stoecker 631-324-8080 ext. 20 or 516-818-4904 and Jen Wilson 631-324-8080 ext. 43 or 631-219-2771

TOWN AND COUNTRY RE
Bridgehampton Office
631-537-3200
1TownandCountry.com

Flawless new construction on mature landscaped acre offering 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace and French doors leading out to covered deck,

Realtor Listings

chef's delight kitchen, detached 2-car garage, and heated pool. Convenient to ocean and bay beaches. Web#10401 \$1,795,000 Janice Dalston Kreymborg 631-537-3200 ext.109 or 631-283-8821

Private wooded setting. Immaculate 5-bedroom home with room for pool in lovely wooded setting. Private Peconic Bay community with beach and tennis. Web#12653. Exclusive. \$925,000. Janice Dalston Kreymborg 631-537-3200 ext.109 or 631-283-8821

Northwest Woods. Newly listed. Build your dream home on this nicely treed .5 acre lot within 3 miles of East Hampton Village. Nice quiet street offers peace and tranquility. Web#00575. Exclusive. \$549,000

Pool and Tennis. Beautiful traditional built in 2006 offers the finest in amenities. Chef's kitchen to breakfast nook and family room. Formal living and dining rooms gives room for all entertaining. Five bedrooms, 5.5 baths, 3-car garage and heated gunite pool all on 1.94 acres. Web#11530 Exclusive. \$2,995,000. Jane Holden 631-725-2233 ext.114 or 631-987-8804.

East Hampton. Three-bedroom, 2-bath home, with open floor plan with lots of light and great for entertaining with screened porch perfect for evening dinners overlooking the lush landscaping. Room for a pool. Web#52805. Exclusive. \$645,000, Bridgehampton Office 537-3200

TOWN AND COUNTRY RE
North Sea Harbor Office
631-283-0505
1TownandCountry.com

Shinnecock Retreat on Canoe This 3,000 sq. ft. immaculate home boasts 3 1/4 bedrooms, 4 baths, kitchen, dining room, living room, family room, decks and heated pool surrounded by brick patio and beautiful landscaping. Room for tennis. Close to town and beaches. Multimillion dollar neighborhood. Web#13122. Exclusive \$789,000. Toni Cherubino 631-283-0505 and 917-653-4054 and Lou Edwards 516-983-4746

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Please visit web#: 1595707 at halstead.com for floor plan and more detail.



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LIVING WELL IS THE BEST REVENGE.



Amagansett Bell Estate With Flair. On almost two full acres in the Bell Estate next to 42 acre reserve. Spacious 6 bedroom home with unique features such as large working artists studio and cherry paneled library. The spacious living room with fireplace has French doors leading to the wisteria covered pergola and deck. Beyond is a brick patio surrounding the 20x40 heated gunite pool. Co-Exclusive. Jack Kelleher. \$2,595,000. IN#52340.



Open House.
Saturday, June 28th. 1 pm to 3 pm.
37 Hunting Avenue, East Hampton Village

Spectacular new home with 7,000 s.f. including luxurious lower level with home theater, wine cellar, gym and full bath. 4 bedrooms, library, family room, gunite pool, poolhouse, 2 car garage, and fully landscaped on 2/3 acre. Exclusive. Ed Brody. \$4,350,000. IN#54869. Dir: Newtown Ln to Osborne to Hunting Ave.



Country Chic. Custom built with rustic touches such as exposed beams and stone fireplaces. Gorgeous 1.5 acre property with splendid gardens, pool house, potting shed, two patio areas, and large deck. Large great room with French doors, gourmet country kitchen, and separate family room. Indoor/outdoor sound system, basement with 10 ft. ceilings. Everything in perfect condition. Exclusive. Jennifer Linick. \$2,150,000. IN#52666.



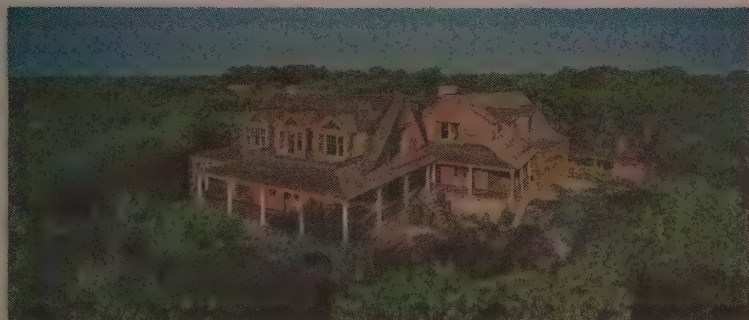
Open House.
Saturday, June 28th. 11 am to 1 pm.
515 Old Stone Highway, East Hampton

Elegant traditional built in '05 with eat-in kitchen, large great room, dining area, 4 bedrooms plus den room with its own full bath (could be 5th bedroom). Huge bonus space on 2nd floor. 2 car garage, heated gunite pool. Exclusive. David Zazula. \$1,340,000. IN#35953. Dir: Montauk Hwy through Amagansett. Left on Old Stone Hwy.



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A NOTCH ABOVE

East Hampton. A twist on the classic traditional. Ocean views, 6 bedrooms, 7.5 baths, great room with chef's kitchen, den and media room. On 2.6 acres with 2,000 sq. ft. of terraces, roof-top deck, gunite pool, spa, pool house and tennis permits. Highest quality materials, exceptional finishings and state-of-the-art amenities. Exclusive \$3.95M F# 77413 / WEB# 43587

Meg Salem 917.545.3893

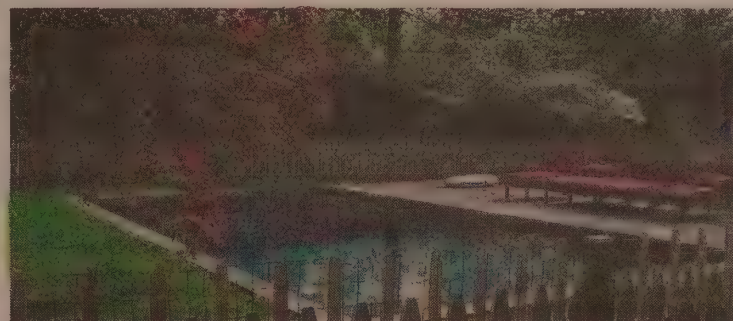


JUST LIKE HEAVEN...

SUN. 6/29, 11AM-1PM. 6 ACORN PLACE.

Amagansett. Larry Kane built beauty on 2.25 acres. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, eat-in chef's kitchen, den, living room, finished basement. Gunite pool. Close to all. Exclusive \$2.5M F# 45319 / Web# 38939

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DELIGHTFUL

East Hampton. Newly built with wonderful spaces. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, chef's kitchen, expansive great room, den and more. Beautiful secluded acre with gated entrance and heated gunite pool. 1/2 mile to town.

Exclusive \$2.25M F# 71451 / WEB# 11267

Meg Salem 917.545.3893



SAVOR THE SUNSETS

East Hampton. Immaculate 5 bedroom with spectacular views of Three Mile Harbor. Sited on 1 acre with heated pool. Great investment opportunity. Stroll to water and marinas.

Exclusive \$1.275M F# 65389 / WEB# 37232

Meg Salem 917.545.3893

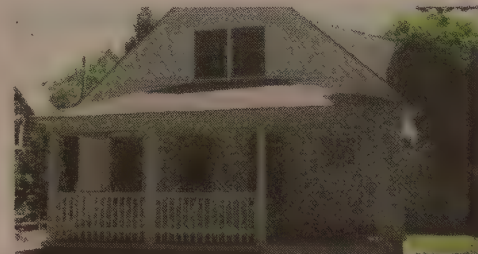


THOROUGHLY MODERN

East Hampton. Meticulously renovated and turnkey. 3 spacious bedrooms, 3.5 baths, new kitchen, bright great room. Finished lower level with media room, play room, game room, office. 1.2 acres, heated pool.

Exclusive \$1.25M F# 79846 / WEB# 47587

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ADORABLE AND AFFORDABLE

East Hampton. Newly renovated with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, top-of-the-line kitchen, sweet porch, pool and cabana. 1/4 mile to town.

Exclusive \$999K F# 95162 / WEB# 51272

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THE HAMPTONS

SHELTER ISLAND

NORTH FORK



OPEN HOUSE
SUN, JUNE 28, 11-1:00

SHINGLED TRADITIONAL: Steps to the village. Built by one of East Hampton's finest, this home offers 4 bedrooms including first floor master suite, 4 1/2 baths, den/library, great room w/ fireplace, built in bookcases and pine flooring, screened-in porch, second floor terraces, attached garage, and htd. pool. IN# 50299 EXCLUSIVE \$1,795,000 35 Gould Street off Cedar.



BREATHTAKING VIEWS WASH over you as you enjoy this waterfront home on Accabonac Harbor. Rolling lawns lead to the waters edge from this immaculate contemporary home with a master suite plus two additional bedrooms, living and dining room and a striking kitchen. The tranquil view is brought inside thanks to a wall of glass. IN# 46356 CO-EXCLUSIVE New price: \$1,450,000



NEAR THE VILLAGE is this immaculate two-story postmodern on nearly an acre. The first floor has an open living room with fireplace, kitchen, formal dining and half bath, spacious family room with fireplace and a master suite. Upstairs is another master suite, plus a guest room and bath. It has a two car garage and room for a pool. IN# 47874 CO-EXCLUSIVE at \$1,495,000



THE LOCATION IS WONDERFUL and close to the Village of East Hampton. There is 1.50 acres, 3800 sq ft with 6 bedrooms, 1 bedroom is a den, and 4 baths, a fabulous living room with fireplace & cathedral ceiling, master suite on first floor, heated pool, hot tub cabana, and a finished basement. IN# 53401 \$1,995,000



NORTHWEST within minutes to East Hampton Village on one acre with hot tub and heated pool that overlooks a preserve. A custom built traditional with 4000 square feet of open, airy living space with fireplace and skylights, kitchen, five bedrooms, and three and one half baths. IN#25877 \$1,650,000



OCEANFRONT CO-OP This one bedroom home is expandable to a full second story with direct ocean views. The first floor has a kitchen, dining area, living room, bedroom leading to a private outdoor patio. Swim oceanside or enjoy the community heated pool. IN# 55686 EXCLUSIVE New price \$425,000



Kim Hovey



Helen Hillman



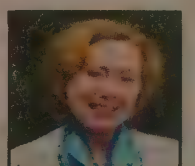
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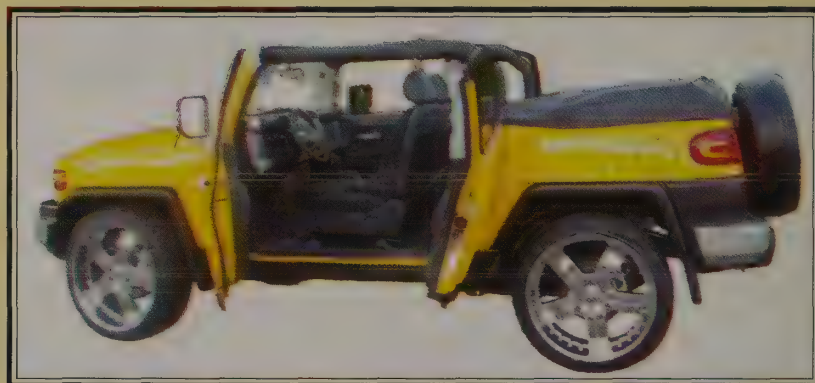
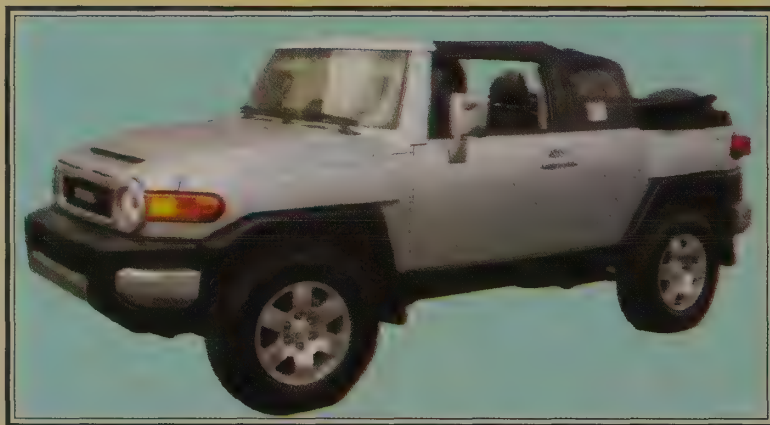


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Shown: 16-piece set with an 84"x60" rectangular glass-top umbrella table, 10 dining chairs, 2 adjustable chairs, 2 ottomans and a 20" round glass-top end table. Our reg low 2599.99, **SALE 1299.99**

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SALE 49.99

5-Position Recliner

Our exclusive multi-position, padded recliner features a mocha frame with striped fabric and an adjustable pillow. Our reg low 119.99, **SALE 49.99**

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9 ft. 3-Position Market Umbrella

Umbrella features aluminum construction with crank-lift 3-position tilt. Available in navy, green, beige and white. Our reg low 199.99, **SALE 79.99**

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Fine Wine & Spirits

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Fine & Rare Selections

Our portfolio of Fine and Rare Wines are a culmination of years of building relationships with restaurants, clients, distributors and importers.

- 2005 Rolf Binder Heysen Shiraz (RP 96pts) - \$50
- 2005 Vieux Telegraph Chateauf-neuf-du-Pape (RP 95+pts) - \$69
- 2004 Etude Cabernet Sauvignon (RP 94pts) - \$85
- 2005 Domaine J. Grivot Boudots 1er (WS 92pts) - \$90
- 2005 Ramey Chardonnay Hyde Vineyard (RP 95pts) - \$62
- 2004 Smith Haut Lafitte Pessac-Leognan (RP 93pts) - \$47

All of these wines are stored in temperature-controlled cellars.

To see a full list of our fine and rare selections visit:
www.hamptonswineshoppe.com/fine

May we recommend... Wines under \$30

These are everyday wines that we love to drink and are spectacular values.

- 2007 Fair Valley Sauvignon Blanc South Africa \$9
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- 2004 Villa S. Anna Chianti Colli Senesi \$19
- 2006 Giles Morat Pouilly-Fuisse \$25
- 2006 Torbreck Woodcutters Shiraz \$21
- 2007 Gini Soave Classico \$18
- 2005 Peter Zemmer Pinot Nero Alto-Adige \$15

To see our recommended values visit:
www.hamptonswineshoppe.com/value

Education and Events

■ Saturday, June 28th - 4pm to 6pm

Rose: The hottest wines of the season. What you should be drinking under the cabana.

■ Saturday, July 5th - 4pm to 6pm

Red, White & Blue: American wines to celebrate the 4th

■ Saturday, July 12th - 4pm to 6pm

Sauvignon Blanc: Tasting examples of the grape from three important regions: Sancerre, California, and New Zealand.

To see all events go to: hamptonswineshoppe.com/events

Wine seminars and tasting events are conducted by Hamptons Wine Shoppe's Director of Education, Christopher Miller, Advanced Sommelier.

The Hit List -- Pop Stars of the Wine World.

	Our Price	Seen Elsewhere
■ 2007 Santa Margherita Pinot Grigio.....	19.99	23.99
■ 2006 Kris Pinot Grigio.....	9.99	12.99
■ 2006 Domaine Ott Chateau de Selle Rose.....	31.99	37.99
■ Veuve Cliquot NV Champagne.....	36.99	41.99
■ 2006 La Crema Sonoma Coast Chardonnay..	15.99	18.99
■ 2007 Groth Sauvignon Blanc.....	16.99	19.99
■ 2007 Babich Sauvignon Blanc.....	11.99	13.99
■ 2004 Simi Cabernet Sauvignon.....	18.99	22.99
■ 2004 Beaulieu Vineyards "Tapestry".....	32.99	41.99
■ 2006 La Scolca Gavi de Gavi Black Label.....	37.99	46.99
■ 2004 Ruffino Chianti Riserva Tan Label.....	22.99	26.99

Items listed above are sale items and do not receive quantity discounts.

To see all of our specials go to: hamptonswineshoppe.com/specials

Hamptons Sommelier

Throughout the Summer, you'll find Hamptons Wine Shoppe Sommeliers serving at some of the East End's finest restaurants. Come see us this weekend at the Stone Creek Inn in East Quogue and the Laundry in East Hampton.

Hosting an Event?

From deciding on quantities, to pairing wines to cuisine, we can help. Our event planning staff has over 30 years combined experience in the food and wine industry. We also have certified sommeliers available to serve your guests at the event.



OPEN HOUSE

HISTORIC HOUSE REQUIRING TLC
SAT. 6/28, 12-2PM. 19 WALKER AVENUE.

East Quogue. Grand old traditional house. Additional 1 bedroom cottage with full bath. On .70 acres, you have room for pool or garage.
Exclusive \$875K F# 13367 / **WEB# 47321**
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6900



OPEN HOUSE

MAGICAL MANSION
SAT. 6/28, 10AM-1PM. 16 AND 22 TUTHILL LANE.

Remsenburg. Manor House built in 1934 on 13+ subdividable acres. Virtual: www.22TuthillLane.com.
Exclusive \$6.95M F# 96790 / **WEB# 26281**
Meredith Murray 631.723.4420
Thomas C. Mangel 631.723.4423



AMENITIES GALORE

East Hampton. Living, relaxing and entertaining are made easy in this brand new 5,600 sq. ft. traditional home, 5 bedroom and 5.5 baths, granite, marble, Viking, heated pool, finished basement and so much more.
Exclusive \$2.28M F# 96800 / **WEB# 53598**
Cherie Sperber 631.907.1511



SECLUDED CAPE WITH CHARM

Hampton Bays. The charm of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath Cape will overwhelm you with it's location and amenities. Enjoy your summers with an in-ground heated pool with overflow jacuzzi and adjoining screened in porch. Near all beaches.
Exclusive \$559K F# 79157 / **WEB# 44737**
Hampton Bays Office 631.728.3900



PECONIC WATERFRONT

Hampton Bays. One-of-a-kind open bayfront. Exquisite 3.45 acre property. Build your estate on this extraordinary Peconic Bay waterfront parcel. Enjoy open bay views, scenic vistas, and your own sandy beach.
Exclusive \$1.995M F# 78697 / **WEB# 4302**
Hampton Bays Office 631.728.3900



WATERFRONT COMPOUND ON SHINNECOCK BAY

Hampton Bays. Mediterranean style. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, guest house, and separate cottage on 1.8 acres. 184.7 ft. of waterfront with dock and pool on Shinnecock Bay. Beautiful grounds and amazing waterfront views.
Co-Exclusive \$4.5M F# 46819 / **WEB# 36002**
Hampton Bays Office 631.728.3900



LOVELY RANCH WITH SPACIOUS YARD AND POOL

Remsenburg. Wonderful 3 bedroom, 3 bath home with great room, formal dining room and living room. Relax in the screened in porch overlooking the spacious, lovely back yard and pool.
Exclusive \$849K F# 50025 / **WEB# 14531**
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6900



GREAT SUMMER VACATION BEACH HOUSE TO ENJOY ALL YEAR ROUND

Westhampton. In a terrific location. Sunny and bright, wonderful backyard with heated pool, hot tub, outdoor shower, new spa bathroom, wet bar, large yard, near bay.
Exclusive \$825K F# 99830 / **WEB# 40221**
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6900



BEAUTIFUL OCEANFRONT

Westhampton Dunes. Affordable meticulously cared for 5 bedroom, 3 bath contemporary home. Open floor plan, room for pool. Wonderful carefree living. Beautiful sunsets. Come catch a wave.
Co-Exclusive \$1.995M F# 75488 / **WEB# 49943**
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6900

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